"...you'll NEVER guess what happened..."

1988 excalibur

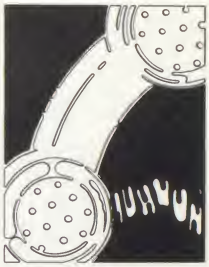
WORKING UP A SWEAT, senior Erik Seef does butterflies on the pectoral weight machine.

MAKING USE OF THE LIBRARY, freshmen Donald Zelaya and Carl Kruit look up words for an English project.

DANCING THEIR HEARTS AWAY, seniors Matthew Scheidt and Susan Kraus swing to "hand jive" from Grease.

WRESTLING'S WINNING SEASON kicks in as junior Joseph Festa and his opponent battle for a dominant position.

USING THE BLENDER, sophomores Christie Meyer and Michelle Clinton add milk to their secret recipe.



"...you'll NEVER guess what happened..."

1988 excalibur

DISCUSSING WORLD WAR I, Mrs. Denise Vance emphasizes the Treaty of Versailles which gave Germany the blame.

HUNGER PAINS SET in for senior Mirandy Frey as she indulges in a box of peanut M&M's.

BREAKING FROM TAKING SPANISH notes, junior Denise Jaeger supplies a great scene for Root Photographers.

WITH AN ARMLOAD OF BOOKS, senior Tracy Ashbaugh calls for a ride home from school. Crowds flock to the phone after school.

AT HALFTIME OF THE HOMECOMING game, Coaches Daniel Schroeder, Brad Smith, and Gregory Mucha, head for the locker room.

"...you'll NEVER guess what happened..."

Excalibur 1988
Volume 12
Crown Point High School
401 West Joliet Street
Crown Point, Indiana
46307

You'll Never GUESS *What Happened!*

Wow! What a year! Maddie had twins and David married Demi Moore showing a personal side of America's loving, hating Moonlighting couple. U2 sold out every show and the Reagan-Gorbachev summits headed in the right direction. For the first time in history, Crown Point had seven valedictorians and an a la carte lunch line. And, believe it or not, students had only one snow day.

While these firsts are upbeat, other events darkened a seemingly good year. Walter Payton retired from professional football. The stock market suffered its biggest loss since the Great Crash of 1929. Eighteen-month-old Jessica McClure fell into a 22-foot well in Midland, Texas. The entire nation felt concern for her as well as Darlwin Carlisle, the nine-year-old Gary, Indiana, girl who lost both her legs below the knees after being locked in an attic by her mother. Gifts and money poured into the hospitals where the girls were being kept as the media carried their stories across the country. Positive as-

(continued on p. 4)

IN CROWN POINT the bulldog represents the favorite breed of dog. Mr. Pete Kutsegeras's bulldog sports a loyal red sweater.

PERFORMING AS A TALENTED MUSICIAN requires a consistent day-to-day dedication. Freshman Kevin Johnson practices his violin.

FOOTBALL SPIRIT GREW TO AMAZING proportions. The Bulldogs continued to reign victorious ending with a 10-1 record.

PLAYING AGAIN ON HER OLD HOME court, Nancy Cowan returned with the IU women's basketball team for an intra-squad game.

IN AN UPSET FOR THE SENIORS, the sophomore class took the honors of best Homecoming float. The seniors avenged the loss later.

You'll Never GUESS *What Happened!*

pects of these events do exist. Walter Payton said he might come back to help if the Chicago Bears need him. Experts have taken greater precautions to prevent another crash of the market.

SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk, gained fame as well as wide acceptance through publicity and the guidance of their sponsor, English teacher Mrs. Diane Lange. The officers appeared on Channel 7 news discussing peer pressure to drink. Another form of support to teens came in the form of IMPACT, a group of teachers specially trained to observe and pinpoint students with a possible substance abuse problem.

Bulldog fans had good reasons to be excited. The football team boasted a 10-1 record and six wrestlers qualified for the state meet. The Lady Bulldogs finished their season with sectional and regional titles.

From the beginning, the year proved that it would be one of excitement and pain, success and failure. On the national level, events such as the presidential primary elections across the country and military intervention in the Honduras kept people wondering. Locally students continued to guess about such issues as a stricter attendance policy and an extended school year.

BULLDOG PRIDE. Students displayed pride in every aspect of their lives from academics to sports, from their private lives to their community.

SLOWLY MAKING PROGRESS. senior Steve Phernetton works on a tapestry. Each year a few students work on the project that a resident artist began. The project will take about six years.

DISPLAYING HIS EXTREME LOYALTY TO the University of Iowa football team, senior Scott McLaughlin sells a box of M&M's to senior Michelle Markley to raise funds for the Lettermen's Club.

DEVOTED FOOTBALL FANS ENDURED many cold, rainy nights in their support of the team. As the season continued, spirit grew in the number of fans and in stores that decorated to urge the team.

Student Life

Events add spice to life

AT THE TURNABOUT dance, freshman Krista Gapen and senior Joel Walker have a glass of punch.

Anyone not part of the local scene, would never guess what happened. Although events were in a way ordinary, they were also unique.

After summer, slightly disoriented students settled into the swing of things. Keeping grade point averages up, tardies and absences down, and setting new sports records kept students busy.

Special events such as Homecoming and Turnabout offered happy interludes to the everyday routine. With spring break and the lure of Florida beaches over, students faced the final countdown to graduation.

After graduation, the guessing ended and what happened became just a memory.

WORKING OUT in the weight room in his spare time helped senior Evan Rees gain strength for wrestling.

WHILE WATCHING a Friday night basketball game, seniors Rob Pickering and Tod Parker, Pep Band members, wait patiently to play "Soul Man" during a time out.

> “Thinking about the weekend is the only thing that gets me through the dull routine of the week.”
> Chrischelle Byers, Gr.10

A FOOTBALL PLAYER'S DAY doesn't end at 2:30. These athletes stay until almost 6 p.m. to practice for the Friday night games.

CARRYING A LATIN CLUB BANNER, Juniors Corri Black, Danette Motyka, Robin Kaegi, and Tammie Mitsch walk proudly in the Homecoming parade. These girls sported the layered look because of the crisp weather.

Upbeat fans

Spirit of season lightens misty Homecoming game

When anyone at Crown Point thinks of homecoming, he automatically thinks of rain. The traditional rainfall set in as the parade departed from the high school, and it continued to fall throughout the evening. But, the unfavorable weather conditions did not dampen the spirits of anyone when the Bulldogs successfully defeated the Mustangs 7-3 and captured the Conference championship.

At the onset of the evening at approximately 6 p.m., the annual parade sponsored by the Student Council began. The Homecoming activities were officially on their way. At around 7:00 after the parade had concluded on the football field the crowd anxiously awaited to see who would be this year's Homecoming Queen. The overwhelming approval of the student body gave the crown to senior Shelly Garber. Karen DePaoli, Lynda Lucas, and Kelly Robinson were also queen candidates. The princesses representing the underclasses were junior Allison Smith, sophomore Wendy Fletcher, and freshman Holly Harbin.

When halftime rolled around, the Royal Regiment entertained the crowd with their field show production of "Grease". At the announcement of the float competition winners during halftime, the disappointed senior class saw the sophomores take first place in the class float competition. The German Club received first in the activities float competition and the foreign language car was voted the best decorated.

Earlier on in the week at the powderpuff game, the sophomore-junior team demolished the freshman-senior team with a score of 41-6. Junior Michelle Bonini was voted the Most Valuable Player. Sophomore Allison Baxter and senior Ann Pearman also received recognition as outstanding players from both teams.

THE TOP DOG
Coach Brad Smith silently encour ages his players from the sidelines a they successfully defeated the 4th ranked class 4A Munster Mustangs

ROYALTY
The Homecoming Queen candidates are Kelly Robinson escorted by her father Mr. Eugene Robinson; Lynda Lucas and her father Mr. David Lucas; Queen Shelly Garber and her escort Joe Tracy; and Karen DePaoli escorted by her father Mr. James DePaoli.

ANTICIPATION
Patrick Lane, Bulldog quarterback, scrambles out of the pocket in hope of finding an open receiver down the field. Pat spearheaded the Bulldog aerial attack throughout the season.

BULLDOG PRIDE
Varsity cheerleaders Deanna Vassallo and LeAnn Thompson with Bulldog mascot Kris Julius show their spirit. The mascot was a definite crowd-pleaser at all the home games.

All WRAPPED UP
Members of the Royal Regiment, Tim Hardt and Jana Banton, soak up the spirit of Homecoming while marching in the annual parade. The band also presented a halftime show.

BE-BOP
Seniors Susan Kraus and Matt Scheidt perform to a song from the hit musical "Grease." This was a part of their popular halftime field show.

HER MAJESTY
The 1987 Homecoming Queen Shelly Garber enjoys a special moment after being crowned. Her escort Joe Tracy, a former graduate of Crown Point High School, proudly stands by her side.

SOAKED IN SPIRIT
Despite the cold and rainy weather, varsity cheerleader Jodi Stemler enthusiastically cheers the Bulldogs to victory. Jodi was one of the three senior members of the squad this year.

SUPERMAN
Mr. Football, John Young, carries the ball while trying to escape the grasp of two Munster defenders. John set the Bulldog record for yards gained, while leading Northwest Indiana in scoring.

THIRST QUENCHER
Waiting patiently, sophomore Natalie Nowaczyk watches her date, Michael Grubbs pour a glass of cherry ice cream punch. The Booster Club provided the refreshments and decorations.

SMILE
Taking pictures at the dance captures memories. Juniors Trudi Towers, Christie Walters, and Mark Fischer pose for junior Valerie Crawford.

TIME TO CHAT
Sparing a moment for a friend, senior Dan Sergent finds a minute to greet Mrs. Nancy Halfman. Mrs. Halfman is one of the sponsors of the Booster Club, and she donated her efforts to the dance.

FOLLOWING TRADITION
While the theme song plays, Homecoming queen Shelly Garber and Mr. Football John Young lead the traditional dance. Shelly was crowned at the homecoming game the night before.

Crazy spirit

Homecoming theme focuses on lighthearted fun

The combination of the crisp, clear autumn evening and the spirited decorations provided a lighthearted atmosphere for the 248 couples who attended the annual homecoming dance. Shortly after the couples arrived, the girls took off their heels, and the guys loosened their ties. The dance floor was constantly filled with students dancing to the music of the disc jockey, TNT.

Long before the dance began, the Booster Club spent a great deal of time and effort decorating the cafeteria. The couples' names were written on colorful paper footballs and hung on the walls. Red and white balloons and streamers filled the room, and Bulldog pennants were on every table. These decorations carried out the theme of the dance, "Crazy for Football." This theme made the dance less romantic and more fun.

When they weren't dancing, the couples relaxed with a glass of punch or took pictures of their friends. Students spent much of their time posing for snapshots. Junior Eric Quale said, "The homecoming dance wouldn't be the same without girls running around taking pictures."

At nine o'clock Mrs. Nancy Halfman announced the Mr. Football candidates. The candidates were Brad Lambert, Patrick Lane, Edwin Mysogland, James Pause, Philip Wayco, and John Young. Senior student council vice-president Ricky Haber and previously crowned homecoming queen Shelly Garber crowned John Young Mr. Football. Shelly and John then led the traditional dance to the theme song, "Crazy for You" by Madonna.

Weeks after homecoming, students still exchanged pictures and stories of unforgettable memories of the dance.

PRINCIPAL GREETING
On their way into the dance, seniors Brad Lambert, Jodi Stemler, Edwin Mysogland, and Kelly Robinson stop to talk with Mr. Steven Bazin, principal. Mr. Bazin served as a chaperone for the annual dance.

GROUP DANCING
Enjoying themselves during the song "Wipe Out" by the Beach Boys, a group of seniors dance together. Many students like to dance in groups rather than in couples.

DANCING DILEMMA
Finding room on the crowded dance floor was difficult for some couples. Seniors David Antonson and Penny Huddleston find a spot.

Looking good

Boys and girls struggle to project "right" look

An alarm wakes a groggy student at 5:30 am. She sleepily heads for the shower to begin her morning ritual. After a quick shower, she goes to work on her hair. She applies several mousses, gels, and spritzes, and then uses a blow dryer and curling iron to finish the style. Next, she puts on her previously chosen outfit: acid-washed jeans, a cropped pink sweater, ankle-length leather boots, and gold hoop earrings. Then she carefully applies her make-up and heads for the door. No time for breakfast, and besides, she's trying to lose ten pounds!

At the same time, another alarm wakes another groggy student. He jumps in the shower grumbling to himself about his sore muscles from working out. After his shower he runs a comb through his hair and checks himself in the mirror. Then he puts on a pair of Levi's and a button down shirt. After checking himself in the mirror one more time, he eats a hearty breakfast. Then he splashes some cologne on his neck and heads out the door.

Sixth grade students get out of bed and go to school. High school students, on the other hand, are much more concerned about their looks. They spend money on their hair, their clothes, hygiene, and fitness. Many students asked, spend up to $75 per month on looking good. One reason for this may be that students feel good when they look good.

"The better I look, the more confident I tend to feel, and that makes me feel better about myself," said junior Stephanie Goerges.

Junior William Stanko agrees, "If you look good, you're noticed by your peers and teachers."

Students are also concerned with staying in shape. Many girls attend aerobics classes and Nautilus. Guys lift weights, ride bicycles, and go skiing.

Some students are less concerned with staying in shape. Junior Kristin Linsley said, "I just go out and have fun on weekends!"

BOOT CRAZE
After a long school day, junior Cindy Farias stops to lace her ankle-length suede boots. As the weather became colder, many students bought these popular boots.

SOCIALIZING
Discussing their plans for the weekend, junior John Burish, sophomores Paul Urbanski and Eric Birdzell, and junior Julie Gorton congregate in the newly-painted candy machine area. These students display recent fashion trends like Liz Claiborne purses, colorful print shirts, and ski jackets.

GET READY
Using a curling iron to fix her hair, freshman Stacy Van Horn gets ready for school. Many girls wake up hours before school begins to prepare themselves for the long day.

TOUCH UP
During the five-minute passing period, senior Debbie Ruffing stops to freshen her lipstick. Students often hang mirrors in their lockers so they can check their faces between classes.

IN SHAPE
Working out in the weight room, junior Bill McCall uses the pectoral machine. Bill is a member of the swim team, and lifting weights helped him prepare for the season.

Time dilemma

Zillions of activities keep students on the run

"Oh no! Monday is Latin Club, Tuesday is work, Wednesday I just have to go to Booster Club and the mandatory SADD meeting. Thursday, let's see... oh yeah, I'm going out to eat with Mom, Dad, and the Scotts. Friday is the big game with Merrillville, and Saturday I want to go shopping with Tracy. What should I buy? At least Sunday I can sleep in, relax, and watch the Bears' game. There's so many things to do! And I have to try to do all of my homework, too! I need more than 24 hours in one day!"

The typical student spends hours complaining about trying to schedule so many activities into such a short time. Their activities range from athletics and foreign language clubs to business organizations and drama. Whatever the case, students must keep some calendar to make it from one meeting or practice to another.

A job can also occupy time. Although the money is great, it is a chore for most students to schedule work around all sorts of other commitments, as well as to spend enough time on studies.

Friends keep friends hopping also. "Hey, let's go to a movie" or "How about a bite to eat" are common phrases buddies use to entice their pals to go running around.

Family get-togethers, church functions, and various other invitations keep students on their toes. Sometimes these events are unexpectedly thrown at students, and they must alter what they thought was a perfectly scheduled weekend to accommodate such plans.

Occasional hair appointments, dental visits, eye exams, and more events must also be worked into a student's busy schedule.

With all the activities, plans, homework, and appointments, students are always "on the run"!

SPORTING STYLES
Preparing merchandise for display, senior Jodi Siemler unpacks a shipment of Adidas t-shirts. Jodi is employed at Mike's Sporting Goods in Crown Poin'.

SORTING THINGS OUT
Sprawled out in the gym lobby, juniors Stacey Boyer and Sheila Gard sort out uniforms for the Lady Bulldogs. Both Stacey and Sheila are managers for the Girls' Varsity Basketball team.

TOP OF THE MORNING
At work on a Saturday morning, sophomores James Sefton and senior Kevin Leslie slice biscuits for McDonald's breakfast sandwiches while Merrillville senior and grill section crew chief Andy Govert tops some Egg McMuffins.

A FLICK OF THE WRIST
Stopping at his locker between classes, freshman Scott Stutler turns the dial on the lock. Students having "locker troubles" will frequently be tardy to class.

GETTING THERE
A few seconds after the bell rings, senior Tricia Lever walks to class.

SUPER SALES GIRL
Folding a sweater after a sale at Rave, senior Lori O'Lena chats with a satisfied customer.

LOOK AT ME NOW
At the Merrilville Hair Performers, freshman Melanie Luekens gets her hair conditioned by stylist Snezana Tanchevski. Many high school girls spend tremendous amounts of time and money on their hair.

Frustrations

Headaches and heartthrobs complicate daily life

Adrenaline pumps through the body as head and heart fill with energy. Whether it is a crucial exam or a slight test of courage and will, students are under pressure. Simple frustration and worry over tests, tardies, and social life combine to create the beginning of a bad day and homework only adds more headaches.

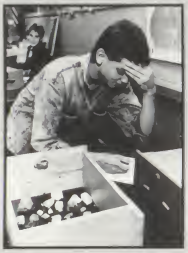
Outlooks change and a once carefree smile can become a menacing growl as tension grows. On the other hand, encountering a certain friend or heartthrob in the hallway lifts spirits. The day seems to drag on and no relief is in sight until that one interesting girl or boy says, "Hi" and then an optimistic view comes alive.

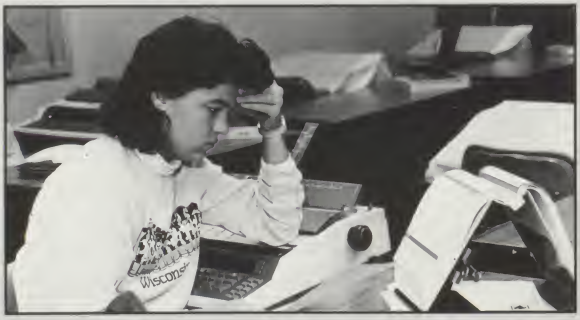
Minor problems add up to major catastrophes. Tripping on the stairs, dropping books, erasing computer programs, and taking pop quizzes fill the day. A student's social life also changes from comfortable to awkward in a split second. Stress tests friends when arguments occur. Misunderstandings and impatience cause pain in a relationship. Friends might become enemies for the day, and boyfriends and girlfriends break up. Summoning courage to ask someone for a date causes frustration and worry, although the extra effort could mean definite plans for the weekend, a compatible relationship, and an enjoyable time.

Headaches mount when the car won't start, a job demands extra hours, or parents ground a student for abusing a privilege. But a phone call from someone special can melt away the tears and put a smile back on a student's face. Knowing someone cares lightens the pressure and turns gray skies blue.

Unexpectedly meeting someone that one likes can turn the day around. The thrill of dating and socializing returns. Overall, headaches and heartthrobs influence moods as each day presents something different.

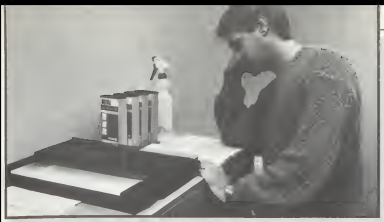
NAME GAME
Identifying minerals, freshman Jason Keilman takes a practical in Mrs. Dotty Johnson's class.





KEYED UP
With the steady rhythm of typing in Mrs. Anne Sikora's first hour, junior Amy Klein proofreads.

PUT ON A HAPPY FACE
A helping hand eases injuries. Junior Beth Hazelbaker helps sophomore Tursa Morris ease through the day.



DOUBLE TROUBLE
Patience decreases as Mr. Charles Smoljan has tests and school work delayed by copy machine trouble.

A FRIEND IN NEED
Sophomore April Stevenson and junior Michael Chrysler find that friendship weathers storms.

NEED A LIFT
Like many seniors who drive to school, seniors Patrick Lane and Karen DePaoli spend time together.

Simple cures

Students search for relief from daily routine

It's seventh hour. As the student looks out of the window, he sees leaves of brown, a sky of a hazy shade of gray, and patches of snow.

For cures for boredom, trips to Chicago or a college campus provided entertainment. Dawn Salczynski said, "Visiting Purdue not only gave me a chance to see my boyfriend but also provided a great escape."

For the winter sports fan, activities like sledding, skiing, and ice-skating brought relief. The "couch potatoes" opted for watching hockey or basketball to pass the hours. Others dragged out bright summer clothes to brighten the gray of winter.

When the wind chill dropped to 50 degrees below zero, teens hibernated in their own homes. Board games like Pictionary and Scruples were new crazes to beat the indoor blues.

Students found ways of beating the blahs and coping with important aspects of life.

A VERY STEADY HAND
Due to the intensity of calculus class, senior Patrick Lane tries to balance his pencil on his nose.

THREE STRIKES
Mrs. Diane Lange uses baseball to review. Freshman Matthew Kovacich helps Stephanie Dull keep score.

LOST IN SPACE
Drifting off, sophomore Georgianna Herrin lets her gaze wander aimlessly as she listens intently to Mr. Hal Oppenhuis.

BREAK TIME
Taking time out to examine his new automotive magazine, junior Jeff Fox relaxes during his third period study hall. Study halls provide time to kick back or catch up on homework.

STRETCH
Lunch provides an opportunity for friends to share a moment of humor. Sophomore Christal Adams shows Debra Feller the elastic qualities of her chewing gum.

ONE, TWO, THREE
By sixth hour tension can be high. Freshmen Kim Nicholson and Jackie Seamon arm wrestle to release frustrations during gym while junior Gisela Huermmerich watches.

Numbers game

Jockeying for numbers is full-time school sport

During one's four-year stay at the high school, each individual student takes part in the numbers game, although he may not realize it. Even though each student may choose to go about the game differently, the parts a student chooses to play are essential to his high school years. The student's decision to participate in sports, an active learning career, or a lackadaisical attendance record are all part of the never-ending numbers game.

When a student decides to participate in a sport, he must be willing to sacrifice his free time in order to broaden his horizon in whichever sport he has chosen. This player must be willing and able to push himself to be the best possible not only for himself, but also for the teammates and fans that are backing him. He must have the drive and determination to go out on the playing area and work hard to earn the points, while he must also have the guts and "nerves of steel" to obtain the winning point or admit a loss.

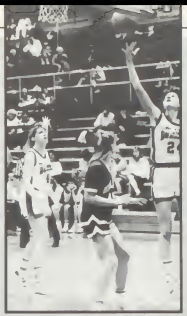
Along with sports, an active learning career is part of the numbers game. Studying and doing the assigned homework is the key to winning this part of the game. Similar to sports, a good education deals with scores and the hardships one must overcome when trying to obtain the points needed. A student may choose to go about this part of the game in many different ways. He may either choose to do his assigned homework nightly, or he may choose not to do it all. Whatever the student decides is his own decision.

The third alternative many students partake in is cheating. This is strictly prohibited by the teachers, but still some students insist on this even though it may result in an "F" or worse.

A lackadaisical attendance record is the third part of the game. This part deals mainly with tardies, absences, and truants. The key to winning this part of the game is being punctual to every class daily and attending school regularly.

Although many students find great difficulty in making it to class on time, they are allowed five late arrivals before action is taken. Some students take the risk of ditching class or being tardy purposely. These students suffer the consequences of truancy, with after-school detentions, suspensions, or even expulsion depending on the number of absences and tardies accumulated.

GOOD RIDDANCE
After one of Mrs. Vance's world history tests, freshmen Tom Gallo, Leslie Barnett, Terry Henderson, and Veronica Gibson check their scores.



WINNING SEASON
Keeping watch from the sidelines, varsity football player Tad Filter silently encourages his teammates on to a victory against Lowell.

PUT IT UP
Driving to the basket, senior Tracy Roller puts the ball in scoring two points for the Lady Bulldogs. Hard work and dedication allowed Tracy to add to the girls' winning season.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER
Late arrivals are an everyday occurrence in the attendance office. Sophomore Cora Ratzlaff writes a tardy pass in order to admit Alicia Seef to her first hour class.

OH, NO! NOT ANOTHER ONE!
Because of a student's accumulation of absences, Mr. Vic Dykiel is forced to prepare an absentee report. The report will notify the student of possible consequences.

BEFORE THE DREADED DAY
Curiosity plagues freshman Jennifer Linsley as Mr. David Schaeffer informs her of her grade. Many students asked for their grades early.

MAY I HELP YOU?
Taking a message over the telephone, senior Shelli Hall listens intently. Shelli is part of the COE program and works in the office during the first half of the school day.

GETTING AROUND
Students trek up and down the stairs heading to their next class.

Juggling act

School routine requires balancing of activities

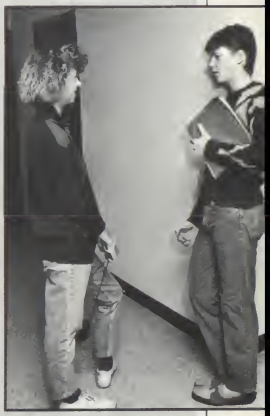
You sit in science class, unconsciously soaking up information like a sponge. You are in a good mood since it is Friday. Your joy quickly fades into doom of death as Joe Attendance Aide walks into the room with a green pass. You begin to squirm in your seat because you sense that your name is written all over that slip signed by Mr. Paul Georgas. The aide hands the pass to your teacher. "Mr. Thomas, the teacher calls out menacingly, "It looks like you have another appointment with Mr. Georgas."

The green pass. A select few never receive this gift. To some, it is just another part of the school routine: The routine of preparing for school and pushing yourself through seven hours of learning. During those hours, students also manage to squeeze in time talking with friends, grabbing refreshments, and getting to class on time. These things add up to the routine of high school. Balancing them helps students to keep up in the swing of things.

READY, SET, GO
Wide awake and ready for action, sophomore David Starr, freshman Mark Stemper, and senior Andrew Paul Vicari enter the building and swing into a new day at school.

HERE WE GO AGAIN
Anxiously approaching another school day, seniors Stanna Tschetter, Tracey Jillson, and Vicki Head leave the parking lot to enter the building. Many students with automobiles bring carloads of friends to school daily.

CATCH THE WAVE
Awaiting that refreshing feeling, junior Sherrie Jean Adank reaches for a Coke on her lunch hour. The pop machines, offered by the Student Council, are a number one asset to making it through the school day.



HEY, WHAT'S UP?
Between classes, sophomores Brandi McGrew and Charles Noonan take time out to chat. The five minute passing period was a great opportunity for friends to catch up on the latest news.

TIME OUT
In a deserted hallway junior Leroy Bowman and senior Marilyn Rex gather books for class.

Pain and joy

Newsworthy advances and setbacks stir emotions

The hearts of Americans everywhere experienced both sorrow and joy as they turned on their televisions every night to watch the evening news. People felt their hearts pulled in opposite directions as stories both positive and negative were brought into their homes.

Investors everywhere were horrified as the stock market plunged over 500 points on Black Monday in late October, far exceeding the famed crash of 1929. Billions of dollars went with the wind as computers struggled, then failed to keep up with the record volume of trade. Restrictions have since been integrated into the system which are designed to prevent a similar disaster in the future. A slow recovery marred with frequent pitfalls increased confidence in the economy.

Nightmarish images of a second Vietnam flashed through the mind of the country as tensions in the Persian Gulf sparked increased American involvement. The damaging of an American ship by an Iranian mine was the final straw. President Reagan responded with an assault of several offshore oil platforms; the U.S. Navy flexed its muscle by sinking three Iranian ships that tried to save the platforms believed to have been used as bases for covert terrorist activity. The whole incident seemed to stun the greatly inferior forces. The gulf returned to normal only a few days after the show of force, setting American minds at ease.

In December the entire country was moved by the courage and determination of a small Texas town to help rescue Baby Jessica McClure from the depths of an abandoned well. After accidently falling into the well, Baby Jessica was trapped in the shaft for more than 36 hours before rescuers emerged from the shaft to cries of jubilation. Jessica survived the ordeal to become a living American hero.

A small step toward peace between the superpowers was taken when Soviet Premier Gorbachev came to the United States with the purpose of having a summit with President Reagan. Both nations came very close to agreeing on a treaty to abolish short range nuclear weapons. The summit in January also laid the ground work for a future summit in the Soviet Union. Many people found themselves captivated by the Soviet leader and his wife and many delusions of a cold Communist leader were forgotten as Premier Gorbachev became a darling of the American media.

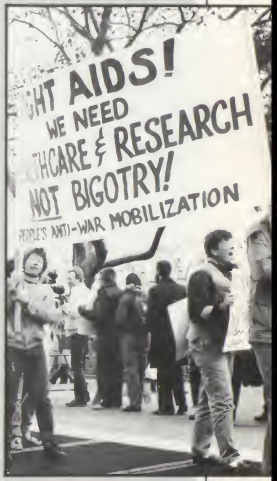
From February through June, the greatest spectacle in the news media was the presidential primaries. A field of several candidates for each party was narrowed down to a one-man race for the Republican nomination and a two candidate dog fight for the Democratic nomination. George Bush quickly pulled past all competition for the Republicans. Michael Dukakis found himself neck and neck with Jessie Jackson, who had found new support since his dismal '84 campaign. The eyes of the nation will be on Atlanta and New Orleans, the sites of the party conventions which will nominate the next president of the United States.

The year's good news uplifted the hearts of the people watching it. The bad news brought everyone back down to earth, causing everyone to remember that the world is far from perfect.

A PREMIER WELCOME
During arrival ceremonies, President Reagan talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the White House. A three-day summit meeting in December ended with the signing of a nuclear arms control agreement by the two superpower leaders.

PLUNGING CRASH
Stock prices shocked millions as the Dow Jones industrial average fell 508 points on October 19.

DEADLY DISEASE
Proclaimed "Public Health Enemy No. 1" by President Reagan, AIDS has killed nearly 25,000 Americans in the six years since it was discovered. The disease, which has no cure, robs the immune system.



FREE SUNDAYS
Instead of fighting the club owners, the NFL players union went to court to set an agreement on their salaries. The strike lasted 24 days, ending in mid-October.

PERSONAL ESCORT
Protecting ships from Iran, the United States began to escort vessels through the Persian Gulf in July. The U.S. Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was laying mines and confiscated several mines.

Fantasy land

Fairy tale setting lends romance to Turnabout

As the couples entered the cafeteria for the annual Turnabout Dance, their minds probably wandered back quite a few years to the familiar childhood fairy tale, "Cinderella." As everyone knows, in that famous Mother Goose tale, Cinderella was swept off her feet by a handsome prince at the ball. The Turnabout Dance is the one chance the girls have to choose who that handsome prince may be.

The theme of the dance, "Crystal Ball," was quite appropriate for this storybook evening. Cotton clouds hung from the ceiling of the cafeteria and pink, lavender, and silver helium balloons floated from the center of each table. Silver slippers representing Cinderella's slipper, clouds, and stars were found around the room with couple's names on them. Silhouetted scenes from "Cinderella" decorated the walls surrounding the dance floor. The backdrops provided by Mid-States photographers coordinated well with the decorations. The dee jay, "Jukebox" provided the music.

The cheerleaders were sponsors again as they have been in the past, but instead of the dance being held prior to the Christmas holidays, its date was moved to January 16. There were a few reasons for the change of date, but the most important one was that the students indicated that if the dance was held after Christmas break, they would have something to look forward to.

Senior Kelly Robinson said, "Having the Turnabout Dance to look forward to when we returned from the holidays definitely brightened up those typical winter blahs that set in the first of January." The date of the dance also had a large effect on the attendance. About 75 more couples attended than the previous year.

Senior Charles Smith and his date junior Celenne Margiotta were named prince and princess of the dance. They were chosen by a random drawing of their ticket number. They received Cinderella books and a monetary gift which was presented to them by the cheerleading sponsors, Mrs. Rae Jean Zea and Mrs. Nancy Halfman.

AFTER BEING NAMED prince and princess Celenne Margiotta and Charles Smith dance to the theme song "Only in my Dreams" by REO Speedwagon.

DANCING TO THE BEAT of "Old Time Rock and Roll" by Bob Segert, Kathy Fletcher and Jason Andrews enjoy the music provided by Jukebox.

WHILE WALKING OFF the dance floor, Brian Johnson makes Michelle Peterson his date, smile by sharing a humorous story with her.

LAUGHING AND HAVING a good time, Apryl Matusak and Steve Edwards share an inside joke while they dance.

JUNIORS NIKKI LOOSEMORE and Roy Sroka take time out to enjoy some punch and cookies. Refreshments were served by the Taft eighth grade cheerleaders.

Happy times

Prom goers enjoy dining, dancing and merriment

Whether they were entering their first high school prom or their last dance of their years at CPHS, couples decked out in tuxedos and elaborate dresses were ready to have the time of their life.

The prom committee had decorated St. Elijah's Hall for the 1988 prom on the evening of May 7 to fit the appropriately chosen theme song, "The Time of My LIfe," from the movie, *Dirty Dancing*.

As each couple entered the room filled with royal blue and silver balloons which created the special effect the evening needed, they were introduced to the crowd by Mr. Tom May, one of the chaperones.

Student Council president Edwin Mysogland welcomed the prom-goers and gave the invocation before dinner. After dinner was over, "Pawnz" began playing, and the floor was crowded within minutes. The band played all of the most popular recent songs along with some oldies like "Shout."

Around 9 p.m. the dance floor cleared, as Natalie Nims announced the 1988 prom court. The king candidates were Ed Mysogland, Jim Radford, Jason Vukas, and Benny Wilkinson. Queen candidates were Missy Kooi, Lynda Lucas, Ann Pearman, and Jodi Stemler. As everyone anxiously awaited to see who would be crowned, Angie Popovich crowned Ed Mysogland the 1988 prom king. Ed had the honor of crowning Lynda Lucas the prom queen.

After the coronation was over, the prom court began dancing to "Never Say Goodbye," and everyone else joined in. The theme song of the prom was played immediately following that.

Towards the end of the evening juniors LeAnne Thompson and Lisa Mueller gave the farewell to the seniors. The dance concluded at 11 p.m., but the evening was not over as many couples had plans to either take a carriage ride down Michigan Avenue, a boat ride on Lake Michigan, or just enjoy a quiet dinner. Some couples even gathered for an early morning brunch.

The next day was another adventure in itself as couples spent the day at Great America, Turkey Run, The Cubs game, or sightseeing in Chicago.

When the weekend was over, many couples were exhausted but their memories and pictures would remind them of "the time of their life."

AIRBORNE
Arriving adventurously, Benny Wilkinson, Jim Bush, and Alison Baxter step out of the helicopter which transported them to the prom.

LASTING MEMORIES
On their way out, Douglas Barnette and his date Jodi Tuthill receive their mementos from the prom. The gifts consisted of mugs and keychains that displayed the theme.

RELAX AND ENJOY
During dinner, a group of friends enjoy themselves and discuss their plans for after the dance and also for the next day's activities.

HIGH EXPECTATIONS
With eager anticipation, of the evening yet to come, Jean Hagberg and her date Ken Lamprecht arrive at the dance. With all the preparation complete, couples came prepared to have a memorable night.

CROWNING GLORY
The prom court. Jim Radford, Ann Pearman, king Edwin Mysogland, queen Lynda Lucas, Benny Wilkinson, Missy Kooi, Jason Vukas, and Jodi Stemler.

LEFT FOOT FIRST
Entering with feelings of nervousness and pride, valedictorians Brad Lambert, Kathlyn Fletcher, Sarah Demmon, and Ellen Birchel process to the stage at the front of the gymnasium. Each of the seven valedictorians addressed the class with a speech.

LEADER OF THE PACK
With the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" playing, senior class president Stella Agnos leads the class in procession. After serving four years as class president, Stella gave a personalized message in her class welcome.

LOOKING ONWARD
Speaking of the goals and future of the class of 1988, Emily Willett addresses the class in her valedictory message.

DADDY'S BOY
In a special diploma cover presentation, Evan Rees receives his from his father, school board member Mr. Robert Rees. Following an introduction by Mr. Steven Bazin, principal, and a handshake with Dr. Charles Skurka, superintendent, seniors received diploma covers from school board members.

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN
Quoting the poetry of Robert Frost, Yvonne Murphy presents her valedictory message.

PARALLEL TO THE FLOOR
Trying to adjust her mortar board over her styled hair, Shauna Conn talks with Linda Czajkowski while they await the start of the procession. Many girls found that without the help of hairpins the caps were difficult to keep straight on their heads.

Future-bound

Seven valedictorians give commencement speeches

REWARDS OF HARD WORK
Thanking her parents for their continuous support in all of her endeavors, Ann Pearman gives an emotional valedictory message.

As the band began warming up and the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" filled the air, nervously excited students formed a winding line from the entrance of the gym to the auditorium doors. Eager parents and relatives packed the bleachers to capacity withstanding the heat of the crowded gym to see their special graduate process in, dressed in the classic cap and gown, and make his way across the stage to receive the coveted cover.

With the opening procession of the soon-to-be graduates in red and white gowns, the 106th annual commencement began. Following the procession, salutatorian Johanna Scherschel led the Pledge of Allegiance and gave the invocation. Senior class president Stella Agnos gave the class welcome. After serving four years as president of the class, Stella delivered a message that was a personalized remembrance of the changes that took place over the high school years. Msgr. Don C. Grass from St. Mary's Church addressed the class in the baccalaureate message. Since seven students qualified for the honor of valedictorian, the class decided not to have a guest speaker, but rather, to allow all seven valedictorians to present speeches.

Following the performance of "Parting Blessing" by the senior members of the choirs, diploma covers were presented to the students by members of the school board. After Dr. Charles Skurka, superintendent, officially graduated the members, Johanna Scherschel addressed the class for the final time as a group with the benediction.

In honor of meeting higher standards set forth by the state, twenty-three students received the first academic honor diplomas issued by the school.

When the ceremony was complete, four years of high school efforts had come to an end. Memories of championship games, seemingly impossible finals, and lasting friendships were pressed into the pages of time as history had been made and the future awaited the arrival of the new graduates.

Academics

Classes require adjustment

WITH CAREFUL calculation, senior Angie Bradley concentrates on her accounting assignment.

As the school year began, students guessed what might happen as they struggled to return to the routine of school. Bodies groaned as they awoke with the early morning light.

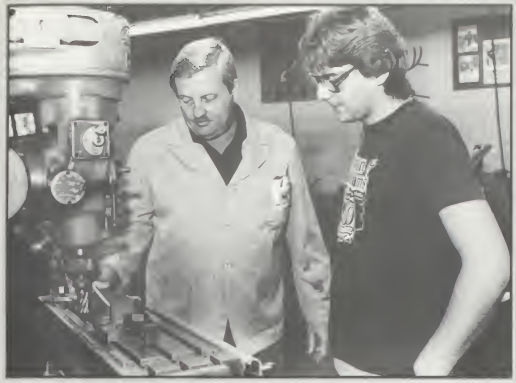
Requirements filled hours of class time. Notes filled the clean pages of new notebooks and sharpened pencils wore dull as students listened to lectures in history, English, and science.

To break up the monotony of courses chosen by a far-away lawmaker, students took electives in their areas of personal interest.

From requirements to electives, students continued to make success happen as they achieved levels they never guessed were possible.

THE MENTAL STRAIN of physics class bewilders junior Natalie Nims. Mr. David Schoon's lectures challenge students.

HEATING THEIR FLASK with the bunson burner, junior Michelle Murphy and senior Kimberly Kersey observe the distillation process.



> "The academic courses are good preparation for college because they force the student to organize his time effectively in order to finish the mountains of assigned homework."
>
> Mrs. Nancy May

WORKING ON THE STEAM ENGINE. Mr. Donald Kyes demonstrates the process of milling a piece to senior Tim Vandenburgh.

IN MR. DAVID ROSENBAUM'S fourth year German class, Ellen Birchel, Robin Faust, and Jessica Jacob construct a model of the Cologne Cathedral. This model of the second largest cathedral in the world took seven weeks to build.

Frosh struggle to learn the ropes

New challenges

As the freshmen arrived at school, they wondered what learning the ropes at the high school would be like.

Climbing up the stairs and slowly walking through the main doors, the freshmen solemnly entered the school unsure of what to expect. Many questions ran through their minds as they entered the school. Would their classes be too hard? Most importantly, would they get so lost they'd never find their classes?

They didn't get lost, and they made it to their classes. They started learning new and exciting things. They got new names in foreign language classes, made English speeches, did math projects, and they learned about other countries in World History. They did labs in science classes, and in gym they participated in new sports like badminton and swimming.

With their few open hours, some took beginning art and music courses, while others opted for home ec or shop courses. Some took a different direction and took intro to business.

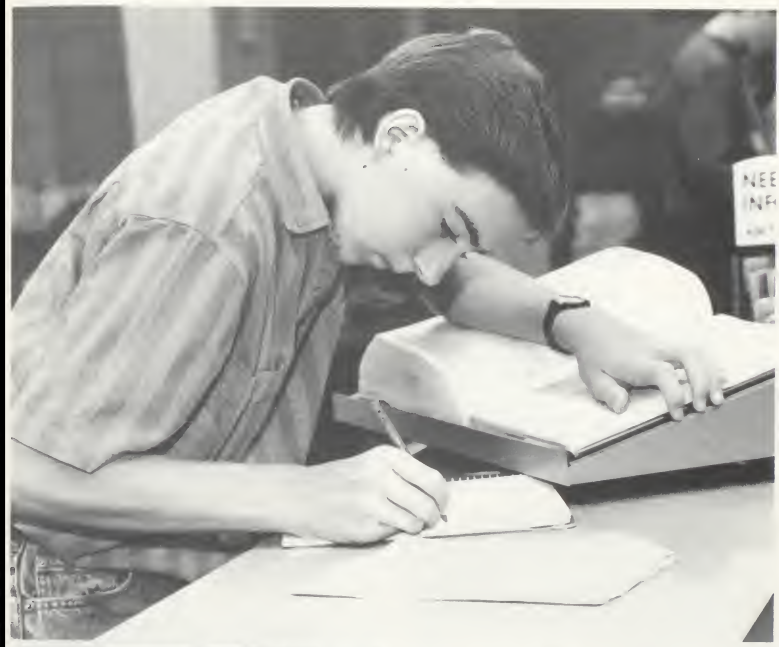
The homework started to pile up, and many of the freshmen turned to a study hall to get it done, so they would have more time for other activities after school.

As the year came to an end, the students realized that high school wasn't that bad and learning the ropes had been kind of fun.

COMPLETING HIS WORK, freshman James Sanders looks in his book for the answer to the problem. Many freshmen turned to a study hall to complete their homework.

WORKING AS A TEAM, freshmen Katherine Cooper and Wendy Washko perform a lab about identifying minerals. This was one of the many assignments for Mrs. Dotty Johnson's earth science classes.

DURING ENGLISH CLASS, freshman Brian McClanahan studies his grammar in preparation for a quiz. Although necessary, grammar wasn't the students' favorite part of their English course.



LEARNING LIBRARY SKILLS, freshman Peter Briggs looks up his word in the dictionary. The freshmen each had a topic and had to look it up in many different sources for English class.

IN MISS LISA SCHMIDT'S first hour, freshmen Charles Pazera and Michael Murphy measure the density of objects. The freshmen performed many labs throughout the year in their earth science classes.

Courses push minds to the limits

Mind-boggling

Blank. A complete blank. Oh no! You've crammed and studied for days for this test, and what happens? Your mind goes blank, blank as the fresh white answer sheet that you're supposed to fill with all the answers you don't remember. Panic!

Wait a second. STOP! Close your eyes. Take a deep breath. AAAH, relief! Suddenly, it all comes rushing back.

Does this little scenario sound familiar? It happens often to students in college prep math and science. Studying for hours rarely seems to calm students' fears on the day of the big test. Students' qualms about tests, however, are often unnecessary. Students usually do well on the tests once they relax.

Why? Why would students choose to take mind-boggling courses where they need to sweat it out in order to pass?

Senior counselor Mr. Wallace Webb said, "Students often take these classes for college. However, some students I know take advanced math or science simply because they like it."

Because most students are taking these courses for college, they want to get good grades. Some students are satisfied with C's or D's, but others strive for A's and B's either to maintain their G.P.A.'s or to satisfy themselves.

Senior Marilyn Verde comments, "I took advanced biology because I needed another year of science, and I like biology. Besides, I needed an impressive class for my transcripts while keeping my G.P.A. stable."

To achieve higher grades, students spend countless upon countless hours on homework.

"With physics and calculus I have a lot of homework. Each night I spend approximately four hours doing homework," senior Jennifer Malinich said.

In addition to having a full day of classes, many of these students have after-school jobs.

Senior Tracy Wornhoff said, "Each night I should spend about three hours on homework, but I usually don't get it all done because of my job."

But students don't have to work through these classes themselves; help is available. Teachers are willing to help students with questions before school, during class, or after school. Banging their heads against the wall isn't necessary. Simply asking the teacher for help is the remedy.

New textbooks in math and science made these classes a little more bearable.

Whether taking one math or science class or two or three, students work hard striving to get good grades and pushing their limits.

MR. DAVID SCHOON points out a diagram of a vector to junior Gwen Sproat. Understanding the relationships is difficult.

STUDENTS RECEIVE MINI-POINTS when they do problems on the board in Mr. David Schoon's physics classes. Junior Derek Meinhard studies the work of his fellow students.

LAB PARTNERS David Marijanich, senior, and Phillip Anderson, junior, wet filter paper to separate a liquid from a solid.

SENIOR ERIK SEEF takes notes about his diagram of cells. The process of cell division is a vital part of advanced biology.

IN HIS SIXTH HOUR CHEMISTRY CLASS, Mr. Robert Conard takes time to explain part of a lab to senior Mark Andrews. Lab grades weigh heavily on six weeks' grades so students must make sure they understand lab directions thoroughly.

Future jobs require able workers

Practical skill

The hum of machines. The whir of a saw. The whoosh of a welder's flame. All the sounds people make at work. Many jobs in our world require skilled workers adept in the use of certain tools.

A look, for example, at all of the efforts that must go into raising a skyscraper is overwhelming. First, someone must sit down and design the perfect plan. What will hold this building together? Someone has to lay the foundation. Someone has to raise the beams. Someone has to pour the walls. Someone must install the wiring and the plumbing. One miscalculation and the lives of many people could be in danger.

Where do we find the people with the skills to fill all of these positions? For many, the interest began in high school. An auto shop class taken so that a student could do more than just tinker with the car in the garage could have grown into an interest in auto mechanics or car manufacturing as a career. An interest gained in an industrial arts course can be developed into skills that provide a lifetime of employment.

In these courses, students can open themselves to areas that they may have never explored before. Skills can be discovered that one never even knew existed. Whether these skills are used as preparation for a future job or as a pleasant break in a long day, they show students new areas to explore and new skills to develop.

ENJOYING THE LEISURE of clothing class, senior Candace Brown threads the needle of her sewing machine before beginning to sew.

WORKING WITH THEIR HANDS, seniors Roger Walker and Steven Tayler search for the problem under the hood of their car in auto shop.

BROWNING GROUND BEEF, sophomore John Kemp cooks a meal in his foods class. These classes prepare students for a future alone.

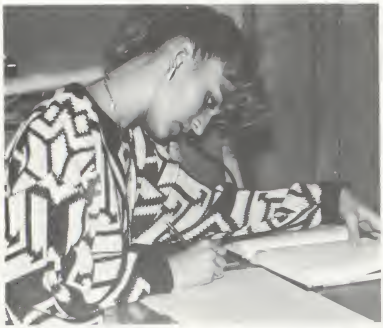
WITH STEADY HANDS, senior Gregory Caputo cautiously files his piece of steel in welding class. The class offered a break in the day.

WHILE RELOADING the press in graphics, junior Heather Micklewright repairs a minor glitch that developed.

PREPARING THEIR MATERIAL for sewing, Junior Kara Kustron and senior Kelly Robinson iron their material.

COUNTING CAREFULLY, junior Donna Stanojevic looks through her book to help her with her accounting worksheet. The students had class-time for most of their work, leaving little to do at home.

ANALYZING A COMPUTER FILE, senior Ed Brown and junior Jennifer Endris discuss how to use the data base. Mrs. Christine Jeftich had her computer application class work different types of programs.



Technology hones business skills

Cutting edge

As Sally Student walked down the hallway, she stopped to hear a teacher going over technical terms in his business class. All students had choices of different business classes to take. For freshmen and sophomores, intro to business taught them basic business knowledge. Juniors could take accounting and the seniors could choose from either business law or business management.

Sally walked further down the hallway and heard a strange "Tap tap tappity tap" sound coming from two rooms. One of the rooms contained the keyboarding classes. The other room contained computer classes which studied topics such as input, word-processing, and graphics.

"I took keyboarding not only for typing papers now in high school, but also for later in college," said sophomore Elli Edwards.

Sally walked on and came to two more rooms from where she could hear teachers talking as students wrote busily. One room contained shorthand students who were working on dictation. The other room had accounting students working on financial statements.

Sally finally realized she had better get to class. She walked down the industrial arts hallway and opened a door. Inside was the technical and architectural drawing room. In technical drawing, students learn freehand and mechanical drawing skills. In architectural drawing, most of the drawing relates to the construction of houses.

As Sally sat down to work, she realized all that the school had to offer in sharpening the students technical know-how.

IN HIS THIRD HOUR TYPING CLASS, sophomore Jason Coburn types a composition for Mrs. Carol Schrieber. This semester typing class taught students the general skills of the typewriter.

DRAWING FOR AN ASSIGNMENT, senior David Marijanich designs a floor plan in his advanced architectural drawing class. Many students took Mr. Joseph Heuer's class as a step toward being an architect.

WORKING DILIGENTLY, juniors Linda Miracle, Melissa Johnson, and Tracy Willmore type papers for Mrs. Anne Sikora's keyboarding III class. Students took this class to learn more than basic typing.

WATCHING WITH INTEREST, senior Tracy Koval prints her word processing assignment. Students' assignments were handed into Mrs. Christine Jeftich after being printed.

FRESHMAN JENNA STAUFFER concentrates intently on playing her violin. Like any violinist, Jenna must practice long hours to continue to play well.

GETTING THE CORRECT NOTES for a class is imperative for taking tests and quizzes. Senior Ron Weber and Chrissy Flores quickly compare notes for English literature class.

JUNIOR JENNY LINDELL realizes the creativity necessary to create a true work of art in Mrs. Pancini's second hour painting class.

Arts cultivate gamut of emotions

A joy forever

A symphony by Beethoven, a painting by Picasso, and a book by Dante all have the power to take you on a roller coaster ride into the world of imagination and emotions. They are also part of the world of culture that a student experiences in music, art, and literature classes. Culture is not just a part of the "lifestyles of the rich and famous"; it is also a part of everyone's education which broadens his view of people, attitudes, and life.

Going to an orchestra concert can give your mind a workout. Listening to the genius of the music, you can feel a gamut of emotions, from extreme highs to extreme lows.

Strolling through an art museum, as humanities students do on field trips, can pacify or agitate the most neutral mind. Tranquil scenery in pastel colors can soothe emotions and the mind. But striking shapes in loud, vibrant colors can catch your attention even if you are bored.

Reading a book by great writers, as students do in literature classes, will take you on a trip, as in Dante's Inferno. The journey transports you through a time warp to the gates of hell and begins your journey through the depths of misery.

Culture is an important part of everyone's education. Studying the works of geniuses in music, art, and literature not only gives the ideas of the masters, but also the values of the people of that time period.

Mr. Richard Gordon, world literature teacher, said. "Reading classical literature is important because it explains the attitudes of a particular time period."

But being knowledgeable about music, art, and literature doesn't come naturally; studying is imperative. Mr. James Haney, a cappella instructor, said, "Students in a cappella are very serious, hard-working people. They always try to do their musical bests."

By taking a class in any of the arts, students learn to understand and appreciate books, paintings, and symphonies. These appreciations of understanding will be with them the rest of their lives.

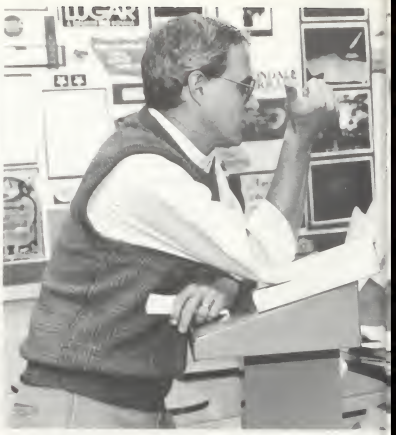
A CAPPELLA STUDENTS PRACTICE songs they will sing at the First Methodist Church. Students must learn many songs for concerts.

PAINTING A PICTURE in black and gray is challenging. Senior Stella Agnos receives assistance from Mrs. Donna Pancini.

MRS. DONNA PANCINI CRITIQUES A student's drawing as the rest of the class works. This art class is learning how to do sketches.

PREPARING HER CLASS for an imminent French test, Mrs. Julia Chary reviews all of the material covered in the unit.

LISTENING ATTENTIVELY to a government lecture by Mr. Bernard Kowalski, senior Craig Koester pays close attention.



Courses teach values of cultures

Unknown worlds

Once upon a time in a far away land, kings led their countries to glory, knights rode powerful steeds to battle, and explorers sailed wooden ships to unknown worlds. With fascination people look to the past. In it they see the amazing power of the human spirit, the grave mistakes of other civilizations, and the great possibilities of future generations.

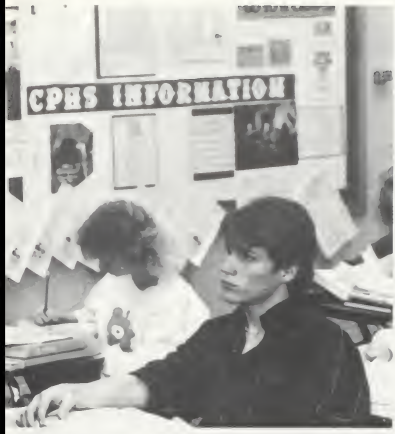
Since the dawn of early man, civilization has progressed at an amazing rate. Curiosity boggles the mind at the thought that a family that lived in a cave could be very distant ancestors. Complex civilizations arose and grew into powerful empires. Soldiers conquered lands in exciting battles. Scholars expanded human knowledge to amazing new heights. The "white" man explored the New World to find a wide spectrum of Indian cultures from primitive to advanced. How did the Founding Fathers predict the necessary powers of a government made to last for hundreds of years? In the wars the people of the world experienced not only victories and defeats, but also the pain of a world torn apart and the grief of personal loss. Peace talks brought success and setbacks. Olympic games unified nations as they sought the honor of the gold. Who were the people who made our world what it is? From the poorest immigrant to the most powerful ruler, every person plays a role in the making of history.

America is known as the melting pot of the world. A look around shows signs of the many cultures represented here. But what is really out in the world? Do people in Italy really always eat pasta? Is Germany all beer? Are all Mexicans taco-eating Indians? Is France really the land of romance?

Everyone has heard of the blending of cultures that has taken place in his own family. The questions "What nationality are you?" brings a variety of responses. A simple "American" usually will not suffice because, in reality, what is an American but a combination of the people of the world. From the limits of Crown Point, it is difficult to imagine the remote parts of the world. Graphic stories in news magazines tell us a small part of the life in other lands, usually focusing on the problems. Perhaps the best available method of discovering the different aspects of foreign culture is to attempt to speak the language. Through a foreign language, students learn to recognize the influences of the world on America while identifying the characteristics of foreign cultures.

In the world four years constitutes a period of time during which history is made. Memories of pain, joy, suffering, and success will be recorded for future generations. High school students live the history of the past. They learn to appreciate the uniqueness of America and to recognize the many contributions of the world.

ACTING AS STUDENT TEACHER for the period, senior Daniel Loosemore copies the answers to the Latin assignment for the class.



DURING THE FINAL MINUTES of her Spanish class, Kimberly Sepiol, identified by her Spanish name Carina, finishes her assignment.

CAREFULLY LISTENING to the correct Spanish pronunciation of a list of vocabulary words, sophomore Alexandra Katich reads along silently while the recorder recites the words.

Activities

Clubs accent involvement

DURING CLASSICS, senior Beth Gill sings "Not While I'm Around." The talent show gave chances to students to exhibit their talent for prizes.

Restless in their seats, students wait impatiently for the last bell of the day to ring. The 2:30 bell rings and students fill the hallways. By 3:00 students will have rushed to their bus, car, or home, leaving the school halls quiet and the classrooms empty. Yet, somewhere behind closed doors, rooms are lighted and filled with students and their sponsors.

Whether it is in the auditorium, music room, publications' room, or classroom, clubs gather to plan activities. Though the hallways may seem empty, passing by the right room, one might overhear a rehearsal or meeting. Walking down the hallways after school, no one could guess the activities that happened.

MAKING POSTERS TO PROMOTE SPIRIT, Mi Kyung Kim decides the number of signs to make for the game against Andrean.

WORKING ON THE INDEX, senior Jane Wirtz types names from the complete roster. The Bears Program indexed names automatically.

> “Being a member of a club allows me to voice my opinions and ideas. I also meet new people and have a good time.”
>
> Ann Pearman, Gr. 12

MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL REGIMENT Aaron Daly, Jill Strosinski, and Krista Cooper play “Summer Nights” at halftime. The band performed at all the home football games.

ACTING OUT their parts in the musical “Grease,” Debbie Whelan, Chris Lance, Scott Waldron, Greg Ivey, and Mike Martin prepare for a fight against the other gang.

Leading

Organization, cooperation unite students and faculty

"I ran for Student Council to help make decent changes to make my senior year a memorable one for me and my fellow classmates," said senior Jeff Kissel. Sophomore Becky Bikoff shared similar reasons for running. "I ran not only to have fun with my friends, but to help make decisions on issues that affect the students."

The council started the year by passing out schedules and student identification cards. The council also worked at the freshman orientation, open house, Classics, and the new elections for next year.

As Homecoming approached, the Student Council organized the Homecoming Parade. Each class put together a float to enter into the parade. The sophomore class float was victorious. Another contest during football season was the bonfire contest. This time the seniors came out on top.

Members also gathered together to attend the presentation for the Freedom Shrine.

The officers of the Student Council and officers of all of the classes met with the head of the cafeteria to discuss students' opinions. A new line, the a la carte, was added to give the students a different selection of food.

As Christmas time rolled around, the council decorated the cafeteria with Christmas spirit. On the Friday before vacation, the council held a Christmas breakfast for the teachers. In the afternoon members continued with the Christmas cheer. Dressed as Santa Claus and his helpers, members passed out candy to the student body.

Meetings were held throughout the year to discuss issues of donating money to various clubs, upcoming elections for council members and officers, and school problems such as the schedule for finals.

Student Council members were important this year not only as class representatives, but also as students who would help out organizations by donating money to them. The council members helped make important decisions and displayed enthusiasm in their roles of leadership.

ENJOYING THE FOOD Mrs. Joan Bugenhagen and Mr. Robert Horner talk casually about the breakfast. This traditional breakfast is held on the Friday before Christmas break and is sponsored by the Student Council.

REVIEWING A LETTER OF ACTIVITIES, president Edwin Mysogland decides which topics need to be discussed at the next meeting. The officers used computer letters to keep the council informed of upcoming events.

CARRYING OUT HER DUTIES AS TREASURER, Jamie Bare transfers money to Mrs. Barbara Kvachkoff, bookkeeper. Student Council provided help and support to several clubs with its monetary donations.

STUDENT COUNCIL UNDERCLASS MEMBERS. Front Row: Kimberly Sepiol, Chad Bush, John Fought, Chris Barman, Rebecca Bikoff, Jane Edwards. Second Row: Alison Baxter, Jennifer Linsley, Holly Harbin, Kelly Stewart, Alexandra Katich, Julie Rocchio, Corina Anderson. Third Row: Jennifer Long, Shawn Holcomb, Karen Matijevich, Megann Lesnick, Wendy Fletcher, Christine Kyres, Melissa Torres. Back Row: Thomas Fleming, Robert Velasco, Laura Fischer, Jeffrey Fronek, Jamie Demmon, Jeff Machielson, David Vale.

STUDENT COUNCIL UPPER CLASS MEMBERS. Front Row: Kelly Robinson, Meagan Marshall, Lynda Lucas, Carla Komorowski, Debbie Ruffing, Emily Stankovich, Stella Agnos. Second Row: Shannon Macke, Leann Thompson, Valerie Semmer, Tracy Kissel, Alison Smith, Jodi Stemler, Jamie Bare. Third Row: Valerie Crawford, Barbara Nelms, Kathlyn Fletcher, Ann Pearman, Angela Popovich, Julie Gorton, Natalie Nims. Back Row: John Burish, Jim Radford, Mark Fischer, Jeff Kissel, Jon Henderlong, Edwin Mysogland, Michael Velasco, Tad Filter.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS. Lynda Lucas, secretary; Edwin Mysogland, president; Ricky Haber, vice-president; Jamie Bare, treasurer.

BOOSTING SCHOOL SPIRIT, Mrs. Rae Jean Zea, Booster Club sponsor, prepares a banner for an upcoming basketball game. In the background, sophomore Alexandra Katich attentively does the same.

WARMING UP BEFORE a Lady Bulldog basketball game, senior Beth Gill practices the latest cheers. Although the outfit is extremely hot, Beth manages to psyche herself up for an exciting game.

BOOSTER CLUB OFFICERS: Mi Kyung Kim, president; Danielle Brumm, vice president; Julie Beckman, secretary; Dana Sulzmann, treasurer.

BOOSTER CLUB MEMBERS. Front Row: Kimberly Sepiol, Dana Sulzmann, Georgianna Herrin, Jennifer Long, Elli Edwards, Deanna Vasallo, Patricia Blaney, Mrs. Rae Jean Zea. Second Row: Alison Baxter, Nikki Loosemore, Robyn Hudson, Jennifer Stiglitz, Alexandra Katich, Jennifer Rocchio, Penny Huddleston, Jennifer Linsley. Third Row: Le Ann Thompson, Shawn Holcomb, Amy Thompson, Amy Gilles, Mi Kyung Kim, Wendy Fletcher, Julie Beckman, Kathleen Barney. Fourth Row: Charlene Seebold, Diana Drangmeister, Heather Georgiadis, Christina Kyres, Shawn Fraley, Bobbie Jo Patrick, Ami Schach, Alison Smith, Apryl Stevenson. Back Row: Natalie Nowaczyk, Angie Henley, Karen Jancovich, Danielle Brumm, Laura Fischer, Susan Kurowski, Stacey Boyer, Deborah Drag, Kelly Nomanson.

Support

Social groups concerned with goals of life and spirit

As the backbone of school spirit, the Athletic Booster Club sponsored the Homecoming Dance and Morp. Dances involved students and kept their spirit alive.

The tradition of the Bulldog mascot changed and the Bulldog had a "girl friend." The Lady Bulldogs had their own mascot which helped fans contribute to the cheerblocks during the games.

Spirit ribbons, buttons, and signs promoted enthusiasm for sports events. The club started a week earlier than usual to give all sports the proper support and recognition.

The Booster Club struggled to get entire families to attend sports events. Booster Club promoted fan buses for students and adults.

S.A.D.D., Students Against Driving Drunk, worked to alert and inform students and the community of the danger of drinking and driving. Members signed and practiced a "Contract for Life" between parent and teenager which states that either parent or child will contact the other in a case of a drinking related emergency. Members received membership cards. Speakers, movies, media, presentations, posters, and advertisements offered more information.

S.A.D.D. held a number of fundraisers including selling candy, T-shirts, and keychains which promoted awareness.

Yvonne Murphy, S.A.D.D. secretary, said, "Membership has grown from almost nothing to close to 150 members. The presentation by the Emergency Room Nurses we sponsored drew quite a number of students as well as community members."

SADD OFFICERS. Marilyn Verde, president; Sascha Retailleau, vice president; Kurt Reusze, treasurer; Yvonne Murphy, secretary.

PROMOTING THE S.A.D.D. MOTTO, senior Lisa Gertz sells a S.A.D.D. keychain to senior Arthur Gross. This sale was just one of the clubs many fundraising activities.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK. Front Row: Keith Krivickas, Tina Ochiltree, Laurie Winstead, Cyrstal Kinder, Jennifer Rehfeldt, Marilyn Verde. Second Row: Linda Miracle, Jennifer Stiglitz, Kim Hein, Katherine Cooper, Tursa Morris, Mi Kyung Kim, Dana Sulzmann, Kristen Allen, Lisa Szala. Third Row: Emily Willett, Regina Bonini, Tricia Lever, Lisa Mueller, Cynthia Farias, Heather Dorin, Michele Eilts, Alexandra Katich, Rob Pickering. Fourth Row: Tina Tinsley, Kristin Linsley, Susan Kurowski, Amy Eich, Heather Taneff, Christal Adams, Kariann Runnion, Thomas Fleming, Jennifer Benson, Jodi Shipley, Deanne Hardin, Angie Henley. Fifth Row: Leslie Noonan, Tracy Luekens, Jennifer Malinich, Lisa Gertz, Celenne Margiotta, Bobbie Jo Patrick, Melissa Cook, Cathy Benton, Jennifer Thibodeau, Deborah Drag, Christina Kyres, Cindy Embry. Sixth Row: Seth Dahm, Ann Pearman, Brenda Watland, Julie Wise, Yvonne Murphy, Wendy Murphy, Jennifer Albano, Nancy Murray, Kelly Wigmore, Angelique Ferro, Marcia Monix, Sheila Gard. Back Row: Brian Vetter, Cliff Lauerman, Scott Cherry, Todd Wilson, Marc Branon, Cheryl Baker, Kurt Reusze, Danielle Brumm, Derek Meinhard, Michelle Murphy, Trudi Towers, Sascha Retailleau.

Helpful

Career-related programs prime students for future jobs

COE (Cooperative Office Education) and OEA (Office Education Association) both had a fulfilling year for fundraisers and competitions.

COE was offered through the business department to students who wanted a career in business. This program provided students the opportunity to apply what they have learned in school in an actual on-the-job training situation in manufacturing, professional and service establishments.

OEA is a voluntary association of state youth groups supporting office occupations. It was designed to develop leadership ability and competency in office occupations.

The two groups sold M&M's, Snickers, and used other fundraisers to cover the cost of various competitions and other special activities.

Held in January, the District Competitions had many winners from these two groups. Michelle Murphy, Wendy Kooistra, Andy Badowski, Apryl Matusak, Linda Miracle, Stanna Tschetter, and Shelli Hall were all winners, ranging from fifth to tenth places against hundreds of competitors. Several members advanced to the state competitions in Indianapolis.

Janel Coe, Gina Bonini, and John Barber won awards in keyboarding. John Barber also competed in prepared speech and Gina Bonini in data assistant. Other competitors were Danielle Brumm, Angie Wilson, and Laura Dines.

Mr. Rich Svihra said, "COE provides valuable experience for juniors and seniors and is a good introduction to leadership abilities."

Gina Bonini, a member of OEA, said, "I have gained much knowledge in business related activities.

The year for HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) and FHA (Future Homemakers of America) included many new experiences.

HERO/FHA are cooperative work experience programs with school, employer, and students. HERO/FHA offered students an opportunity to have a first or second job experience in the real workplace. It helped the students establish good work habits and learn job-related skills.

Students applied through the Home Economics Department and Guidance Department to join these organizations. The applicants had to fill out an application and prepare for an interview.

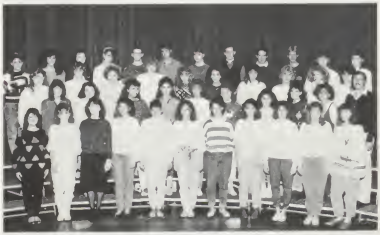
They were year courses which offered credits and grades. Attendance was mandatory.

Some of the HERO/FHA activities were a Halloween party for the Special Education Co-op, a food and clothes drive during Thanksgiving, a Christmas sock hop, an Employee/Employer banquet, Vocational Education Week, and State Proficiency Events.

Stacy Olsen said, "I have learned about Social Security, taxes, managing a budget, but most of all, I have learned responsibility."

Jennifer Stutler said, "I have gained a good job, many friends, leadership skills, and the courage to stand in front of a large group of people and give a speech."

COE MEMBERS. Front Row: Holly Long, Michelle Festa, April Desotell, Michelle Shockley, Shelly Nicholson, Mr. Richard Svihra. Second Row: Shelli Hall, Julie Burr, Michelle Laliberte, Wendy Kooistra, Laura Anne Dines. Back Row: Kim Johnson, Christopher Barnard, Marilyn Rex, Cheryl Huizenga, Jennifer Welker, Stanna Tschetter.



OEA MEMBERS. Front Row: Michelle Festa, Holly Long, Michelle Shockley, Shelly Nicholson, Penny Huddleston, Linda Miracle, Cathy Ann Henning, Michelle Novak, Jodi Dalton, Angela Wilson, Kristen Bolinger. Second Row: Laura Anne Dines, April Desotell, Shelli Hall, Julie Burr, Jennifer Welker, Holly Brown, Kristy Bazant, Marcy Thalgott, Regina Bonini, Mr. Richard Svihra. Third Row: Melissa Smith, Cheryl Huizenga, Stanna Tschetter, Marilyn Rex, Michelle Laliberte, Kim Johnson, Wendy Kooistra, Teresa Weber, Tina Obert, Dawn Hackett. Back Row: Angela Mostello, Barbara Nelms, Michelle Murphy, Julie Cox, Andrew Badowski, Michael Bodinger, Jim Proctor, John Barber, Christopher Barnard, Scot Pierce, Bryan Paton, Janel Coe.

HERO SENIOR MEMBERS. Front Row: Glenda Benton, Robin Faust, Laura Raker, Candace Brown, Lynette Pachin, Brigette Smolek. Second Row: Melissa Saager, Denise Van Woerden, Helen Maragos, Laura Rae Ferry, Mrs. Barbara White. Third Row: Amanda Southard, Tammy Wright, Paula Tobias, Linda Czajkowski, Beth Reed. Back Row: Cynthia Czapla, Reggie Rubarts, Michalene Neuhalfen, Amy Crissinger, Tina Mackey.

HERO SENIOR OFFICERS. Lynnette Pachin, president; Glenda Benton, treasurer; Tammy Wright, secretary; Candace Brown, vice-president.

HERO JUNIOR MEMBERS. Front Row: Julie McCowan, Jacci Kleine, Missy Graham, Stacy Olsen. Second Row: Mrs. Barbara White, Shawn Dodson, Melissa Cook, Laura Robertson, Heidi Frenken. Back Row: Bob Franko, Carl Brittingham, Chad Wright, Jennifer Stutler.

HERO JUNIOR OFFICERS. Julie McCowan, treasurer; Heidi Frenken, president; Jacci Kleine, vice-president; Stacy Olsen, secretary.

DEA OFFICERS. Michelle Shockley, vice-president; Shelly Nicholson, treasurer; Kim Johnson, secretary; not pictured Terryl Rush, president.

FHA MEMBERS. Front Row: Melissa Rogers, Lesli Bice, Crystal Wilson Second Row: Tina Ochiltree, Tina Manley, Carol Hardin, Tina Tinsley Back Row: Karen Johnson, Karen Hafemeister, Paula Klopsch.

WORKING DILIGENTLY junior Garry Jewett cuts out articles about Latin for the publicity committee. Newspaper articles added points to help them win the National Publicity Contest.

TRYING TO WIN, junior Michael Koscho stuffs as many crackers as he can into his mouth while participating in the "cracker-eating" contest during Foreign Language Week.

Enriched

Latin lives by reviving classical culture

"We the members of the Junior Classical League, covenant to hand on the torch of classical civilization in the modern world . . . " starts the Junior Classical League creed. Latin Club, among many others nation-wide, belongs to JCL. Latin Club members enjoyed a year full of meetings, conventions, and contests.

Latin Club was active even before the school year began. Nine students from Crown Point attended the National Convention at Stetson University in Deland, Florida. The students participated in different athletic, academic, and artistic contests, and brought back many awards. Senior Ann Pearman, who was appointed to the National Editor's Office, shared her thoughts about the convention. "Attending National Convention was one of the best parts of my high school years. The best part about the convention was all of the close friends I made," said Ann.

The fall semester began with many meetings to get the club organized. The executive board, which consisted of the officers, three social chairpersons elected from each class, and all the students who attended National Convention, organized themselves first. The executive board made all of the major decisions concerning the club. Sophomore Karin Gilles felt that the executive board was valuable, "We got things accomplished much quicker and it was a lot easier to agree on decisions," she said.

The publicity committee also organized themselves. The goal was to make it into the top ten of the National Publicity Contest. "Friends, Romans, Countrymen lend me four years," read the sign which invited participation in Latin. The committee was responsible for the posters, marquees, bookmarks, and placemats all around the city.

Later in the fall, students attended President's Day in Brownsburg, Indiana. Seven CPHS students gave an informative workshop about Roman banquets.

As Christmas rolled around, Latin club held its traditional Saturnalia banquet. The first year students, acting as slaves, served the eight-course meal to all of the older students. The week immediately following was declared Crown Point Latin Week by Mayor James Forsythe and was greeted by a huge variety of posters, signs, and a billboard.

January 24-30 was Indiana Latin Week. Signs were also put up for that occasion.

On February 6 the certamen team of Stephanie Goerges, Julie Jones, Susan Kurowski, and Jenny Masoodi won a trophy for a first place finish.

As springtime came, many of the students attended the State Convention at Indiana University. All of the students entered a project into a contest and took an academic test. The students also had time to meet different chapters' delegates from all over Indiana.

Through the Latin Club, students made many new friends from all over, participated in many kinds of contests, won many awards, and learned to appreciate the culture of ancient Rome.

And so the creed ends, " . . . We affirm that the JCL experience develops responsibility, fosters brotherhood, promotes enthusiasm, encourages competition, inspires dedication, and enriches our total growth."

ORGANIZING PAPERS from throughout the year, junior Stephanie Goerges gathers pictures and articles for the Latin Club's scrapbook which records the club's activities and achievements.

THIRD YEAR LATIN CLUB. Front row: Julie Gorton, Danette Motyka, Corri Black, Stacey Boyer, Bobby Jo Patrick, Amy Gilles, Alison Smith, Bobby Vaden. Second row: Andrew Vale, Thomas Rettig, Paula Donley, Robin Kaegi, Rebecca Croak, Annette Bailey, Lisa Szala. Third row: Kelly Fetty, Tina Fleming, Steve Snowden, Bill McCall, Mike Koscho, Steven Argeropolos, Michelle Beach, Stephanie Goerges. Back row: Amanda Petyko, Scott Holder, Cheryl Baker, Chris Kilander, Tricia Hacker, Eli Coleman, Craig Nichols, Brian Vetter.

FIRST YEAR LATIN CLUB. Front row: Kristi Motyka, Brandi Randolf, Georgianna Herrin, Jennifer Linsley, Julie Rocchio, Chad Bush, Diana Drangmeister, Sara Schmidt, Penny Huddleston, Holly Harbin. Second row: Michelle Zaberdac, Alison Gulledge, Kerry Harder, Larissa Hoyt, Amy Jolliffe, Nada Mlinarevich, Kim Hein, Jennifer Needles, Lisa Vetter. Third row: Katie Hicks, Kelly Nomanson, Jennifer Wille, Trina Reder, Lora Pace, Stephanie Leslie, Patty Marlow, Eryca Wrobel, Anita Hagerman, Gina Piazza. Fourth row: Michele Eilts, Rob McCall, Cheryl Pillar, Catherine Davis, Wendy Wahlberg, Angela Wernes, Dorian Ash, Neil Simstad, David Kraus, Kelly McCracken, Kelly Cook. Fifth row: Todd Hooker, Tracy Kozlowski, Jackie Seamon, Jenny Sparks, Brent Novak, Eric Hill, Anna Marie Ricci, Katherine Rivas, Bart Botkin, Jodi Shipley. Back row: Pete Yonkman, Greg Naulty, Donald Zelaya, Trent Trump, Eric Birdzell, Dan Kurowski, Andy Tucker, Lori Hecker, Kathy Nahod, Christopher Edwards, Jeff Shultman.

FOURTH YEAR LATIN CLUB. Front row: Mrs. Ruth Kernagis, Lynda Lucas, Ann Pearman, Tracy Koval, Jennifer Szymanski, Yvonne Murphy. Second row: Robin Becker, John Holtzinger, Thomas Sayers, Julie Jones, Tracy Pierce. Third row: Michael Massa, Daniel Loosemore, Valarie Morgan, Millie Tanaskoski, Brad Lambert. Back row: Kurt Reusze, Jim Radford, Jon Henderlong, Edwin Mysogland.

SECOND YEAR LATIN CLUB. Front row: Karin Gilles, Jane Edwards, Jennifer Benson, Lisa Smith, Patricia Rhoades, Mike Doud. Second row: Phil Krivickas, Julie Beckman, Dana Hardy, Tammy Raker, Barbara Nelms, Susan Kurowski, Thomas Fleming, Cindy Archbold. Third row: Sharon Zackfia, Robin Goodale, Amber Fleming, Beth Halfman, Michele Grant, Melissa Wood, Debie Luchene. Fourth row: Heather Macarthy, Julie Cox, Amy Kaiser, Chris Hull, John Barber, Nancy Bucur, Jennifer Panozzo, Vince Cebular. Back row: Adam Phelps. Dean Ricci, Chuck Jewett, Don Prokop, Alan Sparrow, Eric Zakrzewski, Jamie Demmon.

LATIN CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD. Front row: Trina Reder, Yvonne Murphy (vice president), Ann Pearman (president), Jim Radford (vice president), Tracy Pierce (president), Kurt Reusze (president), Jennifer Linsley. Second row: Karin Gilles, Julie Rocchio, Amber Fleming, Beth Halfman, Alison Smith, Alexandra Katich (secretary), Holly Harbin, Jane Edwards (secretary). Third row: Eli Coleman (treasurer), Amanda Petyko, Thomas Fleming, Barbara Nelms, Michele Grant, Angela Wernes, Georgianna Herrin. Back row: Amy Kaiser, Debie Luchene, Robin Becker, Daniel Loosemore, Tricia Hacker, Heather McCarthy, Jennifer Szymanski.

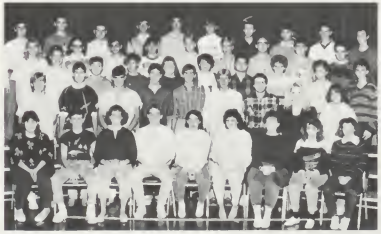
FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS. Front Row: Lisa Mueller, vice president; Phillip Henry, president; Julie Collier, secretary; not pictured Heather Dorin, treasurer.

GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS. Front row: Aaron Daly, Derek Meinhard, Sascha Retailleau, Scott Cherry, Christine Kyres, Mr. David Rosenbaum. Second row: Jennifer Rehfeldt, Arthur Gross, Lisa Gertz, Jim Poling, Robin Faust. Third row: Jessica Jacob, Sheila Gard, Eric Kinney, Ellen Birchel, Julie O'Connor, Krista Gapen.

FIRST YEAR FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS. Front Row: Nichole Rickert, Stephanie Dull, Brenda Davis, Amy Lint, Jenna Stauffer, Andrew Hagerman, Geoffrey Rance, John McConnell. Second Row: Melissa Vieweg, Derek Speer, Mathew Stoelb, Shawn Walsh, Brenda Watland, Heather Kurowski, Lisa Curley. Back Row: Jennifer Zurbiggen, Karen Hafemeister, Karen Jancovich, Laura Fischer, Rebecca Melvin, Darlene Monroe, Mary Ann Nash, Juline Heidbreder, Lodema Hefner.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: David Nagel, Cliff Bunch, Deborah King, Jody Kerwin, April Moran, Mike Mattel. Second row: Krista Gapen, Jennifer Rocchio, Christin Vukusic, George Bledsoe, Christine Michalski, Chris Barman, Mark Nelson. Third row: Christa Heidbreder, Kristina Rajchel, Timothy Levis, Annette Rutherford, Anthony Anello. Fourth row: Martin Scribner, Jacque Kaminski, Christine Kyres, Brian Archer, Bart Botkin, Tom Wilson. Fifth row: Damon Theis, Zoran Obradovic, Brandi Mcgrew, Scott Coster, Julie O'Connor, Christine Peters, Tom Noonan, Ryan Addison.

SECOND, THIRD, AND FOURTH YEAR FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Mrs. Julia Chary, Robyn Hudson, Vicki Malone, Angela Wilson, Andrea Halvorson, Amy Jolliffe, Lorraine Marszalek, April Erdelen, Jennifer Coican, Jennifer O'Connor, Elizabeth Billmeier. Second row: Grace Blanton, Hillary Hagerman, Tiffani Senzig, Marcy Thalgott, Charlene Seebold, Linda Miracle, Sally Stanojevic, Diana Drangmeister, Jennifer Roach, Wendy Deal. Third row: Jennifer Daly, Julie Boucher, Lisa Mueller, Valerie Semmer, Jill Strosinki, Nancy Murray, Lisa Krajewski, Denise Bihl, Stella Agnos, Noreen McGinnis, Lara Dimitroff. Fourth row: Shannon Watkins, Kelly Nomanson, Kristina Danalaitis, Clifford Koleski, Danielle Brumm, Scott Pazerra, Tracy Ferrell, Jeffrey Augsburger, Tracy Roller, Phillip Henry, Julie Collier, Elizabeth Owsley, Jennifer Thibodeau.



JUNIOR AND SENIOR GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Jennifer Rehfeldt, Christopher Pierce, Amanda Petyko, Robert Rees, Tressa Menn, Michele Caldwell, Ellen Birchel, Jenny Lindell, Robin Faust. Second row: Glenn Miller, Dan Delahunty, Anthony Janko, Brian Hargis, Joseph Rocchio, Scot Pierce, Randy Norris, Debby Whelan, Kristen Allen. Third row: Michael Chrysler, Heather Micklewright, Sandra Andrews, Sheila Gard, Jennifer Albano, Steve Snowden, Marcia Monix, Shelly Bapple, Annette Bodo. Fourth row: Lisa Gertz, Jessica Jacob, Leroy Bowman, Robert Hein, Randy Addison, Timothy Matzdorf, Christopher Kilander, Mike Sebben, Jim Poling. Back row: Sascha Retailleau, Eric Kinney, Arthur Gross, Aaron Daly, Robert Huppenthal, Mark Alexander, Ronald Polomchak, Mark Ricard, Derek Meinhard, Scott Cherry.

Culture

Foreign languages stimulate minds

Le Cercle Francais, the French Club is a group of dedicated individuals, led by Ms. Julia Chary and Mrs. Ruth Ann Price. They meet once a month to discuss the various traditions and activities in which they will be participating. The members not only learn French praxis and traditions, but they get a chance to taste French cuisine.

To start the year off, instead of making a float, the members made a banner for the Homecoming Parade. In October, the students had a fondue party. Cheese, pizza, chocolate, and carmel appealed to everyone. The fondue party proved to be an unusual, but enjoyable activity. Later in the year, the French students went to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. After their visit they went to a French restaurant, La Creperie, where they enjoyed delicious French cuisine. Finally, at the end of the year, the club held a banquet at Bon Appetit, where they also enjoyed French cuisine and learned a few traditional songs and dances.

Similar activities kept the German Club busy also. Meetings, banquets, and conventions called for extra time after school. The hard work paid off with a first place for the club's decorative Homecoming float. The members kept the club active throughout the year. October Fest in Michigan City lured some members to the fun and competition. Various categories tested the participants. Other competitions tested grammar, reading comprehension, culture, and fluency in the language. A convention at Ball State University quizzed the members in various categories.

Field trips helped members learn more about German outside of the class room. In December the students sold Christmas ornaments for a field trip to Chicago to see German performers. Another field trip to Great America has become so popular that it is an annual tradition.

Foreign language clubs enrich students with new cultures, language, and tradition. A student can challenge himself with different worlds and lifestyles.

DURING FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK, German students, Arthur Gross, Christopher Pierce, and Aaron Daly prepare an Austrian Kaiserschmann.

AT THE FRENCH CLUB PIZZA PARTY, juniors Lorraine Marszalek and Elizabeth Billmeier discuss strategies for the scavenger hunt.

Variety

International appeal draws students to Spanish

IN THE MARSHMALLOW-EATING CONTEST, Elizabeth Moreno competes with French Club student, Geoffrey Rance during the Olympics.

Fiestas, tacos, and speaking Spanish were not the only things Spanish Club was involved with. Members learned about Spanish and Mexican cultures.

Club meetings included a fiesta in which members broke a pumpkin-shaped pinata for El Dia de Los Muertos, the Day of the Dead for Spanish-speaking countries. A "Welcome to the U.S.A." night, which featured foreign exchange students was also held.

Foreign Language Week, held in late February, included many activities. Foreign language teachers showed "Bon Voyage Charlie Brown," a film about foreign exchange students.

Seniors Elizabeth Nerney, Ellen Birchel, and Arthur Gross spoke about their experiences as foreign exchange students. Other foreign exchange students from Crown Point and other local schools visited classes to describe life in their home countries and their reactions to life in America.

Freshmen especially enjoyed and learned a lot from the foreign exchange students since it was probably the first time that any of them heard them speak.

Freshman Kerry Replin said, "I learned what kids in other countries know at our age."

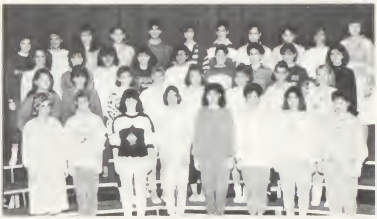
The International Dinner took place Thursday evening in the school cafeteria with a great variety of different foods from different restaurants. Foreign Language Week concluded on Friday with a Quiz Bowl featuring selected teams competing against each other. Many students enjoyed the activities of Foreign Language Week.

Junior Tracy Kissel said, "I liked talking with different foreign students and learning about their countries."

In the spring, the club visited Don Quijote Restaurant in Valparaiso to sample some Spanish cuisine.

CONCENTRATING ON PLAYING BOZO BUCKETS, junior Jackie Mays attempts to throw the ball into the second bucket.

DURING THE DIA DE LOS MUERTOS meeting, juniors Ann Cain and Michelle Bonini enjoy their tacos and chips.



SPANISH CLUB FRESHMEN. Front Row: Carla Stevens, Jennifer Marszalek, Wendy Whittaker, Kerry Replin, Angie Pappas, Karen Creekmore, Melanie Collier, Julie Jagoda. Second Row: Tammie Shreve, Jennifer Hawks, Mary Maycher, Kristine Kobza, Raechelle Rees, Laura Price, Jennifer Koetzle, Anna Gilbert. Third Row: Anne Huppenthal, Jennifer Kemper, Shawn Holcomb, Kelly Tsilimos, Tina Rongers, Katherine Cooper, Kelly Stewart, Mrs. Carol Rivero. Fourth Row: Kathleen Sur, Julie Worley, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Pat Malone, Robert Velasco, Karen Matijevich, Ross Henderson, Melanie Luekens, Carla Costin, Kelly Biancotti.

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS. Front Row: Leslie Noonan, Lisa Cunningham, Emily Willett. Second Row: Celenne Margiotta, Mi Kyung Kim, Susan Kurowski. Third Row: Twyla Keesee, Kelly Biancotti, Mary Ellen O'Brien.

SPANISH CLUB SOPHOMORES. Front Row: Elizabeth Moreno, Alison Baxter, Kimberly Sepiol, Dori Droza, Caroline Schoenfelt, Lucy Malone, Lisa Cunningham, Christine Seghi, Lidia Bruscemi. Second Row: Alexandra Katich, Dawn Dawson, Penny Cadle, Eluides Pagan, Jennifer Koenig, Wendy Fletcher, Shayna Weil, Christine Fragella, Amy Denham. Third Row: Megann Lesnick, Stacy Wilson, Kelly T. Wilson, Christine Kyres, Shelly Geleott, Paula Klopsch, Theresa Pappas, Amy J. Thompson, Mike Ragan. Fourth Row: Thalia Goerges, Matthew Stoelb, Billy Wigmore, Jennifer Elizando, Andrew Dreyer, Scott Hubbard, David Williams, Twyla Keesee, Julianne Wise, Sandra Revere, Janel Coe, Miss Carol Bangsberg.

SPANISH CLUB SENIORS. Front Row: Marilyn Verde, Emily Willett, Jane Wirtz, Mrs. Lucy Pruitt. Second Row: Lisa Vetter, Kelly Robinson, Leslie Noonan, Jennifer Malinich. Third Row: Rob Hein, Kristin Petro, Brett Shahbaz, Eric Nebe.

SPANISH CLUB JUNIORS. Front Row: Patricia Blaney, Robyn Hudson, Kathleen Barney, Larissa Hoyt, Tracy Kissel, Mi Kyung Kim, Michelle Bonini. Second Row: Tursa Morris, Jackie Mays, Erica Greiner, Diane Bussel, Jana Kemper, Kristin Linsley, Ann Cain, Mrs. Carol Rivero. Third Row: Jennifer O'Brien, Natalie Nims, Dawn Hackett, Susan Kurowski, Steven Argeropolos, Kathleen Archer, Deborah Drag, Melissa Smith, Celenne Margiotta. Fourth Row: Christina Cummings, Amy Meschede, Michelle Murphy, Michael Minch, Jeffrey Augsburger, Michael Velasco, Angela Popovich, Angie Henley, Jennifer Albano.

BOYS' STATE. John Holtzinger, John Kobza, Kevin Leslie, Mark Hill.

GIRLS' STATE. Front Row: Sarah Demmon, Johanna Scherschel. Back Row: Stephanie Essary, Ann Pearman, Leslie Noonan.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: Jennifer Coican, Lynda Lucas, Ellen Birchel, Emily Willett, Jamie Bare. Second Row: Mr. David Schoon (adviser), Stella Agnos, Sarah Demmon, Yvonne Murphy, Jennifer Malinich, Jeff Greco. Third Row: Ann Pearman, Kathlyn Fletcher, Tracy Roller, John Kobza, Brett Young. Back Row: Brad Lambert, John Thoelke, Philip Wayco, Ricky Haber, Jon Henderlong, Michael Massa.

ROTARIAN MEMBERS. Front Row: Jennifer Coican, Michelle Shockley, Gina Weilbaker, Janice Driskell, Penny Huddleston, Emily Willett. Second Row: Johanna Scherschel, Tod Parker, Ann Pearman, Kathlyn Fletcher, Jennifer Malinich. Back Row: Donald Schmal, Tracy Lynn Roller, Ricky Haber, Brad Lambert, John Young, Brett Young, Jeff Greco.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS. Brad Lambert, vice-president; Kathlyn Fletcher, president; Ann Pearman, treasurer; Jon Henderlong, secretary.

KIWANIANS. Front Row: Sarah Demmon, Katherine Gang, Jennifer Eskilson, Michelle Walter. Second Row: Edwin Mysogland, Jason Vukas, James Pause, John Foyer. Back Row: Scott Cherry, John Kobza, Chris Schach, Ronald Polomchak.

Service

Activities of organizations offer benefit to community

At the beginning of the year, a few selected seniors received a letter from the office. Thinking they were in trouble, some became nervous when their teachers handed them the piece of paper. After reading their letters, the students realized that they had nothing to be uneasy about. The letter informed them that they had been chosen to be a Junior Rotarian/Rotarienne or a Junior Kiwanian/Kiwanienne.

The students had been selected for their involvement and achievement in an extracurricular activity. Some of the activities represented were music, drama, sports, and Student Council.

Meetings took place in a relaxed atmosphere reassuring the honored students when it was time for them to discuss their activity with the members.

In the month of January, the first woman member was inducted into the Kiwanians/Kiwaniennes.

"I was happy to see them receive her warmly and that they did not limit their membership to just men," said Sarah Demmon.

During the month of February, many juniors rushed to an interview to participate in Boys' and Girls' State. These representatives of the school would also be chosen on the basis of grades and activities.

As in the past, the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored the special event. Held at Indiana State University during the summer, the assembly of approximately 1600 students set up a mock government. In the mock government, the students ran for office and held elections. Students with a career goal in government benefitted greatly from Boys' and Girls' State.

"I learned a lot about how our government officials are elected and made several friends in the process," commented Stephanie Essary.

Consisting of 21 members, the National Honor Society met every first Monday of the month and business was conducted informally.

Lynda Lucas said, "I liked having the privilege of being a part of a very honored and respected group in the high school."

Some of the NHS's activities were a Christmas food drive, Christmas caroling at the Lutheran Retirement Home, a Co-op Dance for special students, and bingo at St. Anthony's Retirement Home.

Ann Pearman said "I liked the service projects that we did. It was nice to be able to help people."

PLANNING A FUND RAISER, Kathlyn Fletcher, NHS president, and Mr. David Schoon, sponsor, wait for suggestions from the members.

TALKING WITH ANOTHER member of the National Honor Society, senior Yvonne Murphy makes plans for bingo with the elderly people. Meanwhile, senior Jon Henderlong takes the attendance.

BUSINESS STAFF MEMBERS. Front row: Yvonne Murphy, Kelly Wigmore, Charles Cohen, Deanne Hardin, Christine Kyes. Second row: Michele Beckman, Jane Wirtz, Jennifer Kirby, Angela Wilson. Back row: Linda Denvit, Amy Meschede, Ann-Marie Jancovich, Kurt Reusze, Cory Ledwitch.

SPORTS STAFF MEMBERS. Front row: Natalie Nims, Angela Popovich, Heather Much, Tammie Greer. Back row: Bryan Bodamer, Eric Abraham, Dan Delahunty, Amy Thompson.

ALBUM STAFF MEMBERS. Front Row: Billy Wigmore, Allison Schieve, Leslie Noonan, Emily Willett. Back row: Tracy Wornhoff, Apryl Matusak, Mike Sebben, Kristin Erdei, Michele Shields, Sarah Willett.

ACTIVITIES STAFF MEMBERS. Front row: Lorraine Marszalek, Daniel Loosemore, Marilyn Verde, Alexandra Katich. Back row: Mary Pappas, Elizabeth Candela, Audrey Shebish, Michelle Novak, Kristy Bazant

Diverse

Multitude of skills converge in yearbook

You'll never guess what happens behind the tightly closed door of room E236. During fourth hour a staffer of the yearbook emerges with a yellow pass in hand as the publication's door opens. A sudden burst of noise and movement exposes a room filled with 42 staff members.

Yearbook business deals with interviewing a sponsor or coach, mailing subscriptions, depositing money for ads, or taking photographs. The door opens again and another glimpse reveals layouts, croppers, and pictures crowded on small school desks. This time students rush quietly around the room hoping to complete their work. New staffers learn to design two-page layouts, crop pictures, and expand their writing ability while keeping out of each other's way. Work calls for alphabetizing names, checking and rechecking names on the roster, calling local businesses, and sorting pictures. All of this takes place in the main classroom and four backrooms providing space for a dark room for developing pictures, two small rooms for computers, supplies, and schedules, and a business room for advertising.

Preparations also began over the summer when four editors attended a Ball State Journalism Workshop for one week. The editors and Miss Eleanore Britton, sponsor, worked to inspire their staff. Jobs divided into sections: Student Life, Organizations, Sports, Album, and Business. Other demanding positions included word processing and photography. While lectures and assignments prepared the staff for writing copy and cutlines, cameras captured candids, and the computers recorded quotes.

With headlines branding finalized layouts and the index completed, editors wrapped up the work. Until the day the yearbooks were distributed at an annual signing party, the editors could only guess what the printed yearbook would look like. When the news "The yearbooks are here" pulses through the school, breathless anticipation and dread haunt the editors again. With the first box pried open, cover exposed, and the first page turned, worries dissolve and new jobs begin as students line up to pick up yearbooks. Another year begins with a yearbook surviving anything that happens.

CHECKING THROUGH THE ADVERTISEMENT files, business staff manager, Yvonne Murphy looks for overdue bills and copies of ads.

AS JUNIOR ANGELA WILSON ENTERS names in the computer index, senior Jane Wirtz rechecks the entries.

REVIEWING NEGATIVES to avoid dust and scratches, junior Deanne Hardin and senior Chuck Cohen decide which pictures to print.

DECIDING WHICH PICTURES TO USE, section editors Marilyn Verde, Heather Much, Allison Schieve, and Leslie Noonan confer with Emily Willett, editor-in-chief. The editors worked long hours and planned extensively.

Devoted

Newspaper deadlines challenge small staff

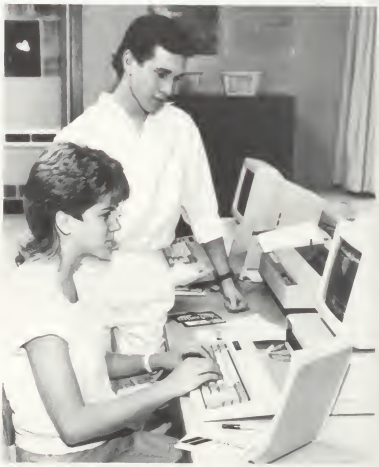
Although Inklings meets as a regular class during the day, it is far from a routine class. Without a moment to spare, students spent a great deal of time writing, researching, and re-writing stories. Activity began after reporters received their assignments from the four editorial board members. Each had to check two pages of the eight-page paper.

Reporters began word processing, proofreading, and preparing copy for the printers. At the same time, the business staff called businesses and sold ads. Photographers were also busy snapping pictures.

Unexpected problems had a way of cropping up and complicating jobs. For example, the photographers would have to retake pictures in time for deadlines if chemicals had ruined pictures. Other problems could not delay two deadlines that each issue had after stories were completed. The first preliminary layout deadline required page editors to meet after school to fit copy, design pages, crop pictures, write headlines and cutlines. When all of the copy returned from the printer, the staff faced its second deadline. For the second deadline, page editors completed the paste-up of all hard copy. When this deadline was complete, the editors sent the completed paste-up to the Calumet Press for printing.

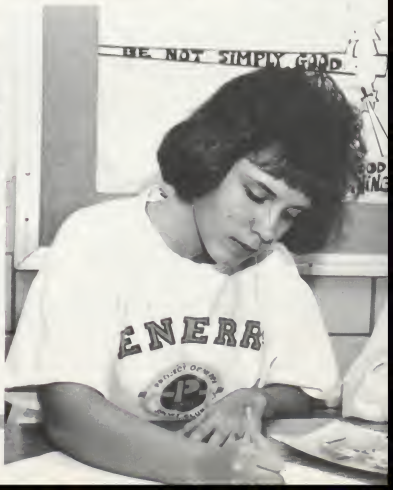
Although the staff was rather small and inexperienced, they were very eager to work and quickly learned the steps involved in producing a paper.

The sponsor Miss Eleanore Britton said, "The greatest reward for the staff is to see their classmates engrossed in reading the paper."



WHEN TYPING CUTLINES and copy, no mistakes can be made, so Mike Mattel watches as Shelley Bapple works on the word processor.

EACH WITH SEPARATE assignments to finish Steve Barber, Joe Kiger, and Michael Phipps try to give each other ideas on how their layouts would look best.



STUDYING A GROUP OF PICTURES to be used in the paper, photographers John Kobza, Scott McLaughlin, and Bradley Rex try to find suitable pictures.

INKLINGS STAFF. First row: Rena Head, Shelley Bapple, Margo Mills, Mike Mattel, Michael Phipps. Second row: Christa Heidbreder, Jennifer O'Brien, Bradley Rex, Robert Rees, Jacque Kaminski. Third row: Scott McLaughlin, Steve Barber, John Kobza, Glenn Burgess, Joe Kiger, Tod Parker.

JOURNALISM CLASS. First row: Sara Schmidt, Tracy Parker, Lidia Bruscemi, Christine Kazimer. Second row: Jason Fitzgerald, Leslie Noonan, Kris Szabo, Amy Denham, Steven Struble.

WORKING TO MEET THEIR PRELIMINARY DEADLINE, Rena Head and Jennifer O'Brien check for problems on their spreads.

FITTING COPY AND PICTURES is a regular task which Christa Heidbreder and Jacque Kaminski try to finish by their deadline.

Changes

Graphics, enlargement update style of magazine

Windfall, an art and literary magazine which contains works of art, literature, and photography, celebrated its fifteenth year of publication. New for the 1988 issue was a subtitle, Soul of the Students. Its purpose was to show others that the works represent the students' personality and uniqueness. Along with the individual talent that characterized the magazine, new graphics and ideas created a bright look. A change in paper and cover style interested the staff and were possible additions. New designs, different styles, and an enlargement updated and professionalized the overall appearance of the magazine. In spite of the addition of pages, the price remained $2.00.

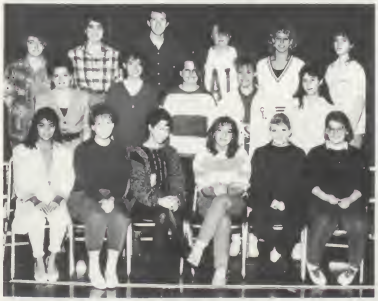
Six students were chosen to form an Additional Board. The group met to discuss student contributions, edit work, and plan for new ideas. Orders were mailed to the parents of the student body informing them of the magazine's contents and cost. An early order entitled the buyer to a discount and patrons donating over $10 received a free magazine. Personal messages and advertisements were also accepted early. Posters throughout the school advertised Windfall to the teachers and students.

Windfall members sell M&M's in the fall and carnations in the spring to help with the printing costs. Later in the school year, a prize of $50 is awarded to the best art and literary work.

EDITING STORIES is a painstaking task. Mrs. Laura Likens, sponsor, advises Ellen Birchel and Ronald Polomchak on critiquing stories.

JUST STARTING TO COUNT the money, Mrs. Laura Likens and senior Bobbi Boyd record outstanding or paid M&M money.

DIVIDING M&M CASES into half plain and half peanut, juniors Kathleen Archer and Jennifer Albano help with Windfall's major fundraiser by distributing the M&M's.



WINDFALL MEMBERS. Front Row: Marilyn Verde, Ellen Birchel, Jenny Coican, Michele Eilts, Koren Gura, Kerith Krivickas. Second Row: Vicki Malone, Shannon Watkins, Jennifer Benda, Kara Kustron, April Erdelen. Back Row: Bobbi Boyd, Kathleen Archer, Ronald Polomchak, Jennifer Albano, Ann Pearman, Kristina Rajchel.

JUNIORS APRIL ERDELEN and Kristina Rajchel judge some art work that has been received early. Many works are submitted to Windfall, but only the best are published.

Honored

Academic achievers earn awards through dedication

An unprecedented event occurred in the area of academic excellence. Seven seniors became co-valedictorian of the class of 1988. At commencement, the valedictorians gave speeches on topics which were important to them personally.

Ann Pearman, one of the valedictorians said, "It took a lot of hard work to get here, but it was well worth it." Ann will attend Stanford University next year.

The valedictorians not only maintained a 4.0 status, but they also were involved in many extracurricular activities. Salutatorian Johanna Scherschel was also an outstanding student. She held a valedictorian status until the start of her senior year. Joey also was involved in many events outside of school.

The local chapter of Quill and Scroll, an international journalistic organization, recognized outstanding students at an awards ceremony on April 28. Current Quill and Scroll members and new inductees participated in a candle light ceremony. Each member held lighted candles and pledged loyalty to school publications.

At the awards ceremony, all students who worked on a publication received awards from their sponsors. John Kobza, head photographer of the Inklings staff, won the Best Staffer award donated by Calumet Press. Emily Willett, editor-in-chief of Excalibur, won the best staffer award donated by the Post Tribune.

Comprising the academic decathlon team was a group of students who competed against other schools in the area to sharpen their academic skills. Team members stayed after school many days working with teachers to prepare for competitions in math, science, speech, language and literature, social science, and fine arts. The team participated in state competition and scored 31,773 points. The highest score was 35,726 and the lowest 27,731. John Holtzinger was Crown Point's top scorer with a sixth place finish in math, a fifth place in science, and a third place in fine arts.

VALEDICTORIANS. Front Row: Emily Willett, Kathlyn Fletcher, Ann Pearman. Back Row: Ellen Birchel, Brad Lambert, Yvonne Murphy, Sarah Demmon.

TAKING HIGH HONORS Johanna Scherschel, merited the title of salutatorian from a class consisting of over 400 students.

INDUCTING TWELVE NEW MEMBERS, Quill and Scroll enlarged its membership to twenty journalists. Members pledge lifetime loyalty to journalism.

AFTER WELCOMING THE GUESTS, *Excalibur* editor-in-chief, Emily Willett lights the candle of friendship from the candle of truth.

PRESENTING MISS ELEANORE BRITTON, *Excalibur* sponsor, with an arrangement of flowers and a "Jump for Joy" screwball award, editors Leslie Noonan and Heather Much show their appreciation.

ACADEMIC DECATHLON MEMBERS. Front Row: Ellen Birchel, John Holtzinger, Glenn Burgess. Second Row: Ronald Polomchak, Aaron Daly, Janice Driskell, Ann Pearman. Back Row: Jennifer Colcan, Mr. David Schoon (sponsor), Ms. Paula Begeman (sponsor).

RECEIVING AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE award, co-editor Ronald Polomchak thanks Mrs. Laura Likens, Windfall sponsor.

Interest

Clubs sharpen academics and art

Discovering many different aspects of biology, the Biology Club, which consists of Mr. Charles Bowman's advanced biology classes, gathered knowledge and experience through class work and field trips.

The group traveled to Purdue University in Lafayette to observe the cadavers and laboratories. At Notre Dame they also saw an electron microscope, a mosquito vector lab, and rats living in a sterile environment.

In November, a Thanksgiving dinner prepared by Mr. Bowman was an annual anticipated event for which the students provided the money and dessert.

The Art Club, sponsored by Miss Judy Hames and Mrs. Diane Sykes, is open to any student interested in art. Members make suggestions for projects.

One of the projects members participated in was marblizing. Members were also the first to use the Art Department's new air brush equipment.

The Art Institute in Chicago provided an opportunity for students to show their portfolios to college representatives on Portfolio Day. The School of the Art Institute gave the students tours and presented inspiring fields for talented students.

Members were also encouraged to enter contests such as the Northwest Indiana Arts Association High School Art Show in the spring and the high school art show in May.

Math Club, sponsored by Mrs. Nancy May, also considers ability and talent for membership. Math Club members qualify by their grades, and their math teachers recommend them. Students who enjoy puzzles and logical thinking usually become members.

Once a month, members took a five-question test. The top five scores were sent to Indianapolis and compared with students' scores throughout the entire state. Members usually performed well and were competitive.

FEELING A BIT WARY, senior Rochelle Goodwin tries to get a hold of a prairie bull snake with the help of Mr. Charles Bowman.

STUDENTS enjoy being able to make crafts themselves. Juniors Dale Daniels and Rob Rees work intently to create their own baskets.

ART CLUB MEMBERS: First Row: Dana Sulzmann, Brad Karchof, Anthony Marlow, Kenneth Murray, Shannon Watkins, Vicki Malone. Second Row: Mrs. Diane Sykes (sponsor), Mrs. Judith Hames (sponsor), Jenny Lindell, Stacie Sanders, Dale Daniels, Audrey Shebish, Stella Agnos. Third Row: Jenni Lambeth, Kathleen Archer, Kristin Petro, Cindy Phillips, Christopher Rogers, Marc Cornejo.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS. Front Row: Deanna Vassallo, Marilyn Verde, Karen DePaoli, Molly Donovan, Michele Grant, Jo Ann Martine, Tracy Ashbaugh, Tracy Pierce. Second Row: Mike Wu, Jennifer Szymanski, Meagan Marshall, Edward Yee, Julie Jones, Shauna Conn, Lori O'Lena, Rose Vanderlaan. Third Row: Stella Agnos, Millie Tanaskoski, Amy Kaiser, Christopher Barnard, Terry Cunningham, Candice King, Johanna Scherschel, Mr. Charles Bowman (sponsor). Fourth Row: Ann Pearman, Kathlyn Fletcher, Kristin Petro, Ed Brown, Donald Schmal, Glenn Burgess, Debbie Grabowski, Phillip Henry, Julie Fuchs. Fifth Row: Roger Walker, Brad Lambert, Chris Schach, Robert Tilka, Philip Wayco, Jon Henderlong, Nick Haussman, Thomas Sayers.

MATH CLUB MEMBERS: First Row: Mi Kyung Kim, Susan Kurowski, April Erdelen, Chris Barman, Dori Droza, Sharon Zackfia, Jane Wirtz, Emily Willett, Mrs. Nancy May (sponsor). Second Row: Jennifer Coican, Valerie Semmer, Danielle Holloway, Robin Goodale, Shawn Fraley, Haley Perlick, Bart Botkin, Anthony Anello, Timothy Lewis. Third Row: Amanda Petyko, Bobbi Boyd, Walter Jessen, Tim Walker, Kristina Danilaitis, Michelle Murphy, Steve Snowden, Jennifer Malinich. Fourth Row: David Welch, Brian Archer, Dale Hartzel, Robert Huppenthal, John Thoelke, Aaron Daly, Alan Sparrow, John Barber, Jamie Demmon, Shaun Schoonover.

Dramatic

Lively arts provide for creative expression

Before the beginning of the year, two separate clubs existed: Drama Club and Thespians. The four officers of the clubs, along with sponsor Mr. Marion Kellum, restructured the clubs into one.

Thespians president Michael Acsbok said, "We combined the two treasuries and also the officers. Now all four officers are known collectively as the 'Quadumphiant'. We just use our old titles to jokingly pull rank, since all four of us are equal in power."

Since a majority of the members are involved with both clubs, combining them made it easier to attend meetings.

Anyone interested in theater who is willing to pay the dues can be a member of the drama wing of the club, but admittance into the Thespian wing requires actual experience. The Thespians are a troupe of the International Thespian Society, which is a world-wide honor society for actors and technicians. A point system is used to determine entrance into the society, with only experienced people being accepted.

"By far, the best thing about Thespians has to be the initiations," said junior Kathleen Trinoskey.

Before a student can join Thespians, he or she must go through a typically embarrassing initiation.

Senior Scott Waldron said "When I was initiated, I had to walk around the Square in a diaper. Now I help decide the initiations, and I plan to have no mercy!"

Production of the musical *Grease* with the music department, *A Christmas Carol* with Playmakers' Community Theater, and *Onions in the Stew* were all part of the group's agenda. The Drama/Thespian Club attended a performance in Chicago of *The Nerd*, which was directed by Charles Nelson Riley. Towards the end of the year, the election of the new 'Quadumphiant,' the initiation of new Thespians, and the awards banquet capped off the first year of the new Drama/Thespians Club.

CONDUCTING A REHEARSAL: student director Kristina Rajchel follows lines and action of the actors on stage that will set the mood of the play.

FRED (Brad Rumsey) cannot explain his Uncle's poor Christmas spirit to his wife (Shelly Pazera) or to his nieces (Sara Schmidt and Jennifer Benson.)

SHARING THEIR CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AND TRADITION, town carolers (Carrie Mays, Jean Hagberg, and Patricia Rhodes) wish the townspeople a happy new year.

THESPIAN CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row: April Erdelen, Wendy Morris, Patricia Rhoades, Debby Whelen, Chrissy Flores, Ellen Birchel. Second Row: Mr. Marion Kellum, Kristine Lunkes, Kathleen Trinosky, Gregory Ivey, Kris Szabo, Jennifer Coican, Laura Carl. Third Row: Michael Acsbok, Glenn Burgess, Christopher Lantz, Scott Waldron, Ron Weber, Ronald Polomchak.

DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS: Front Row: April Erdelen, Wendy Deal, Kristin Russel, Laura Carl, Jean Hagberg, Patricia Rhodes. Second Row: Mr. Marion Kellum, Sara Schmidt, Vicki Malone, Ellen Birchel, Katherine Cooper, Catherine Dowler, Debby Whelan. Third Row: Kristine Lunkes, Wendy Morris, Annette Rutherford, Kristina Rajchel, Kathleen Trinoskey, Jennifer Benson, Jackie Mays. Fourth Row: Terri Butler, Jennifer Hoadley, Shelly Pazera, Gregory Ivey, Mark Adams, Jessica Jacob, Kris Szabo. Fifth Row: Brian Alliss, Ron Weber, Scott Waldron, Christopher Lantz, Glenn Burgess, Michael Acsbok, Ronald Polomchak, Jason Andrews.

DRAMA/THESPIAN OFFICERS. Front Row: Glenn Burgess, Drama Club president; Michael Acsbok, Thespian president. Second Row: Christopher Lantz, Drama Club vice-president; Kathleen Trinoskey, secretary/treasurer; Scott Waldron, Thespian vice-president.

Style

'Grease' hopelessly devoted to '50's way

Applause and laughter rang in the auditorium when the Music and Drama Departments presented their version of the musical *Grease.* Over 300 people attended the performances which were held on October 24, 25, 29, and November 1. The play was very upbeat, taking the viewer back to the '50's when poodle skirts, hoops, sockhops, gangs, and rumbles were the "in thing." Wisecracks were also abundant throughout the production which kept the audience in high spirits.

Many people were involved in the production of *Grease.* Mr. Marion Kellum, drama director, directed the musical. Mr. James Haney, Music Department chairperson, was the producer, choral and orchestra director. Michele Laberge, a professional choreographer, directed the numerous dance scenes with the help of Kathy Fletcher and Laura Carl. A few students and teachers formed a pit band which provided music, and Music Boosters helped with publicity by distributing posters throughout the area.

Scott Waldron, who placed Kenickie, said, "Doing our first real modern play took a lot of work and energy, but we all had a good time." Preparing for the play required rehearsals every day for six to seven weeks for the seventeen cast members. The production of a modern play proved to be a satisfying change of pace from the usual Shakespeare and classical plays.

"This was only my second play, and working with Scott Waldron and Chris Lance was a real experience. They both have an enormous amount of acting ability, which made working with them a really relaxed situation. Also, they are very funny people, and that added a whole lot more fun," commented Ronald Weber, who portrayed Danny Zuko.

Satisfied with the production, Mr. Kellum said that the actors were well suited for their roles, and they were very talented.

In the spirit of the musical, the departments sponsored a 1950's car show at the high school. QT provided '50's Rock-n-Roll music.

THINKING OF EACH OTHER and their summer together, Sandy (Kristen Russell) and Danny (Ronald Weber) tell about their summer in the song "Summer Nights."

MEETING FOR THE FIRST TIME at the high school dance, Vince Fontaine (Mike Acsbok) and Marty (Kathlyn Fletcher) introduce themselves to each others.

THE ENTIRE CAST of *Grease* sing the final song of the musical, "We Go Together."

ARGUING WITH RIZZO (Katherine Cooper), Marty (Kathlyn Fletcher), threatens her. Jan (Jennifer Hoadley) thinks that the cake should be eaten, not wasted.

KENICKIE (SCOTT WALDRON) takes pride in his new car Greased Lightning, even though the T-Birds make fun of the rust and dents.

BRAGGING ABOUT HIS SUMMER, Danny (Ronald Weber) sings "Summer Nights."

AFTER JUST MOVING IN, Betty McDonald (Jennifer Hoadley) explains to her husband Don (Scott Waldron) her hopes of a good life on the island. They had just moved from a big city to an island and there was much adjusting to do.

AFTER JUST ARRIVING, Don McDonald (Scott Waldron) is impressed with Lesley Arnold (Annette Rutherford). Lesley was a real estate agent who was trying to persuade the McDonalds into selling their new house.

MOPING AROUND ON THE COUCH, Anne (Shelly Pazera), Betty (Jennifer Hoadley), and Joan (Patricia Rhoades) McDonald are angry with their boyfriends and husband. The three were jealous because the men were too friendly with other women.

Humorous

Comic play lures audience with stranded family

Presenting *Onions in the Stew* on March 4, 5, and 6, Drama Club premiered their last play of the year. Happy with the performance, Mr. Marion Kellum, the director, said, "There were no major problems because they had rehearsed so well."

Junior Jennifer Hoadley said, "I enjoyed this production a lot. Considering I had the lead role, it was a real privilege to be looked up to in an admiring way by the others."

The Drama Club chose to perform the comedy because they thought that they had much in common with the characters and their problems.

The cast, chosen right after Christmas, rehearsed for seven weeks, five nights a week. The rehearsals were different from others because the cast was larger. This meant having actors on and off the stage constantly. Adding to the fun of this project was having three roles played by children from St. Mary's and Eisenhower schools. Also, the cast included sailors of the island. These included seniors and other amateur actors testing their acting abilities and having fun trying something new.

Betty MacDonald, junior Jennifer Hoadley, talked her husband Don MacDonald, senior Scott Waldron, and their two teenage daughters into moving to Vashon Island in Puget Sound near Seattle for some privacy and seclusion.

DECIDING TO STAY ON THE ISLAND, the McDonald family resolved all their jealousies and decided to make life on the island as fulfilling as possible.

The two daughters Anne, junior Shelly Pazera, and Joan, sophomore Patricia Rhodes, hated the idea of living on an island away from their friends and their boyfriends.

To complicate the situation even more, plumbers wander around the house attempting to fix the plumbing and doing other odd jobs. Because of a lack of communication, the MacDonalds also had a houseful of relatives and friends spending the night creating chaos.

COMING TO THE AID OF HIS NEIGHBORS, Roger (Mark Adams) brings some firewood and a lantern. A blizzard was the cause of the shut off of electrical lines.

STANDING IN THE CENTER OF ATTENTION, Margo (Kristina Rajchel) is admired by Roger (Mark Adams), Howard Fraser (James McGlade), and Claud (Harry Pierce). The three men angered their girlfriends by paying so much attention to Margo.

Showmen

Song and dance performances showcase abilities

Reviewing their dance steps, looking over song sheets, and practicing on their instruments, nervous students prepared for Classics 1988, the student talent show. The show took place January 17 in the crowded high school auditorium. The Master and Mistress of Ceremonies were seniors John Foyer and Luara Carl.

A $25 award was given in each of three categories: creative, instrumental, and vocal. A $100 award was given to the best of show performance.

The creative award went to Tod Parker with "Frotmiotopa," a solo electronic keyboard composition. Before his performance, he made a dedication to his father. Tod said, "Through the years, he showed me that the best way to express my true self is through my music."

The band Homemade Sausage, consisting of Nick Talevski, Lori Andreatta, Ronald Weber, Jason Andrews, Debby Whelan, and Jeremy Andrews, won the instrumental award with their performance of "Good Luv."

The winner of the vocal and best of show award went to Three Men and a Baby, a group consisting of Todd Kleinhans, Ronald Polomchak, Jason Andrews and Jeremy Andrews. They performed a barber shop quartet and sang "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines Nellie."

Madrigals consist of students selected by audition for their singing talent. These singers, dressed in Elizabethan costumes, displayed their talents at many civic organizations, clubs, and churches during the Christmas season.

Practice was very important in the success of their performances, and the group dedicated two nights a week to practice. Their effort and dedication paid off with their superb ratings at the district ISSMA competitions, where they received a First Place rating which qualified them for state.

HOMEMADE SAUSAGE an instrumental group with Nick Talevski, Lori Andreatta, Ron Weber, Jason Andrews, and Jeremy Andrews perform "Good Luv." They won $25 for the instrumental category.

FOR HIS PERFORMANCE of "Frotmiotopa," a solo electronic keyboard composition, senior Tod Parker wins a $25 award for the creative category.

SINGING SONGS IN THE HALLWAYS before vacation, madrigal singers Jason Andrews and Debby Whelan sing "O Christmas Tree."

MADRIGAL SINGERS. Front Row: Jeremy Andrews, Debby Whelan, Laura Carl, Chrissy Flores, Jason Andrews. Back Row: Ronald Polomchak, Beth Gill, Kristine Lunkes, Kathy Fletcher, Darrell Henderson.

TO START THE SHOW OFF, Mike Acsbok performs "Everybody Needs Somebody to Love." He and Scott Waldron portrayed Jake and Elwood Blues.

AS A BARBER SHOP QUARTET Todd Kleinhans, Jason Andrews, Ronald Polomchak, and Jeremy Andrews perform "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines Nellie."

Singing

Discipline, technique develop vocal strength

Students interested in singing and music can join Boys' and Girls' Choir. Class time is spent working on vocal techniques and becoming comfortable with each individual voice. Good performance and communication skills is also developed by practicing quality literature.

"I feel that choir class is a more relaxed environment than in any ordinary, every day class," said sophomore Sandra Revere.

A cappella choir, which is a select group made up of both boys and girls, stresses the understanding of the emotional power of music and the ability to communicate through song. Performances were held at United Methodist Church in Crown Point, the Christmas Concert at the high school, and the second annual CPHS Fine Arts Festival. To finalize the season, they sang at the "Spring Sing" at the high school.

Show Choir, students chosen by audition, performed at many civic organizations during the school year. They went to the annual ISSMA Contest in April.

All choirs spend many valuable hours practicing so they can perfect their performances. Many civic organizations invite the choirs to perform.

AT THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT, seniors Ronald Polomchak, Laura Carl, Darrell Henderson, and Chrissy Flores sing "Dawn."

THE SHOW CHOIR PRACTICE "Applause, Applause," a song and dance routine. The group performs this routine publicly at civic events.

SHOW CHOIR. First Row: Laura Carl, Chrissy Flores. Second Row: Jeremy Andrews, Lori Andreatta, Debby Whelan, Jason Andrews. Third Row: Ronald Polomchak, Darrell Henderson.

BOYS' CHOIR. Front Row: Jason Andrews, George Bledsoe, Nick Talevski. Second Row: Mr. James Haney, Jeremy Andrews, Todd Kleinhans, Ward Doepping. Back Row: Ronald Weber, Steven Schlink, Darrell Henderson.

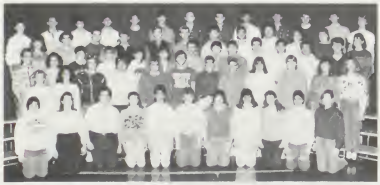
GIRLS' CHOIR. First Row: Christy Hogge, Angie Bradley, Becky Lovas, Susann Smith, Melissa Saager, Jean Hagberg, Krista White, Brenda Davis, Katherine Cooper, Nobue Abe. Second Row: Carol Hardin, Elizabeth Owsley, Lisa Alliss, Pam Reynolds, Heather Taneff, Kathleen Archer, Wendy Morris, April Erdelenk. Third Row: Mr. James Haney, Annette Bodo, Tammy Post, Dorothy Wells, Sandra Revere, Julie Myszkowski, Michelle Neff, Patricia Rhodes, Terri Butler. Fourth Row: Rebecca Abel, Marybeth Wickhorst, Twyla Keesee, Tursa Morris, Sandra Perry, Tina Manley, Sally Quasebarth.

PRACTICING FOR THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT, senior Nobue Abe sings "Pat-A-Pan." Nobue is an exchange student from Japan and is a beginner in Girls' Choir.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR. First Row: Laura Carl, Annette Rutherford, Jenny Lindell, Kimberly Scott, Chrissy Flores, Georgianna Herrin, Martha Meyers, Elizabeth Moreno. Second Row: Jackie Mays, Tammy Oman, Wendy Morris, Todd Kleinhans, Mark Adams, Kathlyn Fletcher, Debby Whelan, Kathleen Trinoskey. Third Row: Andrea Boerner, Christina Scherschel, Jessica Jacob, Kris Szabo, Steven Brown, Ronald Polomchak, Beth Gill, Shelly Pazera. Fourth Row: Jennifer Hoadley, Lori Andreatta, Darrell Henderson, Ronald Weber, Scott Waldron, Gregory Ivey, Jason Andrews, Jeremy Andrews, Nick Talevski.

CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY to a successful concert. Senior Steve Brown and junior Jodie Jawor are only aware of the music during a performance.

THE MUSIC FLOWED into the audience as senior Amy Eich played part of a duet in Carnival of Animals during the Fine Arts Festival.



SYMPHONIC BAND MEMBERS: Front Row: Jennifer Rehfeldt, Hillary Hagerman, Timothy Levis, Kevin Lint, Scott Carnahan, Charity Friend, Bethann Halfman, Diane Bussel, Katherine Gang, Susie Kraus, Christina Cummings. Second Row: Lisa Cunningham, Veronica Dimitroff, Robert Rainford, Ken Bruno, Kathy Kolar, William Adam Phelps, Nancy Murray, Molly Donovan, Jennifer Koenig, Damon Theis, Wendy Fletcher, Denise Lohse. Third Row: Walter Jessen, Tracy Ashbaugh, Tami Van Hoose, Jennifer Panozzo, Amy Corey, Janice Driskell, Todd Kleinhans, Aaron Sparrow, Rob Pickering. Fourth Row: Robin Goodale, Jennifer Stutler, Arthur Gross, Joel Walker, John Barber, Kenneth Johnson, Dale Hartzell, Derrik Trump, Mike Gapen, Michelle Peterson, Sheila Gard. Back Row: Tom Wilson, Joseph Barbao, Jana Banton, Michael Massa, Robert Minas, Drew Daily, Chris Zakrzewski, Aaron Daly, Charles Jewett, Tim Hardt, Christopher Steele, Andrew Dreyer.

Symphony

Instrumental teamwork creates flow of sounds

From Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 to popular Christmas carols, the orchestra offered much to those who listened. Mr. James Deal, director, with the largest class in the orchestra's history, boasted strength in all sections.

The Fall Concert in October included selections from Bizet's L'Arselon Suite. While the Christmas Concert featured many favorite carols, it also included the traditional Hallelujah Chorus.

Many students attended the ISSMA Solo/Ensemble Contest. Cellists Kelly McCracken and Amy Eich played the Vivaldi Concerto. The Ninth Grade String Ensemble received a superior rating. It was the first time a ninth grade ensemble had ever made the state contest. The ensemble also received a superior rating at state. Cellist Shawn Fraley and bassist Ronald Polomchak also attended the State Contest.

All-State Honors went to seniors Ronald Polomchak and Paul Vicari. To be eligible for this contest, students sent in an audition tape.

The orchestra played in the Fine Arts Festival which featured Carnival of Animals by Saint Saers. For the festival, Amy Eich and Kevin Johnson played a piano duet. For each animal represented in the piece, a picture of the animal was shown. The pictures were drawn by the elementary schools. Thomas Dick from Mt. Carmel was guest conductor at the concert.

In May the orchestra held a Spring Concert to finish off their schedule.

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Shaffer, consists of advanced band members. The class is taught literature from all eras and advanced techniques on instrument scales. Members participated in three concerts: the Christmas Concert, Pre-Contest, and the Pops' Concert. The band also participated in the ISSMA Contest.

Ten band members competed in All-State. Four members made it to state. They were Molly Donovon, Katherine Gang, Aaron Daly, and Jennifer Koenig. The alternate was Aaron Sparrow.

Two members, Annette Bailey and Tim Hardt, went on a tour of Europe sponsored by Purdue. They left in July, and the tour lasted four weeks.

The National Music Education Band invited four members to play in Florida. They were Katherine Gang, Michael Massa, Kyle Bashia, and Drew Daily. They played at Disney World, Epcot Center, and at the Citrus Bowl. Katherine Gang was rated in the top five for drum major out of a 150 piece band.

The Who's Who in Music named seven students who have been selected as among the country's most outstanding high school musicians. They were Janice Driskell, Scott Cherry, Molly Donovan, Katherine Gang, Todd Kleinhans, Michael Massa, and John Thoelke.

Mrs. Shaffer felt that her class had a family feeling since she had known most of the students since the sixth grade. She also said that they were "outstanding musicians" and very dedicated to their art.

CAREFULLY SCANNING her music, senior Katherine Gang practices for her next performance. Many students practice whenever possible to have a perfect performance.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS. Front Row: Steven Brown, Jodie Jawor, Elizabeth Moreno, Tod Parker, Molly Donovan, Jennifer Bostian, Stephanie Trajkovski, Martin Scribner, Robyn Hudson, Shawn Fraley. Second Row: Lucy Malone, Kristina Rajchel, Annette Rutherford, Larissa Hoyt, Amy Lint, Stacey Jonaitis, Heather Whitefield, Timothy Levis, Robin Goodale, Katherine Gang, Nancy Murray, Aaron Daly, Karen Petrick, Michelle Walter, Jenni Lambeth, Sharon Zackfia. Third Row: Jennifer Szymanski, Jenna Moseley, Jenna Stauffer, Chris Hyatte, Nichole Bozell, Cheryl Pillar, Mathew Bonich, Randy Powell, Steven Tayler, Glenn Smith. Fourth Row: Lora Pace, Kevin Johnson, Andrew Hagerman, Stephanie Flora, Amy Eich, Kelly McCracken, Tim Hardt. Back Row: Jennifer Koenig, Hillary Hagerman, Christina Cummings, Robert Minas, Drew Daily, Mike Gapen, Michael Massa, John Thoelke, Aaron Sparrow, Catherine Davis, Joseph Barbao, Julie Jachimczak, Gregory Regula, Anita Hagerman, Pamela Dick, Scott Szymanski, Andrew Vicari, Ronald Polomchak, Mr. James Deal.

Marching

Regiment forms exacting drill routines with uniformity

AT THE TRADITIONAL Parents' Night, the Bulldog mascot escorts senior Ed Smead down the field. Ed was one of the seniors honored for his devotion to the band. All senior athletes of the fall season and their parents were introduced.

The Royal Regiment band members attended a week-long camp in August to prepare for their first field show. Preparation for the field show started in April of 1987 where the choice of music, drill and selection of color guard members were chosen. The theme chosen was '50's music from the musical hit *GREASE*. The songs played included "Grease," "Summer Nights," "Hopelessly Devoted to You," "Greased Lightening," "Hand Jive," "We Go Together," "In the Still of the Night," and "Goodnight Sweetheart."

The band received fifth place at the Concord Invitational in Elkhart, Indiana. They also received second place at Chesterton and a seventh at Lafayette Jefferson. Although the second division rating received at the IISMA District Competition disqualified them from the upcoming regional competition, the band still experienced a great feeling of accomplishment along with a feeling of disappointment. Everyone felt the show was an overall success.

Junior color guard member Jennifer Stutler said, "I felt the show was full of energy and pleasing to the crowd as well as the performers."

Junior band member Christine Kyes said, "I thought the show was the most exciting one since I've been in high school."

The Royal Regiment brought the field to life as they danced, chanted, and played their instruments. Instead of heading towards the concession stands as time began to run out on the clock at half-time, crowds of fans remained in their seats to watch the Regiment perform. The familiar strains of the popular oldies and the constant movement of the band kept the audience involved with every aspect of the show. Although not rated number one to the judges, the show was number one to the performers and especially the viewers.

ROYAL REGIMENT. Front Row: Michelle Murphy, Jennifer Rehfeldt, Tracy Ashbaugh, Amy Corey, Jennifer Stutler, Sheila Gard, Katherine Cooper, Krista Gapen, Heather Macarthy, Heather Pryde, Lara Dimitroff, Rency Underwood. Second Row: Christopher Steele, Derrik Trump, Jill Strosinski, Shelley Washko, Scott Cherry, Katherine Gang, Susie Kraus, Matt Scheidt, Mike Gapen, Michelle Peterson, Arthur Gross. Third Row: Rob Pickering, Todd Wilson, Haley Perlick, Jennifer Koenig, Christina Cummings, Kevin Lint, Pamela Dick, Hillary Hagerman, Damon Theis, Diane Monroe, Denise Lohse, Janice Driskell, Julie Jagoda. Fourth Row: Derek Speer, Andrew Dreyer, William Phelps, Catherine Davis, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Anita Hagerman, Ken Bruno, David Nagel, Neil Simstad, Beth Halfman, Veronica Dimitroff, Diane Bussel, Kathy Kolar. Fifth Row: Scott Carnahan, Brian Vertesch, Kelly McCracken, Joseph Barbao, Matthew Kovacich, Aaron Sparrow, Kenneth Johnson, Dale Hartzell, Timothy Levis, Robin Goodale, Jennifer Zurbriggen, Karen Creekmore, Melanie Collier, Tom Wilson, Dan Thompson. Back Row: Thomas Vanhoose, Robert Raintord, Eric Hill, Robert Minas, Drew Daily, Derek Meinhard, Chris Zakrzewski, Aaron Daly, Jeffrey Fronek, Tim Hardt, Jana Barton, Charles Jewett, John Barber, Daniel Witten, Chris Easto.

KEEPING IN STEP with the music, freshman Derek Speer, followed by seniors Mike Gapen and John Thoelke, adeptly play their instruments. Together they march to their next formation.

AS SHE HOLDS her head high, sophomore Heather Macarthy twists and twirls to the Royal Regiment's version of "Grease." The color guard presents a spectrum throughout the show.

COLOR GUARD. Front Row: Jennifer Rehfeldt, Amy Corey, Tracy Ashbaugh, Sue Kraus. Back Row: Krista Gapen, Lara Dimitroff, Michelle Murphy, Sheila Gard, Jennifer Stutler, Heather Pryde, Heather Macarthy, Rency Underwood, Katherine Cooper.

ROYAL REGIMENT DRUM MAJORS. Shelley Washko, Scott Cherry, Katherine Gang.

TREASURING HIS TROMBONE, senior Todd Kleinhans takes all the necessary steps to keep his instrument in perfect condition.

PEP BAND MEMBERS: First row: Hillary Hagerman, Haley Perlick, Julie Jagoda, Krista Gapen, Karen Creekmore, Melanie Collier, Brandy Barker, Katherine Gang, Shelley Washko, Diane Bussel, Pamela Dick, Jennifer Rehfeldt. Second row: Edward Smead, Ken Bruno, Tod Parker, Rency Underwood, Catherine Davis, Jennifer Zurbriggen, David Nagel, Jennifer Koenig, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Amy Corey, Timothy Levis. Third row: Tom Wilson, Julie Jachimczak, Matthew Kovacich, William Adam Phelps, Scott Cherry, Matt Scheidt, Joel Walker, Mike Gapen, Eric Hill, Nancy Murray, Janice Driskell, Denise Lohse, Aaron Sparrow. Fourth row: Sheila Gard, Kenneth Johnson, Andrew Dreyer, Christopher Steele, Drew Daily, Aaron Daly, Chris Zakrzewski, Tim Hardt, Michael Massa, Chris Garretson, Joseph Barbao, Dale Hartzell, Robert Minas, Kyle Bashia.

Melodies

Young bands exhibit skill in swinging rhythms

The jazz band, directed by Mr. Tom Reed, consisted of students already in a music ensemble. Students auditioned in November for a place in the twenty-two member band. Jazz band practiced biweekly in preparation for its concerts.

The band played for civic organizations such as nursing homes. They also played at the May school board meeting. They participated in the Spring Concert and at the ISSMA contest. Jazz band was selected to perform at the Penn Invitational Jazz Festival on January 16 in South Bend. Guitarist Kevin Lint and trumpet player Joel Walker received outstanding soloist awards. Joel Walker received the individual Musician Award for a trumpet performance in "the improv" category. Mr. Reed was very pleased with the many outstanding members. He said he saw enormous potential in the band and was very optimistic about their performance.

The pep band, directed by Mrs. Peggy Shaffer, was the link to stirring up excitement in a game crowd. The all-voluntary band consists of students in grades 9-12 and any conceivable band instrument from trumpet to guitar. The pep band was actually divided into two bands; one for boys' games and one for girls' games. The band always played before and during every game. The pep band also participated in several concerts such as the Christmas concert, pre-ISSMA, and the Spring Concert. The Pre-ISSMA concert was held several days before the ISSMA contest. Music critics, teachers, parents, and members of the community were invited to listen and give advice and evaluate the band so it could improve and prepare for ISSMA. Pep band participated in the ISSMA contest and received a superior rating in the first division.

"The pep band contributes to the spirit of the game and helps support the Hoosier Hysteria," said Mrs. Peggy Shaffer.

The frosh band, also directed by Mrs. Peggy Shaffer, was organized to help develop the skills of the band members. Unlike jazz or pep band, frosh band practices and operates like a normal class during sixth hour during the school day. The frosh band participated in three concerts: the Christmas concert, Pre-contest, and the Pops contest. They also performed at ISSMA, where they received a first in the group IV division.

Several students were selected to All-Region of seventh through ninth graders. They were Krista Gapen, Matt Kovacich, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Derek Speer, Rency Underwood, and Brian Vertesch.

Mrs. Shaffer said that the students were really great and "a crazy bunch to work with."

TWO IS MORE FUN THAN ONE during an afternoon practice. Sophomore Jennifer Koenig and junior Chris Cummings go over some music for their next performance.

JAZZ BAND MEMBERS. First row: Scott Cherry, Kevin Lint, Arthur Gross, Shelly Washko, Katherine Gang, Jennifer Koenig, Molly Donovan. Second row: Joel Walker, Todd Wilson, Sascha Retailleau, Rob Pickering, Mike Gapen, Kyle Bashia, Todd Kleinhans, Michelle Peterson. Third row: Matt Scheidt, Dale Hartzell, Christopher Steele, Drew Daily, Aaron Daly, Tim Hardt, Michael Massa.

FRESHMAN BAND MEMBERS. First row: Rency Underwood, Karen Creekmore, Julie Jagoda, Melanie Collier, Daniel Thompson, Krista Gapen. Second row: Derek Speer, David Nagel, Catherine Davis, Neil Simstad, Brian Vertesch. Third row: Jennifer Zurbriggen, Thomas VanHoose, Eric Hill, Matthew Kovacich, Chris Easto, Mary Ellen O'Brien.

Varsity

Individual excellence in sports yields success

The Lettermen sponsored the senior athletic banquet that took place April 11 with Mr. Russ Keller former Letterman and athletic trainer, as the honored guest.

Seniors involved in Girls' Varsity Club and Lettermen's Club attended the dinner at the Haymarket Restaurant in Lowell.

Seniors who merited seven letters throughout their four years of high school received a red and white blanket with his or her name. A win at a sectional meet could substitute for one letter. Girls receiving blankets were Millie Tanaskoski, Candice King, Jennifer Malinich, Tracy Roller, and Michelle Walter. Both Jason Vukas and Tracy Roller received the "Most Outstanding Senior Athlete" award.

Among its activities, the Girls' Varsity Club sponsored the annual Christmas Basket Drive, serving 162 families. GVC members helped pack and deliver the canned goods.

Lettermen held their annual paper drive in the fall. They collected newspapers, magazines, and pop bottles. They also made a small donation to Bob Brock, former member of the Letterman's Club, to help pay his hospital costs after surgery.

Both the Lettermen and the GVC sold M&M's to help pay for their activities. M&M sales helped the Lettermen pay for their trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin in May.

Ed Mysogland, Student Council president said, "Going to Milwaukee was the best activity Lettermen's has had during my three years as a member in the organization."

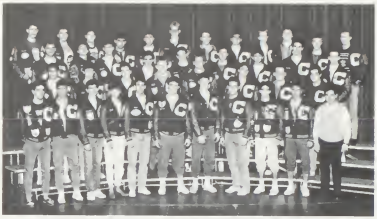
The Lettermen who attended had a chance to see baseball player, Dan Plesac of the Milwaukee Brewers, former Letterman and student at Crown Point, in action.

AFTER RECEIVING HIS COMMEMORATIVE blanket, Mr. Russ Keller thanks the students and staff. Mr. Russ Keller was with the school for over 25 years.

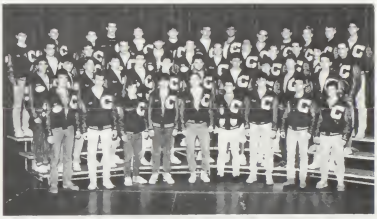
THE ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE BANQUET included members of Lettermen's Club, Jon Henderlong, Ed Mysogland, Brad Lambert, Nick Hausman, Jim Pause, and Jim Radford. The group performed the song "YMCA" by the Village People.

GVC OFFICERS. Tracy Roller, president; Gina Weilbaker, vice-president; Candice King, secretary; Robyn Becker, treasurer.

SENIOR GVC. Front Row: Tracy Roller, Michelle Walter, Kimberly Kersey, Kathlyn Fletcher, Susie Kraus. Second Row: Ami Schach, Meagan Marshall, Gina Weilbaker, Dana Knaga, Molly Donovan, Michelle Grant. Back Row: Candice King, Robyn Becker, Tressa Menn, Jennifer Eskilson, Jennifer Malinich.



SENIOR LETTERMEN. Front Row: James Pause, Robbie Pease, Scott McLaughlin, Scott Phillips, James Bush, John Young, Steven Tayler, Brett Young, Evan Rees, Brian Feller, Mr. Gerald Caravana. Second Row: Eric Nebe, Richie Werblo, Terrance Williams, Philip Wayco, Chris Schach, Benny Wilkinson, Ward Doepping, Paul Zurbriggen. Third Row: Jeff Kissel, Dan Sergent, Tom Brugos, Tod Parker, David Marijanich, David Antonson, John Foyer, Doug Rumsey, Andrew Badowski. Back Row: Marc Hoffman, Patrick Lane, Jon Henderlong, Nick Haussman, Jason Vukas, Ricky Haber, Eric Seef, Mike Croell, James Liggett, Glenn Romans, Scott Grah, Jim Radford.



UNDERCLASS LETTERMEN. Front Row: Joseph Kiger, Philip Greiner, Andrew Hagerman, John Noel, Thomas Fleming, Joseph Festa, William Hawkins, John O'Connell, Allen Lewis. Second Row: Kenneth Stolarz, Mike Sebben, Nick Byrd, Marc Branon, Christopher Charters, Michael Mitchell, Joseph Chiarella, Russell Parent, Michael Hiskes, Chad Blech. Third Row: Brian Vetter, Robbie Wilson, Jason Akers, Michael Bauner, Everett Ballou, Matthew Monroe, Jeff Gatch, Craig Marijanich, Bill McCall, Kevin Thiel, Brian Oneschak. Back Row: John Tully, Steve Barber, Tad Filter, Edward Ivanyo, Scott Holder, Brian Nelson, Dean Shapley, Michael Minch, Christopher Kilander, Jack Harris, Timothy Matzdorf, Jon Krajnak, James Anderson.

UNDERCLASS GVC. Front row Nancy Bucur, Danielle Brumm, Jamie Demmon, Tricia Hacker. Second Row: Michelle Caldwell, Amanda Petyko, Julie Wise, Susan Kurowski, Marcella Rees. Back Row: Sheila Gard, Angela Popovich, Sandra Andrews, Christine Kyes.

LETTERMAN OFFICERS. Mr. Gerald Caravana, sponsor; John Young, president; Brad Lambert, secretary; Edwin Mysogland, treasurer; Jason Vukas, vice-president; James Pause, sergeant-at-arms.

Sports

Teams offer tough challenge

IN A MATCH against Lowell, senior Brett Young returns the ball with a strong forehand shot. Brett was the team's most valuable player.

Beginning with the kickoff of football season late in August, down to the last pitch of the baseball season in June, Bulldog fans were kept on the edge of their seats wondering what would happen next.

Although many of the teams were victorious and established winning records, there were also some teams that were young and not as experienced and spent much of their season rebuilding. Injuries also plagued some of the athletes hindering their team's records. But despite these obstacles, many of the teams broke school records and won championships. A few teams were even lucky enough to qualify some of their members for the state meets. The surprising successes and setbacks kept fans guessing until the very end.

DURING A HOME MEET, senior Charles Smith pins his Highland opponent. Charlie was the state runner-up in his weight class.

USING HER SKILL, senior Ami Schach performs a routine on the beam. Ami was the only team member to advance to the state meet.

> “Teams from this area and even statewide don’t look forward to playing Crown Point in any sport because we have established ourselves as a competitive school.”
>
> Mr. Scott Vlink

DURING A GAME against Gary Roosevelt, quarterback Patrick Lane calls out the signals before handing off the ball.

IN FRONT OF a standing room only crowd, senior Tom Brugos tries to overcome his Lowell opponents in an attempt to score.

A Record-Breaker

Varsity football team ranked fourth in state

Tying with the 1984 record, the Bulldogs 10-1 season kept football fans on the edge of their seats from the opening game against Merrillville to the sectional playoff against the Highland Trojans. After a 21-14 victory over arch-rival Merrillville, the team went on to win its next four games, snaring a fourth place state-ranking.

The high point in the season was the Homecoming game. The Bulldogs went into the game ranked fourth in the state in class 5A. They faced conference rival Munster who was ranked fourth in the state in class 4A. With the pressure on, the Bulldogs walked away with a 7-3 victory, winning the conference title.

Both the team and individuals set new school records. Besides setting a rushing record of 2,266 yards and a new record of 3,400 total yards, the team scored a record 330 points.

M.V.P. John Young set a new school record of 1,480 yards rushing and scored a record-breaking 19 rushing touchdowns.

In sectional play, the 'Dogs easily defeated Gary Roosevelt with a score of 17-0. In semi-final playoffs, the Bulldogs beat the Merrillville Pirates 12-10. In the sectional championship, the team suffered a heart-breaking loss to the Highland Trojans with a score of 23-21.

With this defeat, the team's dream of going on to regional play evaporated. Fans who had followed the team, even to all the away-games, had to look for a new pastime.

Looking back on the season, Coach Brad Smith said, "It was the best coaching experience of my career."

For the team, the winning season paid off with many awards. Receiving first team all-conference awards were Mike Minch, John Young, Jeff Gatch, and Brad Lambert. Second team all-conference awards went to Nick Byrd, Jeff Kissel, Edwin Mysogland, Chris Schach, Pat Lane, Scott Holder, Glenn Romans, and Jim Pause.

BLOCKED BY SENIORS Chris Schach, Edwin Mysogland, and Jeff Kissel, quarterback Patrick Lane drops back and looks for an open man in the Highland game. The Bulldogs came back in the second half to beat the Trojans 20-10.

SUPERB BLOCKING SKILLS pay off for junior Michael Minch and senior Philip Wayco, as they clear the way for senior John Young. John broke away to score a 70 yard touchdown in the Merrillville game.

JUNIOR MICHAEL MITCHELL struggles to take down the Highland opponent. Mike had 25 tackles throughout the season.

JUNIOR MICHAEL BAUNER soars through the air to catch a pass. Mike was the leading receiver for the Bulldogs.

SENIOR CAPTAINS James Pause, Brad Lambert, Edwin Mysogland, and Patrick Lane converse with the referees before a home game. These captains were strong team leaders throughout the season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Michele Beckman (manager), Michael Mayden (manager), Andrew Hagerman (manager), John O'Connell, Jeff Greco, Tad Filter, Kenneth Stolarz, Andrew Badowski, Benny Wilkinson, Christopher Merritt. Second Row: Beth Ann Halfman (manager), Andrew Vale, Brian Vetter, Nick Byrd, John Young, Joseph Chiarella, Scott Grah, Matthew Monroe, Michael Mitchell, Mike Sebben, Ward Doepping. Third Row: Gwen Sproat (manager), Steven Tayler, James Bush, Chad Blech, Jaimie Keilman, Steve Barber, Jason Akers, Russell Parent, Joseph Kiger, Brad Lambert, James Pause, Lance Conway. Fourth Row: Krista Cooper, Christopher Charters, Everett Ballou, Jeff Gatch, Edwin Mysogland, Nick Haussman, Mike Croell, David Antonson, Andy Coburn, Scott Holder. Fifth Row: Coach Everett Ballou Sr., Jack Harris, John Kobza, Dan Sergent, Brian Nelson, Jon Henderlong, Dean Shapley, Philip Wayco, Chris Schach, Mark McDaniel, Mr. Carl Smead (trainer). Sixth Row: Mr. Dan Schroeder (assistant coach), Mr. Charles Smoljan (assistant coach), Mr. Greg Mucha (assistant coach), Michael Bauner, Patrick Lane, Jeff Kissel, Charles Smith, Glenn Romans, Edward Ivanyo, Michael Minch, Mr. Brad Smith (head coach), Mr. Richard Webb (athletic director).

Varsity FOOTBALL

Coach Brad Smith

	CP	OPP
Merrillville	21	14
Lake Central	21	0
Highland	20	10
Griffith	49	9
Lowell	56	14
Munster	7	3
E.C. Central	52	20
Calumet	54	8
Sectional		
Gary Roosevelt	17	0
Merrillville	12	10
Highland	21	23

Won 10, Lost 1

An Undefeated Year

J.V. team remains unbeaten for the second year

The junior varsity football team ended its season with a record of seven wins, no losses, and a tie. The tie was a scoreless contest against the Griffith Panthers and at the end of regulation. Since there is no overtime, the game ended in a tie. The game proved to be more of a battle than a game between the two defenses. The offense could not put points on the board for either team because of the superb coaching from the defensive coach on both of the teams.

All the other games played by the J.V. team proved to be in Crown Point's favor. The most points the Bulldogs gave up were six points. Also the J.V. team, coached by Mr. Chuck Smoljan, scored an average of 13.5 points per game against their opponents. The defense, under Coach Everett Ballou Sr., allowed only 2.5 points per game including four shutouts. The junior varsity team finished first in conference. They also went undefeated for the second year in a row. The team kept its winning attitude in the proper perspective. The team also played each game with ambition, intensity, and the desire to win.

The freshmen team, under the coaching of Mr. Scott Vlink, had a 6-1 record. The team suffered a loss the first game against Lake Central. The score at the final gun was Lake Central Indians, 8; and the Crown Point Bulldogs, 7. The game proved to be close because the Bulldogs never gave up with their desire to win. The rest of the season was fulfilling for the Bulldogs as they went 6-0.

"The team showed good improvement throughout the season, and they never gave up after their loss to Lake Central," said Coach Scott Vlink.

The offense, also, made good progress as they scored on the average of 16.7 pts. per game. The defense, which was extremely tough, led by Mark Minch, Andy Tucker, and Craig Patterson only allowed 5.5 points per game. The defense also recorded three shutouts.

"Overall, the freshmen had a great season and has a good football future to look forward to here at Crown Point," said Coach Vlink.

A FUMBLED SNAP by Billy Wigmore for an extra point, results as a pitch back to William Hawkins to try to run for a two-point conversion. Meanwhile, junior Mike Sebben blocks two K.V. defenders to clear a path for William Hawkins.

Junior Varsity FOOTBALL

Coach Charles Smoljan

	CP	OPP
Calumet	24	6
Lake Central	6	0
Highland	21	6
Griffith	0	0
Lowell	29	0
Munster	21	2
Kankakee Valley	18	6
E.C. Central	7	0

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. First row: Randy Taylor, Roy Sroka, John O'Connell, William Hawkins, Kenneth Stolarz, Eric Birdzell, Andrew Vale, Paul Urbanski, Charles Shreve, Billy Wigmore. Second row: Seth Dahm, Anthony Janko, Gregory Bradley, Thomas Johnstone, Troy Cox, Jeffrey Avery, Christopher Merritt, Mike Sebben, Michael Kramer. Third row: Patrick Cicero, Erik Zakrzewski, Chad Blech, Joseph Kiger, Russell Morgan, Russell Parent, Brian Vetter, William Gall, Matthew Monroe. Fourth row: Coach Charles Smoljan, Jackie Jent, Michael Grubbs, Edward Ivanyo, Jack Harris, Brian Nelson, Jason Akers, David Burrow.

ATTEMPTING TO CROSS the goal line for a touchdown, is split and junior Kenneth Stolarz. The Bulldogs went on to win and finished with 7 0-1 record.

A HANDOFF FROM BRYAN APOLSKIS, freshman quarterback, to Mark Minch is an attempt for a first down against Kankakee Valley. The Bulldogs won the game 12-0 and had a 6-1 season.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL. First row: Bryan Apolskis, Daniel Cicero, Chad Starewicz, Cliff Bunch, Chad Bush, John Fickenscher, Jeff Machielson, James McQuen, Mark Minch, Michael Murphy, Greg Naulty, Sean Perfetti. Second row: Michael Pulido, Tom Salkovski, Andy Tucker, David Vale, Robert Velasco, Donald Zalaya, Andrew Schiesser, David Nagel, Jason Brechner, Matt Collier, Kevin Courtney. Third row: Coach Scott Vlink, Phillip Gerlach, David Harrison, Matt Lain, Craig Patterson, Michael Skurka, Andrew Smith, Scott Stutler, Trent Trump. Assistant Coach Jon Hilliard. Fourth row: Bryan Antczak, Christopher Edwards, Mike Knight, Daniel Kurowski, Steven Pinnelli, Andrew Novotny, Phillip Cummins.

Freshmen FOOTBALL

Coach Scott Vlink

	CP	OPP
Lake Central	7	8
Highland	12	0
Griffith	12	0
Lowell	20	6
Munster	28	14
Kankakee Valley	12	0
Griffith	26	12

Rewarding Team Dedication

Cross country team places 11th at state

Sweating through hours of long practices and meets, sacrificing incredible amounts of social and free time, and keeping up with school and grades while doing all of these takes great determination. This kind of determination is what makes the girls' cross country team click.

Starting its season in early August, the girls' team ran up to the end of November. The team's hard work paid off by being named conference and sectional champs.

The team ended its season with a record of nine wins and two losses. The girls placed third or better in all invitational meets. The team was Lake Surburban Conference and IHSAA Sectional champs. The team placed an outstanding second of 16 teams at regionals and 11th at the state meet.

The most improved runner was Joey Scherschel, who was named to the first team all conference and was one of the two most valuable runners. The other most valuable runner was Sarah Demmon, who was also named to the first team all conference. Freshman Kerry Replin was also named to the first team all conference. Senior Paulette Rajca, freshman Shawn Holcomb, and freshman Kris Kobza were all named to second team all conference.

"The team experienced a great season and was able to overcome the adversity of numerous injuries and a lack of depth at the beginning of the season" said Coach Ken Witt.

WITH A LOOK OF DETERMINATION, senior Sarah Demmon strives to stay ahead of the group, and finish in a good position. Sarah's great determination all season was rewarded by being named to first team all conference.

MAKING IT LOOK EASY. senior runner Johanna Scherschel widens the gap between herself and the other runners. Joey was the top team runner all season.

IN SPITE OF EXHAUSTION, freshman runner Shawn Holcomb struggles to do well at a cross country meet. Shawn was one of the team's top runners.

STRUGGLING TO KEEP AHEAD, senior Millie Tanaskoski runs the Lemon Lake course at the sectional meet. The team won sectionals owing to a great effort by the team.

THE GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front row: Lyn Navarre, Shawn Holcomb, Kerry Replin, Kris Kobza, Kelly Stewart. Back row: Asst. Coach Mary Steinbrunner, Sarah Demmon, Millie Tanaskoski, Paulette Rajca, Johanna Scherschel, Coach Ken Witt.

Girls CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Kenneth Witt

	CP	OPP
Portage	37	21
Hobart	15	50
Chesterton	25	30
Highland	36	31
Bishop Noll	36	55
Kankakee Valley	29	43
Lowell	29	63
Hammond Clark	29	99
Whiting	29	145
Boone Grove	29	--
Valparaiso	17	42

Warren Central Hokum Karum
CP 2nd of 20 teams
Rebel Invitational
CP 2nd of 20 teams
Rensselaer Invitational
CP 2nd of 10 teams
Illiana Invitational
CP 3rd of 9 teams
Rich East Invitational
CP 2nd of 20 teams
Lake Suburban Conference
CP 1st of 7 teams
Sectional
CP 1st of 13 teams
Regional
CP 2nd of 16 teams
State
CP 11th of 16 teams

DURING A HOME MEET at Lemon Lake Park, junior Daniel Witten finishes in the top 10. Dan received his second major letter for his performance this season.

FINISHING A REGULAR SEASON MEET, senior John Foyer hurries to check his time. John was one of the few seniors on the team.

PREPARING FOR REGIONALS, junior runners Daniel Witten and Kevin Thiel try to relax. Winning by one point, 116 to 117, qualified the team for semi-state.

Fighting An Uphill Battle

Cross country team achieves semi-state goal

The early morning mist hangs over the deserted school as the exhausted runners gather for one of the many morning practices, during summer break. The dedicated runners sacrificed much of their vacation to train for the season. During training, the runners had to endure sore muscles, pulled tendons, and sprained ankles, yet they still had a strong sense of purpose.

The team fought an uphill battle from the start. The loss of Scott Kelly, a strong runner who graduated, and Steve Birkel, an up and coming runner, who moved away, set the team back from the start.

Sophomore Mike Hiskes, the MVP filled the gap during the season. Junior Kevin Thiel, the most improved runner contributed a great deal during the season, also. Kevin made second team all conference.

The team made it all the way to semi-state. Coach George Tachtiris said, "We did terrible in semi-state, but we got there; that was our goal."

Coach Tachtiris became head coach of the team with the resignation of Coach Ken Witt. Commenting on the team's success, Coach Tachtiris said, "We did an excellent job considering the participation in this sport at Crown Point. It is hard for us to compete with schools who have twice as many runners to choose from."

The Bulldog runners had a record of 11 wins and 5 losses. The runners had to work hard for every win. Scott Carnahan said, "We had to train hard and dedicate ourselves during the season, but it wasn't all hard work, we had a good time!"

COMING INTO THE FINAL stretch, sophomore Michael Hiskes has a considerable lead during a regular season meet.

BEFORE SECTIONALS, Coach George Tachtiris prepares meet strategies for Sectionals. The Bulldogs finished third in the Sectional meet.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. First row: Kevin Lint, John Noel, Kevin Thiel, John Fought, Scott Carnahan, Bill Pouch, Michael Hiskes. Back row: Assistant Coach Jeff Foyer, James McNeely, Brian Archer, John Foyer, Dan Whitten, Phil Griener, Coach George Tachtiris.

Boys CROSS COUNTRY

Coach George Tachtiris

	CP	OPP
Munster	36	68
North Newton	36	75
Hanover	36	81
Gavit	36	97
Chesterton	44	15
Lake Central	40	18
Valparaiso	33	17
Highland	19	36
Griffith	24	58
Calumet	24	71
Bishop Noll	24	75
Kankakee Valley	52	25
Andrean	52	44
Hammond Clark	52	120
Lowell	52	130
Whiting	52	185

Illiana Thornridge Invit.
CP 7 of 9 teams
Lake Suburban Conference
CP 2 of 7 teams
Sectional
CP 2nd
Regional
CP 4th
Semi-State
CP 13th

The Roller Coaster

Numerous injuries plague a talented team

Losing only one senior from the previous year and holding the conference title, the varsity volleyball team had an optimistic attitude. They had a great outlook for the season and very high hopes.

The girls came into the season knowing it was going to be a challenging year. This fact didn't pose a problem for the team as they roared in with a six game record of five wins and one loss. Later into the season, top players couldn't give their best effort because of injuries. The team relied on its depth to fill starting positions.

Coach Sallee Malinich said, "With the adversity of all the injuries, I thought the team pulled together and played well."

Mid-season the team was on a roller-coaster ride of wins and losses because of all the injuries, but they pulled together. The girls got back into the groove with a finishing 16 game record of 13 wins and 3 losses.

The Bulldogs were at their best. Sharing the conference title with Lake Central, they knew the sectional game would be close. In the first game they faced conference rival Munster. They lost the first match 11-15, but came back strong 15-5, and 15-11 to win. In facing Hanover Central, the girls had two close games, but blew the Wildcats away for the victory.

Next the Bulldogs faced Lake Central. Pressure mounted, but they kept their cool and won the first match 15-13. The next match was close, but the Bulldogs fell 14-16. The final match of the sectional championship decided the winners. Luck was not on the Bulldogs side, Lake Central won the last match 15-8 and reigned as sectional champions.

LENDING A HAND, senior Kim Kersey helps junior Amanda Petyko to her feet after a rough play. Andrean beat the Bulldogs in three games.

TOSSING THE BALL LIGHTLY, junior Amanda Petyko prepares for her serve. The girls' serving skills improved throughout the season as a result of long practices with a strong emphasis on serves.

WARMING UP WITH BUMPING DRILLS, junior Debie Luchene prepares for the game. The drills help to strengthen her reflexes.

WITH BULLDOG PRIDE, senior Candice King runs out onto the court as she is announced at a home game.

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front row: Tressa Menn, Debie Luchene, Tracy Kissel, Jennifer Malinich, and Amanda Petyko. Second row: Robin Becker, Kelly Fetty, Kim Kersey, Candice King, and Angie Henley. Back row: Lisa Szala (manager), Coach Jerry Kacmar, Coach Sallee Malinich, Coach Lisa Schmidt, and Tammy Greer (manager).

Varsity VOLLEYBALL

Coach Sallee Malinich

	CP	OPP
Hanover Central	15-15	4-12
Hammond Clark	15-15	4-4
North Newton	15-15	6-12
S.B. Adams	15-10-15	7-15-3
Clinton Prairie	6-15-1	15-6-15
Merrillville	14-10	16-15
Hammond Morton	15-15	3-6
Valparaiso	13-15-15	15-10-7
Lockport	6-15-7	15-4-15
McAuley	3-2	15-15
Providence	7-11	15-15
Lyon Township	10-12	15-15
Chesterton	15-15	11-4
Hammond	15-15	9-6
North Central	6-10	15-15
Munster	13-15-15	15-10-5
Lafayette Jefferson	15-5-9	12-15-15
Lake Central	13-15-15	15-13-10
Andrean	15-8-10	3-15-15
Bishop Noll	15-15	9-9
Munster	11-15-15	15-7-13
Lowell	4-15-15	15-7-9
Calumet	15-15	3-9
Hanover Central	13-15-15	15-3-7
Hebron	8-15-15	15-4-5
Lake Central	16-13	18-18
Lake Central	14-15-13	16-10-11
E.C. Central	15-15	4-0
Griffith	15-15	6-12
Knox	15-15	3-8
Highland	9-15-8	15-7-15
Calumet	15-10-15	8-15-9
Sectional		
Munster	11-15-15	15-5-11
Hanover Central	15-14-15	9-16-4
Lake Central	15-14-7	13-16-15

SETTING IN POSITION, freshman Debbie King bumps the ball during practice before a junior varsity volleyball game. "Practice makes perfect," and perfect practice helped the team to a successful season.

SOPHOMORE MARCELLA REES sets the volleyball so a teammate can spike the ball for a kill to their opponents. She helped the junior varsity team throughout the season.

Junior Varsity VOLLEYBALL

Coach Lisa Schmidt

	CP	OPP
Hanover Central	15-15	6-1
Hammond Clark	15-15	6-2
Portage	12-13	15-15
Merrillville	7-10	15-15
Hammond Morton	15-15-14	9-5-16
Valparaiso	15-7-7	10-15-15
Chesterton	15-15-9	8-6-15
Hammond High	15-15	9-10
Andrean	15-15	6-6
Hammond Noll	4-12	15-15
Munster	14-10	16-15
Lowell	16-10-13	14-15-15
E. C. Central	15-15	8-7
Lake Central	15-15-15	6-12-17
Griffith	15-15	8-7
Kouts	15-15	7-8
Highland	6-13	15-15
Calumet	15-15	4-8
Highland	15-15-7	10-4-15
Griffith	15-15	10-11
Lowell	4-11	15-15

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. First Row: Anna Gilbert, Deborah King, Christine Frangella, Sheri Hall, Marcella Rees. Second Row: Joyce Wathen, Susan Feder, Traci Mysliwiec, Jenny Saylor. Third Row: Lisa Szala, Jennifer Panozzo, Christine Struble, Deb Stefankiewicz, Tammie Greer, Coach Lisa Schmidt.

Team Togetherness

J.V. volleyball takes 2nd at Lowell tourney

Winning the first game of the season against the Hanover Central Wildcats with scores of 15-6 and 15-1, the junior varsity volleyball team got off to a good start. After losing to the Valparaiso Vikings, the Bulldogs got tough. They took victories against the Chesterton Trojans with the scores of 15-8, 9-15, and 15-6, Hammond High with 15-9 and 15-16, with Andrean with the scores of 15-6 in two games.

With steady improvement throughout the season, the junior varsity won against the Highland Trojans playing three games with scores of 15-10, 7-15, and 15-4. They won second place in the Lowell junior varsity tournament, which was the greatest achievement.

Throughout the season team members helped one another. With team togetherness, the junior varsity volleyball team ended the season with 13 wins and eight losses under the guidance of Coach Lisa Schmidt.

The junior varsity's Most Valuable Players were Debbie Stefankiewicz and Sheri Hall. Top spiker went to Susan Feder. Marci Rees was top setter, and Jenny Saylor was top server.

For the first year, Crown Point High School had a freshmen volleyball team. Achieving much skill, the freshmen ended with a season of two wins and eight losses. Coach Anne Parry said, "Team members improved tremendously throughout the year, winning the very last home game of the season against Harrison."

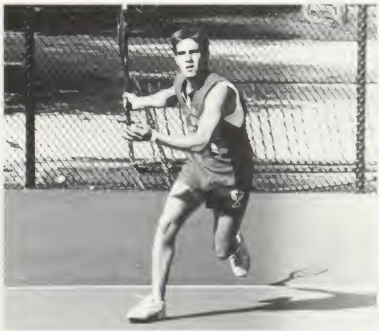
LUNGING AT THE VOLLEYBALL and keeping the ball from going out of bounds is sophomore Sheri Hall. Her efforts helped the team beat Andrean with the scores of 15-6 in two games.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: First Row: Donna Seegers, Loretta Neely, Kelly Cook, Angela Wernes. Second Row: Wendy Washko, Jennifer Kemper, Raechelle Rees, Stacey Shapley, Amy Anderson. Third Row: Katie Reynolds, Laura Fischer, Karen Matijevich, Coach Anne Parry.

BEGINNING THE GAME, freshman Wendy Washko serves the ball when signaled to do so at the referee's gun.

LOTS OF INTENSITY is what makes a great player. Senior Brett Young shows this in the match against his Lowell opponent.

USING A GREAT FORCE, junior Jim Prcotor returns with a backhand stroke toward his Lowell opponent. He won the match to help the team to victory.



KEEPING THE BALL ALIVE, senior Mike Helmstetter returned the ball to his Lowell opponent with a forehand shot.

AS A GAME RITUAL, Coach Scott Reid talks to his players to settle their nerves. His pep talk seemed to have worked as they went on to defeat Lowell, 5-0.

A Fresh Beginning

A young tennis team gains court experience

A young and inexperienced boys' tennis team strived to be the best they could be.

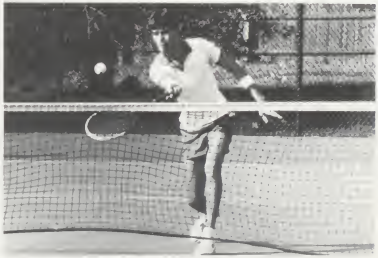
"It was a rebuilding year for us since we had lost five lettermen from last year," said senior Brett Young. The group either won as a team or lost as a team. They gained five new players, three of them freshmen.

The team won its first game by defeating Hammond Noll 3-2. Its other wins came against Merrillville, Calumet, and Lowell. The team finished its season with a record of four wins and 12 losses. Their conference record was two wins and four losses. The team lost its sectional match to a tough Highland team, 5-0.

Coach Scott Reid said, "The team was very inexperienced, but I feel we should improve next season. Brett Young did a fine job at No.1 singles as did Phil Henry at No.2. Andrew Blum was a pleasant surprise as a freshman."

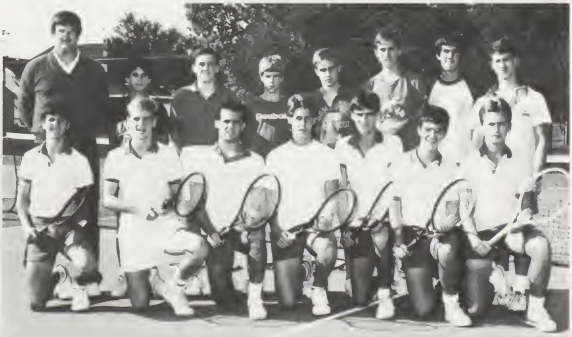
The Most Valuable Player was senior Brett Young. Freshman Andrew Blum received Most Improved and Positive Mental Attitude awards.

"We all learned a lot from the practices," said junior Joseph Rocchio, "and we all seemed to get along together well."



HUSTLING AFTER THE BALL, senior Rob Grant rushed to the net after a lob from his Lowell opponent. He then had to recover for a hard return shot.

A GOOD RETURN keep junior Phil Morgan alive in the match. He also had several others throughout the match against Lowell.



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Phil Morgan, Phillip Henry, Brett Young, Jim Proctor, Rob Grant, Andrew Blum, and Joseph Svetanoff. Back Row: Coach Scott Reid, Chris Horton, Bart Botkin, David Proctor, Mike Helmstetter, Joseph Rocchio, James Hall, and Charles Johnson.

Boys' TENNIS

Coach Scott Reid

	CP	OPP
Hammond Noll	3	2
Andrean	1	4
Hobart	0	5
West Lafayette	0	5
Merrillville	5	0
Portage	4	1
Griffith	0	5
Calumet	4	1
Valpo	1	4
Munster	0	5
Lake Central	0	5
Highland	0	5
Lowell	5	0
Sectional		
Highland	0	5

Won 4, Lost 12

An Upbeat Season

Swimmers claim regional, sectional titles

In late August, when most teenagers were still in bed enjoying vacation, a group of determined girls dragged themselves out of bed to practice their skills at the Hub Pool. After practicing for about an hour at the Crown Point community pool, the girls headed over to the YMCA to condition their bodies at aerobics. Even after that, these girls still weren't done. The girls then went over to the high school at about 4 p.m. to run and stretch out their muscles.

All the hard work the girls endured paid off at the end of the season. The girls' swim team swam away with the conference and sectional titles. The girls ended their season with a record of ten wins and two losses in dual meet competition, and a record of five wins and one loss in the conference contests.

The girls began the season by taking first at the LaPorte Swimming Invitational. Later in the season, the lady divers took fifth place in the LaPorte Diving Invitational. The teams drive and determination was evident from the beginning of the season. By training, winning, and a strong positive mental attitude the team went to conference and sectionals with confidence.

"I really enjoyed senior year on the team. This year wasn't the best for me, but for the team it was an exceptional season. All the girls stuck together, and won our conference and sectional titles," said senior tri-captain Shelly Garber, who both swam and dove.

"I think that the girls discovered that their potential was more than they expected, which surprised them, but not me," said Coach Brenda Lee, "I know when self confidence and determination become as important to these girls as conditioning and good times, they will have success and achieve their own goals as well as team goals."

Meagan Marshall received the Most Valuable Swimmer Award. Nancy Murray and Melissa Wood both received the Most Improved Swimmer Awards, while Lisa Cunningham received Most Improved Diver. Angie Popovich took home the Positive Mental Attitude Award.

AT A HOME MEET against Highland, sophomore Cindy Archbold prepares for her upcoming dive. Cindy needed a 5.5 to put a lock on third place.

DOING THE BREATHSTROKE during the last home meet against Highland, sophomore Melissa Wood gasps for every breath. Melissa's efforts paid off since she was named one of two most improved swimmers.

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, junior Angela Popovich attempts a forward double somersault. Angie received the Positive Mental Attitude Award for her superb performance throughout the season.

WARMING UP BEFORE THE MEET against Highland freshman Brenda Watland practices her back stroke. Her efforts paid off when she placed high in this event.

GIRLS' SWIMMING. Front Row: Lisa Curly, Melissa Wood, Becky Davis, Molly Donovan, Meagan Marshall, Dana Knaga, Michelle Caldwell, Candi Fleming, Heather Mickelwright. Second Row: Keith Carpenter (diving coach), Angie Grether, Amy Thompson, Sandy Andrews, Nancy Bucur, Julie Wise, Nancy Murray, Kim Lewandowski, Brenda Watland, Carla Costin. Third Row: Brenda Lee (head coach), Becky Croak (manager), Jennifer Needles, Regina Bonini, Angela Popovich, Shelly Garber, Cindy Archbold, Lisa Cunningham, Ron Coghill (assistant coach).

Girls SWIMMING

Coach Brenda Lee

	CP	OPP
Griffith	104	45
Portage	106	65
Hammond Noll	107	58
Munster	111	61
Valparaiso	84	87
Calumet	112 ½	56 ½
Highland	108	64
Hobart	94	76
Lowell	109	62
Lake Central	81	91
Chesterton	100	72
Merrillville	116	55

LaPorte Invitational
CP 1st

LaPorte Diving Invitational
CP 5th

Highland Invitational
CP 3rd

Lake Suburban Conference
CP 1st

Sectional Finals
CP 1st

Team Develops Skills

Boy swimmers achieve second at sectionals

Consisting of over half underclassmen, the boys' swim team used its season to gain experience. Coach Ron Coghill thinks the team's biggest disadvantage was its small membership since it consisted of 22 members. The team ended its season with a record of eight wins and two losses.

The highlight of the season was taking second at the Sectional Meet in February. Other highlights included taking second at the Warren Central Invitational and taking third at the Lake Suburban Conference.

"The team worked hard and did a good job from the beginning to the end," said Coach Sectional Coach of the Year.

Qualifying for state were senior Dave Marijanich in the 200 freestyle and the 100 freestyle; junior Craig Marijanich in the 100 backstroke; and Tod Parker, T.C. Fleming, Jim Liggett, and Dave Marijanich in the 400 freestyle relay.

At the annual sports banquet, swimmers received special awards. Senior Dave Marijanich received Most Outstanding Swimmer and the Ironman awards. Brian Carter was the recipient of the Most Improved Swimmer award, and John Tully received the Most Improved Diver award. Jim Liggett and Craig Marijanich tied for the award of All-Around.

PRACTICING BEFORE A MEET, senior Tod Parker takes a short break. As an essential part of the team, Tod showed his talents in the 50-meter freestyle by receiving a time of 23:09 at the Sectional meet.

COMPLETING HIS FINAL LAP, sophomore Matthew Parker refuses to give in to exhaustion. Matthew took a first place in the 50 freestyle.

SWIMMING AHEAD OF HIS Merrillville opponents during a varsity meet, freshman Shawn Walsh tries to get the lead in the 100-meter butterfly.

SENIOR JAMES LIGGETT PRACTICES before a home meet against Merrillville. Crown Point was victorious over Merrillville with a score of 92-61.

BOYS' SWIM TEAM. Front Row: Eric Parker, Tom Pugh, Shawn Walsh, Craig Marijanich, Brian Vertesch. Second Row: Brent Novak, Brian Carter, Tod Parker, John Tully, Scott Hubbard, Heather Micklewright (manager). Third Row: Martin Scribner (manager), Brian Oneschak, Timothy Matzdorf, David Marijanich, Matthew Parker, Thomas Fleming. Fourth Row: Keith Carpenter (diving coach), James Liggett, Erik Seef, Jim Radford, Bill McCall, Brenda Lee (assistant coach), Coach Ron Coghill.

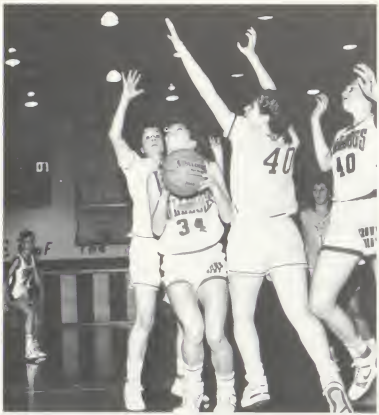
Boys' SWIMMING

Coach Ron Coghill

	CP	OPP
Rensselaer	104.66	67.33
Lake Central	59	112
Lowell	108	63
LaPorte	47	34
South Bend Riley	23	59
Merrillville	92	61
Highland	75	91
Calumet	104	68
Chesterton	105	66
Griffith	111	57
Munster	74	97
Portage	83	88
Valparaiso	80	91
Hobart	111	60

Won 8, Lost 6

Culver Invitational — 5th place
Munster Relay Invite — 4th place
LaPorte Relay Invite — 4th place
Warren Central Invite — 2nd place
Lake Suburban Conference — 3rd place
Sectionals — 2nd



The Sweet Sixteen

Lady bulldogs advance to semi-state tourney

Ranking as high as 13th in the State, the girls' varsity basketball team had a good record of 17 wins and seven losses. The team made it to "Sweet-Sixteen," also called Semi-State. The battle raged from beginning to end as Crown Point fought second rated Anderson-Highland. Neither team had more than a five point lead throughout the game. Tracy Roller scored a game high 22 points to bring the Bulldogs to within a basket with 90 seconds remaining. Anderson-Highland won 44-41.

Going through and winning conference undefeated gave the girls a large boost in confidence.

Coach May said, "The girls had an excellent season, far surpassing the goals we set out for in the beginning of the season."

Senior Tracy Roller received the Most Valuable Player Award for the season, and senior Kim Kersey received the Most Improved Player honor for the season.

Tracy Roller was named to the first team all state, first team all conference, and is the only girl in Crown Point's district to make the Hoosier Girls' All-Star Team. Michelle Walter was named to first team all conference, and Candice King was named to second team all conference.

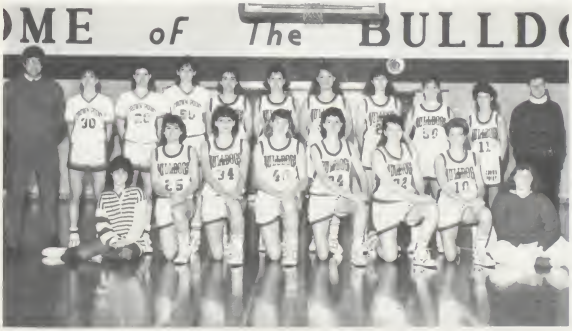
The quality of the Lady Bulldog team was shown as Tracy Roller and Michelle Walter signed early and received rull ride scholarships. Tracy signed with Eastern Illinois University and Michelle signed with Western Illinois University. These teammates became rivals by signing with rival schools.

CONCENTRATING ON the shot, senior Kim Kersey powers her way up for a shot.

PUTTING UP A SHOT, senior Michelle Walter keeps her concentration, as senior Millie Tanaskoski awaits a possible rebound.

THE LADY BULLDOGS talk over game strategies with Coach Tom May before the game begins.

TAKING CHARGE during a regular season game against Andrean, Coach Tom May gives instructions from the bench.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: Stacey Boyer (manager), Millie Tanaskoski, Kim Kersey, Michelle Walter, Tracy Roller, Candice King, Gina Weilbaker, and Sheila Gard (manager). Second Row: Coach Scott Reid, Shelly Byers, Alicia Seef, Jamie Demmon, Kelly Fetty, Danielle Brumm, Chrissy Pepa, Amanda Petyko, Sheri Hall, Coach Tom May.

Varsity BASKETBALL

Coach Tom May

	CP	OPP
Lafayette Jefferson	42	36
Merrillville	61	60
Warsaw	45	47
Portage	37	47
Benton Central	57	66
Chesterton	54	27
Munster	49	30
Lake Central	56	43
Valparaiso	44	36
Kokomo Taylor	82	31
Noblesville	52	56
Elmhurst York	49	53
North Judson	50	51
Calumet	46	44
Lowell	60	39
Andrean	58	15
Highland	82	31
Griffith	61	14
Sectionals		
Lake Station	48	31
Merrillville	47	35
Lowell	65	39
Regionals		
Bishop Noll	41	24
E.C. Central	44	31
Semi-State		
Anderson Highland	44	47

Won 17, Lost 7

A Winning Record

Bulldogs remained undefeated in conference

Not many fans came out to watch the junior varsity and frosh games, but that didn't put a damper on the Bulldogs' confidence and enthusiasm. A season's record of 12-4 and a 6-0 conference record showed their will to win!

The Bulldogs' junior varsity season started out very slowly, with the team losing its first three games, but the players quickly turned that around to win 11 of their last 12 games. The Bulldogs went on to beat Lake Central 40-28 and Valparaiso in an exciting 27-25 game.

Co-MVPs were Dawn Helfrich and Susan Feder. Dawn was also the team's leading rebounder. Leading in assists was Darlene Noak, and captain was Chris Barman.

The freshman girls' "A" team ended its season with a 10-2 record, and the "B" team finished with a 9-0 record.

"I was very pleased. I could not have asked for a team that played with more heart and determination," said Coach Chris Lara.

Susan Feder was leading scorer for the "A" team, and Kris Kobza was leading scorer for the "B" team.

WHILE WAITING FOR THE PLAY to continue, sophomore Chrischelle Byers protects the ball. Coaches stress team cooperation as an important part of good strategy.

RUSHING FOR THE BASKET, FRESHMAN Karen Matijevich concentrates on her aim. Karen was one of five freshmen to play both J.V. and freshman basketball.

Junior Varsity BASKETBALL

Coach Lisa Schmidt

	CP	OPP
Lafayette Jefferson	15	23
Merrillville	20	25
Warsaw	24	45
Portage	39	29
Benton Central	WON	(forfeit)
Chesterton	21	6
Munster	39	20
Lake Central	40	28
Valparaiso	27	25
Elmhurst York	24	26
North Judson	42	24
Calumet	34	25
Lowell	35	28
Andrean	42	13
Highland	56	8
Griffith	40	16
Won 12, Lost 4		

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL team, Front Row: Barbara Nelms, Darlene Noak, Chris Barman, Jaqueline Perry, Dana Hardy. Second Row: manager, Tammie Greer, Deborah Rettig, Julie Barney, Karen Matijevich, manager, Wendie Dalton. Third Row: Asst. Coach Michelle Beach, Jenny Saylor, Dawn Helfrich, Susan Feder, Jamie Demmon, Alicia Seef, Chrischelle Byers, Coach Lisa Schmidt.

RUSHING PAST HER MUNSTER OPPONENT, freshman Susan Feder drives for the basket. Crown Point won the game 39-20.

BLOCKED BY HER MUNSTER OPPONENT, freshman Jodi Shipley prepares to pass the ball to an open teammate.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM Front Row: Kelly Stewart, Kristine Kobza, Alison Gulledge, Jaqueline Perry, Karen Matijevich, Deborah King, Second Row: Angie Pappas, Kim Hein, Karen Charters, Jennifer Kemper, Stacey Shapley, Marcie Vargo, Jodi Shipley. Third Row: Kelly Cook, Katie Reynolds, Carrie Schnick, Dawn Helfrich, Susan Feder, Julie Barney, Coach Chris Lara.

Freshman BASKETBALL

Coach Chris Lara

A Team	CP	OPP
Munster	47	6
Lake Central	30	39
Andrean	28	10
Kankakee Valley	57	14
Rensselaer	56	17
Hobart	31	12
Valparaiso	46	21
La Porte	47	34
Lake Central	42	28
Portage	48	17
Merrillville	39	42
Chesterton	30	14
Won 10, Lost 2		

B Team	CP	OPP
Lake Central	40	10
Andrean	28	10
Kankakee Valley	29	28
Hobart	24	9
Valparaiso	21	17
La Porte	32	23
Portage	50	7
Lake Central	34	9
Merrillville	39	19
Won 9, Lost 0		

A Winning Streak

Varsity basketball wins 11 of first 13 games

The boys' varsity basketball team started its season off well. In the first thirteen games, the team's record was 11-2. The losses were against Bishop Noll and Merrillville. Overall, the Bulldogs went 12-9. They snapped their conference winning streak at 20 games when they lost to Lowell 66-59.

The Bulldogs took on a new look at the season with a different coach, Mr. Richard Svihra. Mr. Svihra coached the junior varsity basketball team last year.

"I was very enthusiastic and optimistic about the season. It was a new challenge, with new responsibilities which I accepted readily and willingly," said Coach Svihra.

The captains of the team were seniors Jason Vukas, Ricky Haber, and Tom Brugos. The leading rebounder was Ricky Haber with 158. Senior Jason Vukas picked up the title of assist leader with 50 throughout the season.

Junior Matthew Whitaker was the field goal percentage leader with 50.2 percent. Tom Brugos was the free throw percentage leader with 84.3 percent. The most improved player award went to senior Pat Lane.

Jason Vukas and Ricky Haber were named to the All-Conference Second Team. An honorable mention to the All-Conference team went to junior Matthew Whitaker, while the most valuable players were Jason Vukas and Ricky Haber.

"This was a very hard-working and enthusiastic group of young men to work with. They accepted all the challenges put to them and responded well. They also played well as a team and this was the reason for much of the success enjoyed this season," said Coach Svihra on the season.

POSITIONING HIS PLAYERS, Coach Richard Svihra prepares the players to re-attack the Panthers' defense. The Bulldogs cracked the defense and scored the basket.

Varsity BASKETBALL

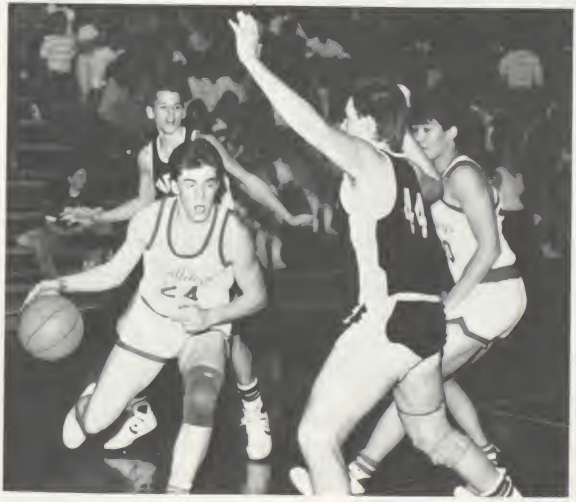
Coach Richard Svihra

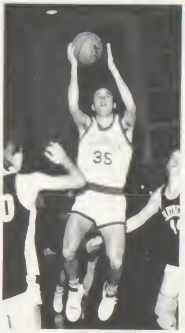
	CP	OPP
Boone Grove	73	52
Kankakee Valley	54	51
Bishop Noll	63	82
Hobart	93	77
Hammond Morton	82	35
Lake Central	77	60
Highland	64	62
Merrillville	50	57
EC Central	56	54
Andrean	78	62
Griffith	52	50
Highland	60	56
Merrillville	66	51
Lowell	59	66
Calumet	72	80
Gary Roosevelt	53	91
Munster	60	70
Chesterton	45	64
Portage	59	71
Sectionals		
Lake Station	48	41
Lake Central	65	74
Won 12, Lost 9		

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: Amy Joliffe (manager), Robyn Hudson (manager), Paulette Rajca (manager), Lisa Szala (manager). Second Row: Terry Stinnett, Robert Bikoff, Richie Werblo, Jason Vukas, James Pause, Michael Bauner. Back Row: Assistant Coach Ed Shery, Tom Brugos, Patrick Lane, Matthew Whitaker, Marc Hoffman, Doug Rumsey, Ricky Haber, Coach Rich Svihra.

DRIVING THE LANE, senior Richie Werblo pulls up for a short jump shot. No one blocked the shot, and it fell for two points.

TRYING TO DRIVE around a defender, senior Patrick Lane forces his defender to commit the foul. The foul was the Panthers' fifth, and Pat shot his free throws.





JUMPING UP FOR the left-handed lay up, senior Jason Vukas powers past defenders. The Bulldogs went on to beat the Griffith Panthers.

PROTECTING THE BALL, senior Doug Rumsey takes away the rebound. The rebound ricochetted off the rim to the right side of the lane.

Holiday Tourney Champs

J.V. basketball wins tournament for 2nd year

FRESHMAN A-TEAM. Front Row: David Denvit, Brian McClanahan, John Fought, David Kraus. Second Row: Phillip Greiner, Robert Velasco, Chris Edwards, Peter Yonkman, Mike Stiefel. Back Row: Coach Joe Plesac, Daniel Kurowski, Jason Voyak, Michael Skurka.

The boys' junior varsity basketball team finished its season with an overall record of 11 wins and eight losses, and a conference record of three wins and three losses. The team also won the Holiday Tournament at Highland for the second consecutive year. After winning the first game by defeating Highland 49-30, the junior varsity defeated Lake Central by a score of 35-25 in the championship game.

The boys had an up-and-down season. The first half of the season was successful, but the second half was more of a heartache.

Throughout the whole season the boys would win three or four games and lose two. There was little consistency in every game going from quarter to quarter.

With five players that had the height of 6'4" and the rest of the team averaged about 5'9", the junior varsity had good height.

"Hopefully, we learned enough to be competitive varsity players and successful community members," said Coach Charles Smoljan.

After coaching the freshmen for seven years, Coach Smoljan became J.V. coach this year.

"I enjoyed the move up. There was less time that had to be spent introducing new drills, and the level of competition was better," said Coach Smoljan.

The freshman boys' basketball team also started its season with a new leader, Coach Joe Plesac.

"We all learned a lot from Coach Plesac," said freshman Jason Voyak.

The boys' freshman A-team finished its season with a record of 10 wins and six losses. The B-team finished its season with a record of eight wins and six losses.

Freshman BASKETBALL

Coach Joe Plesac

Team A	CP	OPP
Kankakee Valley	57	29
Lake Central	36	54
Calumet	49	33
Hammond Morton	33	27
Gary Roosevelt	29	60
Griffith	42	28
Highland	43	50
Merrillville Harrison	41	35
Lowell	38	36
Merrillville Pierce	45	60
Hobart	46	28
Bishop Noll	48	45
Gary West Side	32	38
Valparaiso	42	48
Munster	58	50
Boone Grove	43	34
Won 10, Lost 6		

Team B	CP	OPP
Kankakee Valley	41	29
Lake Central	Loss	..
Calumet	27	28
Hammond Morton	Win	..
Gary Roosevelt	40	54
Griffith	34	39
Highland	39	20
Merrillville Harrison	Win	..
Lowell	32	21
Hobart	38	32
Gary West Side	Loss	..
Valparaiso	28	48
Munster	35	33
Boone Grove	Win	..
Won 8, Lost 6		

FRESHMAN B-TEAM. Front Row: Dennis Stephens, Mark Minch, Andrew Smith, Jeff Machielson. Second Row: Rob Velasco, Chris Paramantgis, Chris Edwards, Pete Yonkman. Back Row: Coach Joe Plesac, David Denvit, Bob Pazera, Sean Perfetti.

GIVING INSTRUCTIONS from the sideline, Coach Charles Smoljan relays a message to the floor that players need more bounce passes. He also relays plays and defensive instructions throughout the game.

GETTING THE INSIDE SHOT, sophomore James Anderson shoots for two points to help start off a win. The J.V. Bulldogs went on to beat the Griffith Panthers 41-28

OFF THE FAST BREAK, junior Chris Charters goes the length of the floor and attempts to make the lay-up. Crown Point recovered the rebound and then made a basket.

GIVING INSTRUCTIONS to the team is a regular routine for coaches during a time out or before each quarter. Coach Joe Plesac discusses important strategies before the start of the game.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: Darren Beck, John Stillson, Bailey Kasch, Christopher Charters, Robbie Wilson. Second Row: (trainer) Beth Halfman, Bryan Bodamer, Albert Noak, John Kemp, James Anderson, (manager) Amy Jolliffe. Back Row: Coach Chuck Smoljan, John Anderson, Tracy Ferrell, Jeffrey Fronek, (trainer) Gwen Sproat.

Junior Varsity BASKETBALL

Coach Charles Smoljan

	CP	OPP
Boone Grove	49	36
Kankakee Valley	51	31
Bishop Noll	36	37
Hobart	43	36
Hammond Morton	48	36
Lake Central	51	54
Highland	49	30
Lake Central	35	25
E.C. Central	41	43
Andrean	40	43
Griffith	41	28
Highland	46	31
Merrillville	35	33
Lowell	39	40
Calumet	48	27
Gary Roosevelt	25	49
Munster	42	49
Chesterton	49	47
Portage	59	61

Won 11, Lost 8

WITH STYLE AND GRACE, junior Jodi Dalton performs her beam routine. Jodi was one of the team's top gymnasts, placing second many times in beam, bars, and all-around.

PERFORMING WITH CONFIDENCE, junior Kathleen Barney presents her beam routine to the judges. Beam was a strong event for the Bulldogs.

Girls' GYMNASTICS

Coach Paula Luedtke

	CP	OPP
LaPorte	96.25	85.55
Portage	100.00	100.60
Hobart	97.45	88.55
Highland	93.15	73.30
Merrillville	96.70	106.15
Lowell	101.10	71.35
Chesterton	95.70	106.00
Lafayette Jefferson	93.60	103.20

Sectionals 2nd

Won 4, Lost 4

# of The BULLDOGS

GYMNASTICS TEAM. Front row: Robin Faust, Tammy Cook, Alison Baxter, Christine Seghi, Mary Maycher, Holly Harbin, Debbie Feiler. Back row: Elsie Thurman (assistant coach) JoAnn Martine, Kathleen Barney, Sandy Beehn, Tina Maul, Ami Schach, Kariann Runnion, Ann Cain, Cindy Archbold, Jodi Dalton, Paula Luedtke (coach).

Gymnast Breaks Record

Schach competes at National Meet in Texas

Before the gymnastics team was ready to compete, it spent many long, hard hours practicing and working on routines. Led by senior Ami Schach and junior Jodi Dalton, the team ended its regular season with a record of 4-4. The team opened its season with a win against La Porte. Ami Schach took first in all events and in the all-around. The team then lost a heartbreaker to Portage.

The Bulldogs easily defeated Hobart with a score of 97.45 to 88.55. Next the Bulldogs beat the Highland Trojans with a score of 93.15 to 73.13. During these meets, Ami Schach placed first in all events. The next opponent was Merrillville.

"Ninth-ranked Merrillville really overpowered us," commented Coach Paula Luedtke. The Pirates defeated the Bulldogs with a score of 106.15 to 96.7.

At the last home meet, the Bulldogs defeated the Lowell Red Devils. At this meet, seniors and their parents received special honors. Ami Schach set a personal and school record of 37.15 in the all-around.

The Bulldogs then lost to Lafayette Jefferson and eighth-ranked Chesterton.

The sectional team consisted of Cindy Archbold, Kathleen Barney, Jodi Dalton, JoAnn Martine, and Ami Schach. Alison Baxter was the alternate. Ami was the only gymnast to advance to regionals and then to state, where she placed a respectable eighth in all-around competition. Ami was also chosen along with four other girls to represent the state of Indiana at Nationals in Texas.

Ami Schach received the Most Valuable Player Award for the third year in a row. Kathleen Barney received the Positive Mental Attitude Award and Jodi Dalton received the Most Improved Award. Both Robin Faust and JoAnn Martine won the Drive, Determination, and Dedication Award.

CONCENTRATING ON HEIGHT AND BALANCE, senior JoAnn Martine performs a leap on the beam. JoAnn was one of three seniors honored at the last home meet.

GETTING READY FOR THE MEET, Coach Paula Luedtke tapes sophomore Cindy Archbold's ankles. Tape is used to prevent injury to the ankles.

SHOWING HER STRENGTH ON BEAM, senior Ami Schach performs a leap. Ami led the team in scoring in all events.

ATTEMPTING TO SCORE back points, senior Andy Coburn uses a power half to turn his opponent. Andy was a qualifier for the state meet in Indianapolis.

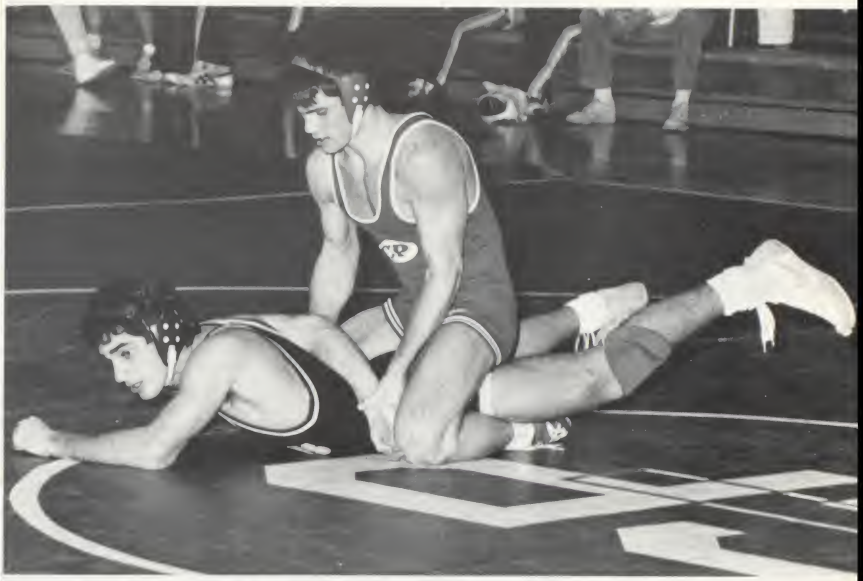
STRUGGLING TO TAKE down his Highland opponent, junior Douglas Willems uses a near arm drag. Doug led the team in takedown with 144.

Varsity WRESTLING

Coach Scott Vlink

	CP	OPP
Lowell	51	15
North Newton	49	18
Andrean	72	6
Goshen	47	14
Hanover Central	78	0
Gary Wirt	51	18
Hammond	48	27
E.C. Central	64	12
Valparaiso	40	32
Munster	56	14
Calumet	26	32
Griffith	53	13
Lake Central	42	11
Lowell	50	21
Fenwick	36	24
Western	40	21
Providence	13	48
Highland	41	12
Sectional 1st		
Regional 1st		
Semi-state 1st		
State 7th		
Won 16, Lost 2		

VARSITY WRESTLING. Front Row: Jonathan Stokes, John Kopack, Allen Lewis, Brian Malone, Terry Cunningham, Joseph Festa, Evan Rees, Ryan Pahang, Michael Allen, Todd Hooker, John O'Connell. Second Row: Donald Christian, Philip Krivickas, David Starr, Chris Ortiz, Blaine Hintze, William Hawkins, Jeff Greco, Andy Coburn, Douglas Willems, Troy Hepp, Matthew Monroe. Back Row: Coach Everett Ballou, Carl Brittingham, Andy Tucker, Jack Harris, Jerry Klemhoff, Philip Wayco, Brian Nelson, Charles Smith, Edward Ivanyo, Lance Conway, Everett Ballou, Dean Ricci, Jenni Lambeth (manager), Coach Scott Vlink.



Victorious At Semi-State

Six varsity wrestlers advance to State Meet

Basketball wasn't the only sport that students watched during the winter. More fans than ever before turned out to see wrestling. These satisfied fans saw the Bulldogs win every meet except one.

"We lost to the fifth-ranked team in the nation, Providence Catholic from Illinois. Our program has progressed to the point that teams from other states seek us out," said Coach Scott Vlink.

The Bulldogs won the A.A. Stagg Tournament in Illinois, and they were the only Indiana team that participated. The wrestlers were also victorious at the Valpo Tourney and the Crown Point Carl Carnahan Memorial Tournament.

Proud fans also watched the Bulldog wrestlers win conference, sectionals, regionals, and semi-state, where they qualified six wrestlers for the state meet in Indianapolis.

"We've never had a semi-state championship before. That was the high point of our season," said Coach Scott Vlink.

Seniors Andy Coburn, Troy Hepp, Jeff Greco, and Charles Smith, and junior Douglas Willems went on to Indianapolis to compete with the best wrestlers in the state.

Doug's fifth place finish at 152, Troy's third place finish at 145, and Charles' second place finish at heavyweight helped the Bulldogs to take seventh at the State Meet.

Coach Vlink said, "Those guys were the elite members of the best team that Crown Point has ever produced."

AS COACHES SCOTT VLINK and Everett Ballou converse, senior Charles Smith watches previous weight classes while waiting for his match to begin. Charles was state runner-up in the heavyweight class.

SENIOR TROY HEPP uses the Iowa move to turn his opponent. Troy achieved third place at the State Meet in Indianapolis.

Learning High Standards

Young wrestlers gain experience for the future

The wrestling season went as planned for the junior varsity and freshman teams. The whole idea of these programs is to teach these young wrestlers the fundamentals of wrestling.

Coach Bud Ballou said, "Our junior varsity and freshman wrestling programs are set up to groom our new wrestlers to someday be able to compete on a varsity level."

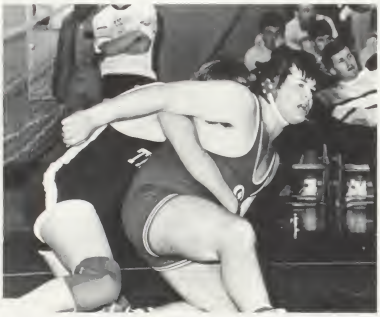
The wrestling program at the high school has been improved by the youth program set up by Coach Scott Vlink and Coach Ballou. The first products of these programs wrestled for the Bulldogs this year.

Wrestling for Crown Point is not an easy task because of high standards. The coaching staff expects wrestlers to work extremely hard to improve their skills, so they may make the varsity squad at least by their senior year.

According to the coaches, the wrestlers worked hard on the mental and physical aspect of the sport and have started to master and personalize many of the moves which they have been drilled on hour after hour in practice.

Coach Ballou said, "The freshman squad had an average season. To start out the season, they were lacking experience and now they have that along with a good fundamental base."

Brian Nelson said, "Our freshman team may not have had an extremely good season in the books, but that is not what freshman wrestling is about. It is about learning the basics, getting a feel for the sport, and building some confidence." Brian will be wrestling as a heavyweight on the varsity squad next season.



STARTING A REVERSAL, junior Jack Harris overpowers his opponent. Jack was the heavyweight for the junior varsity team.

AWAITING THEIR MATCH, freshman John Fickenscher, junior James Jagoda, and freshman James McNeely prepare mentally.

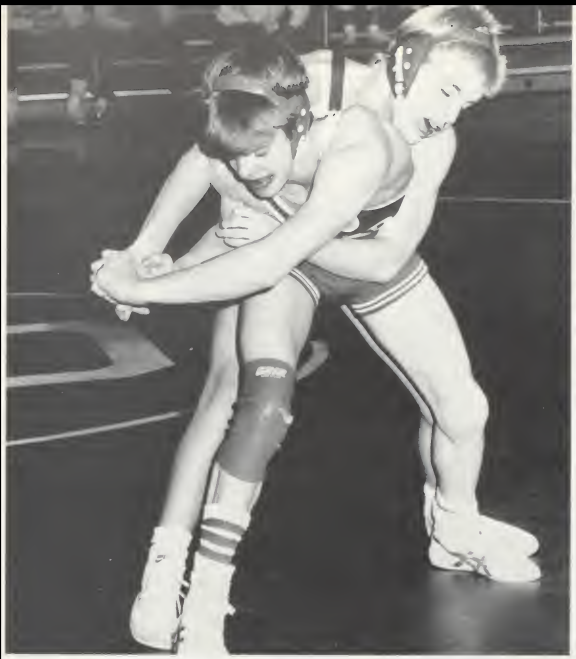
FROM THE SIDELINES, Coach Kent Swinehart instructs the Bulldogs on the match. Coach Swinehart has been with the Bulldog wrestling program for seven years.

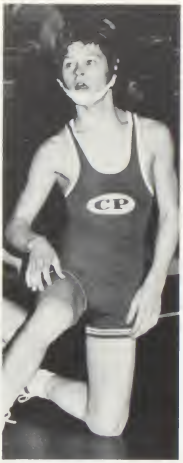
Junior Varsity WRESTLING

Coach Everett Ballou

	CP
Munster	Win
Calumet	Loss
Griffith	Win
Lake Central	Win
Lowell	Win
Portage	Loss
Valparaiso	Win
Merrillville	Win
Highland	Win
Michigan City Elston	Win
Munster	Win
Lake Station	Win
Highland	Win
Bishop Noll	Win

Won 12, Lost 2





PREPARING TO WRESTLE, Chris Christian receives the down position.

SCRAMBLING TO KEEP an advantage over his Highland opponent, sophomore Todd Leonard stays on the offensive.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING. Front Row: Chad Bush, Chris Horton, Chris Christian, Pat Malone, John Fickenscher, Michael Pulido, Matt Collier, Christopher Wilk, and Jeff Shultman. Back Row: David Harrison, Andrew Novotny, John Wright, Jeff Eldridge, Coach Del Kutemeier, Matt Lain, James McNeely, and Robert Menn.

Freshman WRESTLING

Coach Ken Swinehart

	CP
Merrillville	Loss
Portage	Loss
Valparaiso	Loss
Munster	Win
Calumet	Loss
Griffith	Win
Lake Central	Win
Lowell	Win
Highland	Loss
Bishop Noll	Win

Won 5, Lost 5

Depth Fortifies Team

Girls finish third at conference meet

In mid December, when most people were sheltering themselves from the cold, the girls' track team began to prepare for their season. In rain, snow, or hail, the girls' track practices carried on. The girls' dedication paid off with one of the most successful seasons the girls' track team has ever had.

The girls started off the season with a 79-39 victory over Boone Grove. In their next meet, the girls suffered a defeat at the hands of E.C. Central. However, the girls ran over Griffith, Lowell, Lake Central, and Calumet to achieve a four-game winning streak.

"I felt we had more team depth this year because we had people in events that we didn't have in other years." said Coach Ken Witt. "We had more people in specialty and field events, and our distance runners were of better quality than ever before," he added.

The season's high point was the third place finish at the conference meet, which was the highest finish since 1982.

At the sectional meet, Millie Tanaskoski and Sarah Demmon both qualified for regionals in the 800 meter race. Kerry Replin, most promising freshman, also qualified in the 3200 meter race. M.V.P., Johanna Scherschel was the sectional champion in the 1600 and 3200 meter races. At regionals, Johanna placed fourth in the 3200 meter race and moved on to the state meet. At the state meet, Johanna placed fifth and set a new school record of 11:07.15. "We are all very proud of Joey for her fine accomplishments," said Coach Ken Witt.

CROSSING THE FINISH LINE, senior Johanna Scherschel takes a first place finish in the 1600M race. Johanna set a new school record in this race with a time of 5:17.6.

WHILE WARMING UP for the Valparaiso meet, senior Deanna Vassallo executes perfect form in the 100M hurdles. Deanna placed second in the dual meet with Valpo.

AWAITING THE START of the 1600M relay, senior Sarah Demmon mentally prepares for her race. The 1600M relay placed second at the Lake Suburban Conference meet.

TRYING FOR HER PERSONAL BEST, senior Emily Stankovich uses her hitch-kick to achieve maximum distance in the long jump. Emily qualified for the sectional meet, but was unable to participate because of illness.

WHILE IN MID-AIR, sophomore Alicia Seef spots the landing pit for the high jump. Alicia placed sixth in the Lake Suburban Conference meet.

GIRLS TRACK. Front row: Jennifer Albano, Kathleen Hooper, Cindy Bunnell, Allyson Williams, Jodi Shipley, Karen Charters, and Kerry Replin. Second row: Alexandra Toma, Kristine Kobza, Shawn Holcomb, Shayna Weil, Julie Donovan, Lyn Navarre, and Carrie Schnick. Third row: Alicia Seef, Kariann Runnion, Anna Marie Ricci, Rosalie Toma, Kristen Vierk, Angela Popovich, Barbara Nelms, and Jamie Demmon. Back row: Del Kutemeier (assistant coach), Mary Stienbrunner (assistant coach), Tracy Pierce, Michelle Walter, Millie Tanaskoski, Sarah Demmon, Johanna Scherschel, Deanna Vassallo, and Coach Ken Witt.

Girls' TRACK

Coach Ken Witt

	CP	OPP
Boone Grove	79	39
E. Chicago Central	54	64
Munster	54	31
Highland	54	63
Griffith	78	45
Lowell	78	25
Lake Central	71	47
Calumet	64	54
Merrillville	43	75
Kankakee Valley	62	56
Valparaiso	25	93

Lake Suburban Conference Third Place
IHSAA Sectional Fifth Place
IHSAA Regional
IHSAA State
Won 7, Lost 4

A Rebuilding Year

Three Bulldog runners compete at regionals

It was a rebuilding season for the bulldog runners who only had three seniors. With a season record of nine wins and eight losses, the team placed fifth in conference and ninth in sectionals.

Nick Byrd received the MVP of the year award and qualified for regionals in the 100 meter and the 200 meter. Nick also was named to the first team all-conference for the 100 meter and the second team all-conference of the 200 meter.

John Foyer received the Outstanding Senior Award and also was awarded a varsity letter.

John O'Connell and Chris Charters qualified for regionals. Chris was named first team all-conference for the high jump and was the sectional champ. John made second team all-conference for the pole vault.

Jim Anderson received the Most Improved Award. Jim improved his performance in the shot put from a beginning season low of 38′ 4¾″ to 44′1″. Jim also improved his discus throw from 100′3″ to 128′11″. Jim said, "In the beginning of the season I was struggling but after each practice I could see my improvements."

Coach Tachtiris said, "The overall season was a success, for we had only a few returning seniors. The success of this season will be seen next year with the performances of our returning juniors and seniors."

CLEARING THE BAR at six feet, junior Christopher Charters takes first place. Chris was only three inches short of his personal best.

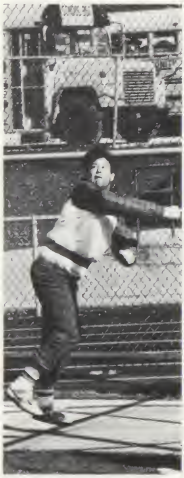
VAULTING A PERSONAL high of 11′1″, Marc Branon takes first place in a home meet against Kankakee Valley.

DURING A HOME meet against Kankakee, junior Nick Byrd takes first place in the 100 meter dash. This race helped clinch another victory for the Bulldogs.

SPRINTING DOWN THE RUNWAY before a jump, freshman Donald Zelaya builds speed. Donald was one of the few freshman who contributed to the teams success.

JUMPING 16 FEET, freshman Michael Pulido takes third place. Michael's best jump this season was 17'4¼".

THROWING THE DISCUS 125 feet, junior Jack Harris takes second place. Jack was 5 feet short of his record throw at 130 feet.



BOYS' TRACK MEMBERS. Front row: Linda Miracle (manager), Michael Pulido, Donald Zelaya, Mike Hiskes, Kevin Thiel, John Barber, Jeff Machielson, Jennifer Stiglitz (manager). Second row: Michael Murphy, Michael Pouch, Terry Cunningham, Matthew Monroe, John O'Connell, Scott Carnahan, Kevin Lint, Andrew Schiesser. Third row: Coach Everett Ballou, Coach Gregory Mucha, Jason Brechner, Nick Byrd, Christopher Charters, Marc Branon, Robert Velasco, Phillip Henry, Coach George Tachtiris.

Boys' TRACK

Coach George Tachtiris

	CP	OPP
Portage	38	88
Boone Grove	62	52
Highland	51	59
Munster	51	46
Lowell	99.5	45
Griffith	99.5	9.5
Lake Central	50	73
Calumet	61	60
Hobart	33	83.5
Merrillville	33	61.5
Wirt	33	53
Griffith	33	7
Kankakee Valley	84	42
Gary Mann	43	73
Gary Wallace	43	56
Andrean	43	33
Wirt	43	33
LSC Meet		70
LSC Frosh/Soph		82
Sectionals		30

Won 9, Lost 8

Positive Mental Attitude

Team shares Lake Suburban Conference Title

The girls' varsity tennis team, coached by Mrs. Deborah Callison, completed the season with an overall record of twelve wins and seven losses. The girls started the season against the Merrillville Pirates with a win of 4-1. Then they went on to win three of the next five matches. At the Lake Suburban Conference match, they tied with Munster and Lake Central for the championship title. Later in sectionals, Lake Station defeated the team in the championship round with a close score of 3-2. At the LaPorte invitational, the Bulldogs beat the Andrean 59ers 4-1 but then lost to sixth-ranked Elkart Central with a score of 1-4.

Members of the varsity team who made the second team all-conference were seniors Kathlyn Fletcher and Jennifer Eskilson and junior Susan Kurowski.

"Both junior varsity and varsity tennis teams were composed of cheerful, hard-working, cooperative, and dedicated athletes," said Coach Callison, "All returning team members have committed themselves to personally improving their skills to be ready for a greater 1989 season."

At the annual awards banquet held in the spring, Jennifer Eskilson, who plays third singles, was the recipient of both the Mental Attitude Award and the Most Valuable Player Award. Jennifer led the team through many victories with her consistent playing during the season.

In junior varsity tennis action, the girls ended their season with a record of five wins and nine losses. Leading the junior varsity team were Jennifer Panozzo, Kristan Gapen, Melanie Luekens, Lisa Krajewski and Brenda Watland.

PLAYING HER FIRST YEAR on varsity, junior Katie Hicks prepares to return her ground ball to her opponent. Katie is the number one player for varsity doubles.

Junior Varsity TENNIS

Coach Deborah Callison

	CP	OPP
Merrillville	2	3
Lake Station	2	1
Griffith	3	2
Hobart	0	5
Lowell	3	0
Valparaiso	0	5
West Lafayette	0	4
Bishop Noll	1	4
Portage	2	3
Highland	4	1
Calumet	6	0
Lake Central	0	2
Munster	1	4
Andrean	2	3

Won 5, Lost 9

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS. Front row: Melanie Luekens, Krista Gapen, Kristin Russell, Tammie Greer, Doreen Everett, Lisa Krajewski. Second row: Wendy Fletcher, manager, Jennifer Panozzo, Brenda Watland, Nancy Bucur, Kathleen Sur, Mrs. Deborah Callison.

PREPARING TO RETURN the ball to her Lake Central opponent, senior Kathlyn Fletcher concentrates on her low volley. Playing on the varsity team, Kathlyn is the number one singles player.

SECOND YEAR TENNIS PLAYER, Jennifer Panozzo attempts to return a forehand cross court shot at the service line. She then went on to help her team defeat Lake Central.

PRACTICING BEFORE A MEET against Lake Central, junior Jennifer Wille concentrates on her ground stroke. Jennifer, a third year tennis player, played throughout the season with consistency.

VARSITY TENNIS. Front row: Jennifer Eskilson, Michelle Grant, Katie Hicks, Jennifer Wille. Second row: Kathleen Trinoskey, Kathlyn Fletcher, Danielle Brumm, Susan Kurowski, Mrs. Deborah Callison.

Varsity TENNIS

Coach Deborah Callison

	CP	OPP
Merrillville	4	1
Lake Station	2	3
Griffith	4	1
Hobart	4	1
Lowell	5	0
Valparaiso	2	3
West Lafayette	0	5
Bishop Noll	2	3
Portage	2	3
Highalnd	4	1
Calumet	4	1
Lake Central	3	2
Munster	4	1
Andrean	4	1
Elkhart Central	1	4
Andrean	4	1
Sectional		
Highland	4	1
Lowell	5	0
Lake Station	2	3

SWINGING AT STRIKE TWO, senior Donald Schmal falls behind in the count, no balls and two strikes. Don went on to strike out on the next pitch.

BEFORE THE GAME against the Griffith Panthers, Coach Ed Sherry thinks about his strategy. His strategy backfires as the Bulldogs lose another.

WALKING TO FIRST BASE, senior Chad Dowdy takes ball four for a walk. Chad was one of the six seniors on the team.

MAKING A GOOD FIELDING PLAY on a grounder, senior Jeff Grecco throws out a Griffith runner. He made a couple of other good plays at third base, although the Bulldogs lost to Griffith.

Players Gain Experience

Young athletes move into varsity positions

The Bulldogs ended a very rocky season in the first game of their sectionals. They ended their season with a loss to the Lowell Red Devils, 6-5. The Bulldogs finished with eight wins and 21 losses against their opponents in the Lake Suburban Conference.

The Bulldogs pitched only one shutout, but was shutout six times. The team's batting average was .253, and the pitcher's E.R.A. was 7.72.

The team's batting leaders were seniors Donald Schmal, who led in at-bats and had 30 hits and Chad Dowdy, who led in triples with five.

The two pitching leaders were Chad Dowdy with a 4.24 E.R.A., fifty strikeouts, and 56⅓ innings pitched. The other was sophomore Joseph Barbao with 4.16 E.R.A., and 28 strikeouts.

Three Bulldog players were the recipients of honors. Don Schmal received the Pride, Hustle, and Desire Award (P.H.D.) and one of the All-Conference Honorable Mentions, Chad Dowdy, received the other All-Conference Honorable Mention and the team's Most Valuable Player Award (M.V.P.). Junior John Burish was named the team's most improved player.

"This was a rebuilding year for the Bulldogs. A lot of the youngsters got varsity experience fast. Everyone can expect better from the Bulldogs in the future," commented Mr. Carl Smead, assistant coach.

CONCENTRATING ON THE GROUND BALL that was hit to him during pregame warm ups, junior Keith Wood fields it cleanly. The game was an away game at Griffith High School.

AWAITING THE START OF THE GAME, junior Eric Quale warms up on the pitchers mound. Eric pitched five innings in the game and was one of the regular starting pitchers.

Front row: Thomas Rettig, Jeff Grecco, Eric Quale, James Bush, Brett Young, and Mark De St. Jean. Second row: Cynthia Farias (manager), Kieth Wood, Eric Nebe, John Burish, Chad Dowdy, Donald Schmal, and Gus Paramantgis. Back row: Carl Smead (assistant coach), Joseph Barbao, Brian Boyer, Michael Bauner, Everett Ballou, Rodney Graves, and Coach Edward Sherry.

Varsity BASEBALL

Coach Edward Shery

	CP	OPP
Hammond	4	3
Boone Grove	13	7
Hobart	0	15
Hobart	0	13
Valpo	2	12
Hebron	10	12
Morton	6	9
Wallace	9	0
Lowell	9	4
Calumet	6	9
West Side	9	5
Portage	8	4
Griffith	8	10
Munster	0	6
Highland	0	14
Lake Central	5	11
Lowell	6	5
Merrillville	7	8
Merrillville	0	10
Calumet	1	11
Griffith	1	9
Munster	0	7
Highland	1	6
Lake Central	2	11
Chesterton	4	8
Chesterton	7	23
Portage	4	7
Hanover	16	2
IHSAA Sectional		
Lowell	5	6

Won 8, Lost 21

APPROACHING THIRD BASE, sophomore Darren Beck prepares to score one of the two runs earned by the junior varsity against Munster. Darren went two for three throughout the game and finished the season with a .302 batting average.

TO GIVE DIRECTIONS, Coach James Saksa goes to the mound and talks to sophomore pitcher Chris Merritt. Coach Saksa also gives instructions to the infielders on bunt situations and where the play should go.

Junior Varsity BASEBALL

Coach Jim Saksa

	CP	OPP
Merrillville	12	1
Lowell	14	2
Lowell	17	2
Calumet	3	1
Munster	2	9
Munster	3	1
Hobart	12	20
Hobart	13	12
Highland	2	12
Highland	13	23
Portage	1	3
Lake Central	12	11
Lake Central	6	12
Griffith	17	7
Griffith	13	14
Hammond Noll	6	9

Won 9, Lost 9

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front row: David Starr, Bailey Kasch, Brian Flaherty, Darren Beck, Jason Coburn, John Stillson. Second row: Beth Halfman (trainer), David Williams, Timothy Donnelly, Bryan Bodamer, Chris Biernat, David Vorwald, Tiffani Senzig (manager). Back row: Coach James Saksa, Tim Walker, Cory Szostek, Michael Grubbs, Rob Forman, Christopher Merritt.

New Coaching Staff

Coach Saksa moves up; Pilarcik takes frosh

BEFORE STEPPING TO the plate, freshmen Bryan Apolskis receives instructions from the coach. The coach gives numerous signs and hand movements to each batter as a strategy to score a run.

The boys' junior varsity baseball team started by defeating Merrillville, Lowell, and Calumet. They then played eight games and won four of these games. The junior varsity finished its season with a final record of nine wins and nine losses and a conference record of six wins and five losses.

Lack of consistency throughout the season from the team's defense cost the Bulldogs a few games. "We were consistent offensively but our pitching and field play let us down at times," said Coach Jim Saksa. The rest of the season went up and down with player changes and position changes.

Coack Saksa, who moved up to junior varsity from the freshman team said, "I enjoyed the move up. I was able to work more with Coach Sherry and the varsity program."

The freshman boys' baseball team ended its season with a final record of four wins and eight losses, and a conference record of three wins and four losses. The team had a good start by defeating Lowell, 10-9. In a close game against Griffith, the team could not pull it off and lost 5-4. The freshman also received a new coach, Mr. Al Pilarcik. Coach Pilarcik is new to Crown Point.

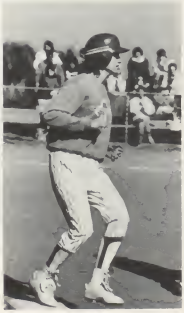
FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM. Front row: David Kraus, Chris Horton, Bryan Apolskis, Scott Stutler, Kevin Courtney, Josh Lambert, Mike Essary. Second row: Joel Mehling, Andy Tucker, Daniel Cicero, Mark Minch, Phillip Greiner, Peter Yonkman, Bryan Antzak. Back row: Edgar Barnette, Carl Kruit, Mark Krieter, Mike Stiefel, Michael Skurka, Jason Voyak, Coach Al Pilarcik.

Freshman BASEBALL

Coach Al Pilarcik

	CP	OPP
Lowell	10	9
Lowell	13	0
Griffith	4	5
Lake Central	1	11
Lake Central	13	12
Lake Central	1	11
Highland	2	16
Merrillville		
Harrison	10	4
Chesterton	8	9
Valparaiso	4	5
Hebron	9	10
Portage	8	14

Won 4, Lost 8



SEARCHING FOR THE BALL, junior Stacy Boyer awaits a catch at first base. Stacy had a .943 fielding average.

MAKING A PERFECT CATCH, senior Candice King catches a strike ball. Candice played in 21 games and had only four catching errors.

Team Relies on Depth

J.V. team remains unbeaten for the second year

"We didn't have an overpowering pitcher as we did in the past, so we really had to rely on the team's depth this year," said Coach Tom Witten of the season.

The varsity softball team started off its season on a negative note by falling to the Hobart Brickies in a close game of 7-8. They quickly bounced back and had a four-game winning streak over Chesterton, Lowell, Calumet, and Andrean. The rest of the season was rather rocky because of inconsecutive wins.

"The highpoint of the season was beating Highland the second time we played them," said Coach Tom Witten. "They were ranked seventeenth in the state, and beating them felt really good," he added.

There were some outstanding plays throughout the season. In a game with the Portage Indians, Tressa Menn hit the first out-of-the-park home run at the Crown Point girls' softball field.

In sectional play, the girls started off with an overwhelming 9-4 victory over the Lowell Red Devils. In the sectional championships, the girls fell to a strong Lake Central team 2-6.

Co-M.V.P.'s Candice King and Tressa Menn were named First Team All-Conference and also named to the Hammond Times All-Star team. All-Conference Honorable Mentions went to Stacey Boyer, Caroline Shoenfelt, Tracy Roller, and Tracy Kissel. Candice King received the Offensive Player of the Year, and Stacey Boyer received the Defensive Player of the Year.

FROM THE SIDELINE, Coach Tom Witten signals a defensive move.

GETTING A PIECE OF THE BALL, junior Tracy Kissel hits one into the outfield. Tracy had a .346 batting average.

MAKING IT TO THIRD BASE, senior Tracy Roller watches the rest of the play. Tracy's on base percentage was .460.

Front row: Stacey Boyer, Debie Luchene, Lori Powers, Darlene Noak, Ivette Soto, and Caroline Schoenfelt. Second row: Erica Greiner, Jennifer Malinich, Tracy Kissel, Jana Kemper, Amanda Petyko, and Tressa Menn. Back row: Dan Boyer (assistant coach), Candice King, Tricia Hacker, Tracy Roller, Angie Henley, Robin Becker, and Coach Tom Witten.

Varsity SOFTBALL

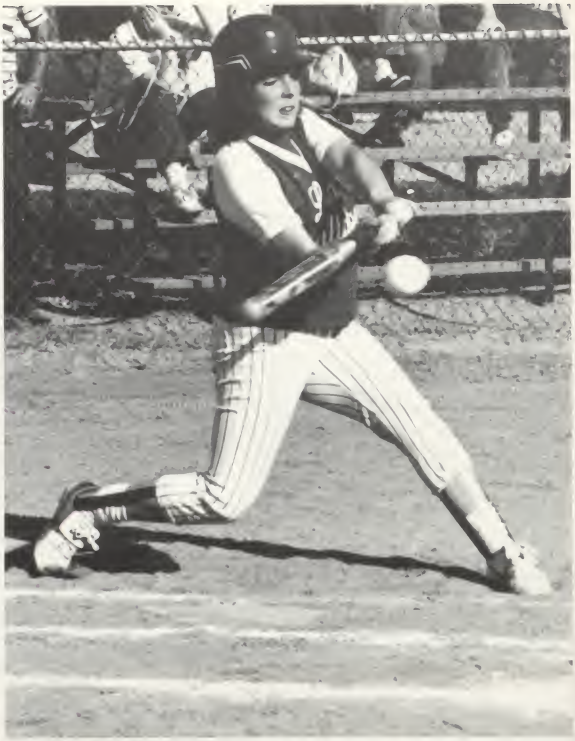
Coach Tom Witten

	CP	OPP
Hobart	7	8
Chesterton	6	4
Lowell	8	5
Calumet	10	0
Andrean	10	2
Griffith	11	12
Munster	3	2
Highland	1	5
Lowell	8	7
Calumet	12	0
Lake Central	7	8
Portage	15	5
Griffith	6	7
Munster	2	3
Highland	7	3
Lake Central	11	13
Merrillville	7	11
Morton	10	5
Valparaiso	4	5
IHSAA Sectional		
Lowell	9	4
Lake Central	2	6

11 wins, 10 losses

PREPARING TO HIT THE BALL, sophomore Jenny Saylor demonstrates perfect batting stance. Jenny was named most improved player.

GETTING READY TO SWING, sophomore Deborah Rettig concentrates on the ball. This was Deborah's second year on the team.



WATCHING THE PLAY IN ACTION, freshman Deborah King takes a lead off first base. Deborah received the best attitude award.

GIRLS' JV SOFTBALL TEAM. Front row: Deborah Rettig, Jennifer Needles, Rachelle Rees, Christine Frangella, Deborah King, Loretta Neely, Donna Seegers, Joyce Wathen, Tera Gorley, Sheri Hall. Back row: Jack Petit (coach), Anne Marie Huppenthal, Penny Cadle, Deb Stefankiewicz, Traci Mysliwiec, Dawn Helfrich, Susan Feder, Jenny Saylor, Cathy Ann Henning, Kelly Stewart, Deborah Mikuta, Dan Swift (assistant coach).

Improved Team Attitudes

J.V. softball ends season with 9-9 record

The girls' junior varsity softball team, coached by Mr. Jack Petit, ended its season with a record of nine wins and nine losses. "Although our record didn't really show it, our attitudes really improved and brought us together as a team," commented sophomore player Sheri Hall.

The Bulldogs started off the season with a win against Portage. After being defeated by a tough state-ranked Highland team earlier in the season, the Lady Bulldogs came back and defeated the Trojans later by a score of 13 to 3. The game ended early in the sixth inning due to the ten-run rule stated in the IHSAA code. Ending the season, the Hobart Brickies defeated the Lady Bulldogs. "Overall, I think we had a good season." said sophomore Tracy Mysliwiec, "I feel that we'll return next year with a stronger season."

At the annual awards banquet held in the spring, Jenny Saylor received the Most Improved Player Award. Deborah King received the Best Attitude Award. Sheri Hall and Deborah Stefankiewicz were named co-most valuable players.

RUNNING TOWARDS THE INFIELD, sophomore Sheri Hall attempts to catch a fly ball. Sheri played centerfield for the JV team.

OBSERVING HIS TEAM in action, Coach Jack Petit watches carefully. This was Mr. Petit's first year as coach.

HOLDING THE BALL in her mitt, sophomore Penny Cadle tags out a runner at third base. Penny played third base most of the year.

Junior Varsity SOFTBALL

Coach Jack Petit

	CP	OPP
Portage	9	5
Lowell	0	11
Valparaiso	12	2
Andrean	15	4
Merrillville	0	5
Griffith	5	8
Munster	4	8
Highland	2	6
Lake Central	9	14
Lowell	15	23
Merrillville	9	14
Griffith	0	10
Andrean	14	11
Andrean	17	2
Highland	13	3
Lake Central	4	14
Hobart	3	19
Valparaiso	17	14

Won 7, Lost 11

New Sport Tees Off

Lady golfers gain experience on fairways

The Athletic Department added girls' golf to the sports' schedule this fall. The department decided to add golf because many of the other schools in the Lake Suburban Conference area have a girls' golf team.

Some of the girls who signed were experienced golfers, while others entered the sport knowing very little or nothing about it.

"There was a little bit of confusion getting things organized, yet after we got started things went well," said sophomore Monica Mehling.

The only thing the girls had to supply were their own golf clubs. The Athletic Department helped out by purchasing uniforms for the girls.

"We really didn't have the greatest first season," said sophomore Caroline Schoenfelt. "But everyone worked together, and it was a lot of fun."

Although this was the first year, the team ended the season with five wins and seven losses.

High points for the golfers were taking second at the Triangular meet against Merrillville and Knox, and taking first at the Triangular meet against Hobart and Roosevelt.

The team placed eighth at sectionals in a field of 12 teams.

"It was definitely a building year. I was very satisfied." said Coach Carol Shipley, "We expect to come back even stronger next year."

Erica Greiner, who received the Most Valuable Player award, was happy that the Athletic Department decided to start a golf team. Erica has been playing golf for six years.

After a satisfying first season, most of the girls plan to return next year.

CONCENTRATING on getting her stance right, freshman Gina Piazza prepares to tee off at the beginning of the meet.

Girls' GOLF

Coach Carol Shipley

	CP	OPP
Lake Central	254	202
Portage	254	224
Lowell	301	274
Merrillville	245	217
Knox	245	296
Andrean	224	220
Michigan City Elston	215	180
Chesterton	215	253
Lake Central	221	178
Munster	218	193
Hobart	232	239
Roosevelt	232	293

Won 4, Lost 8

Sectional
CP 8 of 12 teams

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM. First Row: Theresa Pappas, Gina Piazza, Caroline Schoenfelt, Genevieve Doolin, Erica Greiner. Second Row: Coach Carol Shipley, Jenna Moseley, Evie Schaeffer, Jacqueline Perry, Monica Mehling.

BOYS' GOLF TEAM. Front row: William Myers, Patrick Gorby, John Fought, David Vale, Joseph Festa, Mike Ford. Second row: Coach Joseph Heuer, Robbie Wilson, Jason Billows, Michael Koscho, Richie Werblo, Scott McLaughlin, Scott Phillips.

PLANNING AHEAD, junior Mike Koscho examines the distance and angle to the hole to determine his best opportunity for a perfect putt.

Sudden Death Playoff

'Lost' ball results in tie for conference

Coach Joseph Heuer considers this season's team the best he has had. The team highlighted its season by defeating arch rivals Munster and Lake Central to win a tie with Munster as conference champions.

The sole first place conference was lost due to a "lost" ball. The game was played on the Scherwood Club Course and the ball was either picked-up or played by mistake by an adult golfer.

"We must do better in the future," says Coach Joseph Heuer. Poor showings in the invitational meets were the disappointments of the golf season.

Two "iron men" on the tean are junior Rob Wilson and senior Scott Phillips. They are consistent in their games and are strong leaders for the team. Junior Mike Koscho is a strong competitor and has improved his game this season.

PRACTICING AT PHEASANT Valley golf course, junior Rob Wilson attempts a tee shot. Rob played consistently and was a team leader.

Sophomore Jason Billows has earned a place on the varsity team next year.

Boys' GOLF

Coach Joseph Heuer

	CP	OPP
Andrean	174	187
Griffith	174	187
Highland	174	189
Lake Central	169	171
Lowell	169	200
Munster	166	167
Lake Central	174	169
Griffith	174	197
Munster	168	168
Highland	168	176
Merrillville	174	171
Lowell	168	201
Calumet	168	210
Rensselaer Invitational 7th of 16		
M.C. Marquette	171	169
Portage	161	168
La Porte Invitational (tie) 19th of 25		
Merrillville	351	365
Lake Hills Invitational 5th of 19		
North Newton	173	187
IHSAA Sectional 2nd of 13		
IHSAA Regional		
S. Bend	350	323

Won 15, Lost 4

Continuous Representation

Cheerleaders remain dedicated for entire year

While most sports are limited to a certain season, cheerleaders are in season all year round. They begin practice as soon as they are chosen in April and continue until try-outs the next year.

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders faced stiff competition to be chosen. Ten varsity and ten junior varsity cheerleaders were chosen from 57 girls at try-outs in the spring. The girls began practicing immediately after that for summer camp where they competed against many other squads.

The varisty squad attended camp at Notre Dame, sponsored by the International Cheerleading Foundation. The junior varsity squad attended a camp sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association at Ball State University. Mrs. Rae Jean Zea, cheerleading sponsor said, "Both squads did very well in competition and also learned many new cheers which they used at all the games."

The cheerleaders had a very tough schedule. Every one of them cheered at all of the football games and the boys' and girls' basketball games. Not only are the girls required to be at every game, but they also must keep their grades up and be good representatives of their school.

Mrs. Zea said, "They work very hard under a strict constitution in which they must maintain good grades." She also said that they deserve much credit for leading school spirit.

Along with cheering on the Bulldogs, the cheerleaders held many fundraisers this year. They sponsored quite a few after-game dances and the Turnabout Dance in January. They sold jewelry and candy also.

All of the money raised went to purchase warm-up suits and new uniforms for all of the squads. The squads also received a large donation from the Maizco Company to put towards their uniforms.

DURING A FREE THROW, sophomore April Stevenson catches Jennifer Long in a cradle while performing a double stunt. The junior varsity cheerleaders supported both the boys' and girls' teams at every game.

TAKING PART IN the homecoming activities, the varsity cheerleading squad rides in the annual parade.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front row: MiKyung Kim, Valerie Semmer, Alison Smith, LeAnn Thompson, Amy Gilles, Kathy Donley. Back row: Deanna Vassallo, Jodi Stemler, Penny Huddleston.

BEFORE A BOYS' varsity basketball game, Jodi Stemler, Kathleen Barney, and Deanna Vassallo perform the school song.

TAKING TIME OUT from cheering, the varsity cheerleaders catch a glimpse of the football game against Gary Roosevelt.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Lidia Bruscemi, Jane Edwards. Second row: Wendy Fletcher, Charlene Seebold, Alexandra Katich, Kelly Nomanson, April Stevenson. Top row: Alison Baxter, Karin Gilles, Jennifer Long.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS Jennifer Rocchio, Corina Anderson, and Julie Rocchio cheer on the boys' basketball team at a home game.

DURING HALFTIME at a boys' varsity basketball game, senior Debbie Ruffing performs a routine to "Pleasure Principle" by Janet Jackson. Debbie choreographed this routine herself.

CP-ETTES. Front row: Kerry Harder, Jennifer Stiglitz, Julie Blaney, Kimberly Sepiol, Stacey VanHorn, Nikki Loosemore, Dana Sulzmann, Kristi Motyka. Second row: Jennifer Koetzle, Linda Miracle, Jamie Bare, Bobby Jo Patrick, Natalie Nims, Heather Dorin, Megann Lesnick. Third row: Karen DePaoli, Missy Kooi, Tammy Mitchell, Celenne Margiotta, Danielle Kooi, Shannon Macke. Back row: Georgiana Herrin, Deborah Drag, Christine Kyres, Cynthia Farias, Julie Gorton, Lori O'Lena, Colette Malizzo, Debbie Ruffing.

Crowd Entertainment

Lively routines excite audience at home games

As the halftime buzzer rang and the crowd gathered around, the CP-ettes entered the gym to entertain the crowd with one of their many unique routines.

The CP-ettes performed at halftime of all of the home basketball games and prior to all of the home football games. The girls chose top ten music from all of the favorite artists to perform to.

The squad started practicing every morning in June to prepare for competition at camp. The attended the NCA Superstar camp at Valparaiso University. After competing there, they qualified for the national competition in California. Because of lack of funds, they could not attend.

Senior Debbie Ruffing was chosen to perform at the Hula Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii but was also unable to attend because of lack of money.

The girls also competed in Joliet, Illinois, where they received excellent scores.

The CP-ettes sponsored two after-game dances to raise money. They also sold raffle tickets, candy, and entertainment books. They held a few car washes and a bake sale.

All of these fundraisers went to raise money to buy new uniforms and dance poms for the squad. The Student Council also pitched in and donated money to them for the first time.

Mrs. Jan VanHorn, sponsor of CP-ettes said, "The attitude of the girls was very positive, and I feel we made great accomplishments."

The freshman cheerleading squad had a big change this year when two girls were added to the squad. In the past there has only been six frosh cheerleaders, but eight were chosen for the squad. The girls worked very hard to cheer on both the boys' and girls' teams. The squad learned many of their cheers at cheerleading camp at Ball State University.

DURING A TIME OUT, freshman Jennifer Rocchio performs a floor cheer to get the crowd going.

PERFORMING TO THE song "Showing Out" by Meland Kim, senior Tammy Mitchell uses her dancing ability to entertain the crowd.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Jennifer Linsley. Second row: Michelle Zaberdac, Wendy Whittaker. Third row: Jennifer Rocchio, Julie Rocchio. Back row: Shawn Holcomb, Corina Anderson.

Album

Pupils answer with guesses

MAKING USE OF HER STUDY hall, junior Stephanie Trajkovski puts the finishing touches on her homework.

Guessing. A prophet, a soothesayer, a psychic. All can predict. Most can only guess.

The freshmen started off without even a clue as to what was happening. They had trouble guessing what would happen, so they coasted by, watching the motions of the upperclassmen.

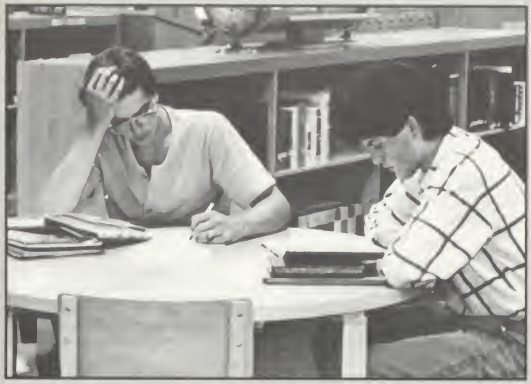
The sophomores and juniors had more experience; however, they were still guessing. Harder classes taught discipline.

The seniors realized that they had to make some decisions. They faced new situations such as applying to colleges and vocational schools, enlisting in the armed forces, or finding a full time job.

So guessing really isn't so bad. No one has all the answers. Most can only guess.

SITTING COMFORTABLY, senior Penny Huddleston works diligently on Mr. Richard Gordon's world literature test.

BEING PART OF BAND involves dirty work like taking the uniforms from the band bus, as freshman Neil Simstad demonstrates.



> “I had a lot of great expectations this year, I guessed about their outcome, but now I realized I’ve underestimated my senior year; it was fantastic.”
>
> Dawn Salczynski, Gr. 12

THE LIBRARY PROVIDES a quiet atmosphere for Daniel Loosemore and Michael Massa to work on their senior English project.

MAKING LEARNING EASIER, freshman lab partners Stacey Van Horn, Kristi Motyka, Kerry Harder, and Laura Price share the work-load.

Podium cry

Speeches enduce jittery voices

The student slowly walked to the front of the class, like a prisoner walking to his execution. His palms were sweaty, his hands were shaky, and his knees were knocking. He reached the podium, looked out at his audience, and 30 pairs of eyes stared blankly at him. Taking a deep breath, the student looked at his notecards and began his speech.

During the speech as his eyes caught his shaky image of a nervous wreck, comfort set in. He realized that it wasn't so bad being the center of attention.

Dawn Salczynski said, "This year I began to realize the value of giving class presentations. It gives one a better self-confidence level and better speaking skills that will be needed in future years."

When the speech was completed, the presenter felt relief. "I felt as if the weight of the world had been taken off of my shoulders," said Joelee Salmon.

Giving a speech in front of a class was one of the biggest fears of many students. They were afraid of saying something stupid or of being boring.

Although walking up to the front of the classroom was difficult, students felt more comfortable once they got to the podium.

Kristen Allen said, "Once I got in front of the class, I was not nervous anymore."

Even though giving presentations seemed like added pressure to students, speeches prepared them to be able to talk in front of a group of people. This skill was especially valuable since it gave students the poise needed to address a group.

DURING LATIN CLASS, Ann Pearman discusses class notes with Mrs. Ruth Kernagis. Latin students frequently discuss Roman customs and language.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Jodi Stemler, vice-president; Chris Schach, treasurer; Stella Agnos, president; Debbie Ruffing, secretary.
















THOMAS W. ANTCZAK — German Club 9, 10, 11; Windfall; Academic Curriculum.
DAVID E. ANTONSON — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Swim Team 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.
JASON A. ARMALIUS — Industrial Arts Curriculum.
TERRY ARMALIUS — General Curriculum.
FRANCINE R. ARMENTH — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Windfall 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

SEAN T. ARY — General Curriculum.
ROBERT P. ASH — German Club; Industrial Arts Curriculum.
TRACY A. ASHBAUGH — Biology Club 12; Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Latin Club 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10; Spanish Club 9; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
THOMAS J. BACHAN — Track 9, 10; Industrial Arts Curriculum.
ANDREW BADOWSKI — Aces 9; Football 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; Lettermen's Club 12; OEA 12; Wrestling 9; Academic Curriculum.

JANA E. BANTON — French Club 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 11; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
JAMIE L. BARE — Basketball (statistician) 10; CPettes 9, 11, 12 (captain); National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12 (treasurer); Academic Curriculum.
CHRIS BARNARD — Biology Club 12; COE 12; OEA 10, 11, 12; Business Curriculum.
DOUGLAS E. BARNETTE — Track 12; General Curriculum.
ROBIN L. BECKER — Basketball 9; GVC 10, 11, 12 (treasurer); Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; OEA 10; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); SADD 12; Academic Curriculum.

JULIE A. BECKMAN — Art Club 10; Booster Club 10, 11 (secretary), 12 (secretary); Junior Kiwanian 12; Latin Club 11, 12; French Club 9; General Curriculum.
ERIC J. BENEDICT — Business Curriculum.
KENNETH R. BENTLY — Choir Musical; General Curriculum.
GLENDA R. BENTON — French Club 9, 10; HERO 11, 12 (treasurer); Home Economics Curriculum.
ELLEN J. BIRCHEL — Academic Decathlon 12; Aces 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 9, 10; Guidance Aide 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Team 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Thespians 11 (secretary/treasurer), 12; Valedictorian 12; Windfall 11, 12 (assistant editor); Academic Curriculum.

orts

ken dates

. hope she be-
. me. Oh no!)

Excuses. Excuses. Excuses. One can never have too many excuses, but breaking a date is truly one of the worst exper-

ENJOYING A TASTE OF THE GOOD LIFE, senior Robert Huppenthal takes a break by the vending machines at lunch time for a can of coke.

lie, some tell a
the truth, while
forget." Senior
h said, "I'd tell
ncy came up and
to make it, and
not find out."
ve only death is
missing a date.
Sarah. Demmon said,
I wouldn't break a date because it just leads to trouble, and besides I might miss out on a great evening." Some think to break someone's heart gently is the way it should be done. Sarah also said, "If I absolutely couldn't let myself go out with a person, I'd be as delicate as possible because I wouldn't want to hurt someone's feelings, no matter who they are."

Although some seniors still use old cliches like I have to wash my hair tonight or I have a headache, most try to come up with better and more creative excuses. Others stick with the George Washington approach by simply telling the truth. It's probably easier to do the latter option considering one lie usually leads to another. Sooner or later one will find oneself caught in a web of lies.

Breaking dates isn't a fun experience, but most teens live through broken dates and broken hearts.

ANDREA K. BOERNER — A Cappella 12; Attendance Aide 12; Color Guard 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Powderpuff 12; General Curriculum.
DANIEL S. BOGASH — Lettermen's Club 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Industrial Arts Curriculum.
DAN D. BONINI — Symphonic Band 9; Business Curriculum.
BOBBI J. BOYD — Attendance Aide 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Guidance Aide 11, 12; Math Team 10, 12; National Merit Finalist 12; Windfall 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

MIKE BRITZ — General Curriculum.
PATTI BRITTON — Excalibur 10; FHA 11; Volleyball 9; General Curriculum.
CANDACE D. BROWN — HERO 11 (president), 12 (vice-president); Powderpuff 10, 11; Wrestling Statistician 11, 12; General Curriculum.
EDWARD T. BROWN — Biology Club 12; Football 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10; Wrestling 9; Academic Curriculum.

WENDY A. BROWN — Basketball 9; Powderpuff 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 9, 11; General Curriculum.
THOMAS J. BRUGOS — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Golf 9, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
LANCE A. BRYAN — General Curriculum.
JOHN B. BUHER — Academic Curriculum.




KONNIE BUNCH — General Curriculum.
GLENN E. BURGESS — Academic Decathlon 11, 12; Aces 9, 10; Biology Club 12; Choir Musical 11, 12; Classics 12; Drama Club 11, 12 (president); Drama Production 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Inklings 12; Madrigals 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Academic Curriculum.
JAMES A. BUSH — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 11; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.
MELISSA J. CAMPBELL — Latin Club 11; Marching Band 9, 10; OEA 9; Pep Band 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10; Spanish Club 9; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Business Curriculum.




LAURA J. CARL — A Capella 10, 11, 12; Choir Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Classics 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 9, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Windfall 11; Academic Curriculum.
KERRY A. CARR — Attendance Aide 9, 10; Booster Club 9, 10; Guidance Aide 9, 10; Inklings 12; Powderpuff 12; Spanish Club 11; Student Council 9, 10; Swim Team 9, 10; Pom Pons 10; Prom Committee 11; Academic Curriculum.
SHANE CARVER — General Curriculum.
ROSE M. CHAMBERS — General Curriculum.




LESLIE A. CHAPMAN — Basketball 9; Powderpuff 11; Academic Curriculum.
SCOTT A. CHERRY — German Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (president); Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11 (secretary), 12; Student Council 9; Drum Major 12; Academic Curriculum.
ANDREW C. COBURN — Baseball; Basketball; Football; Letterman's Club; Wrestling; Academic Curriculum.
CHARLES L. COHEN — Excalibur 10, 11 (photography editor), 12 (photography editor); German Club 9, 10, 11; Math Team 10; Photography Club 10; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; National Merit Commended Scholar 12; Aces 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.




JENNIFER J. COICAN — Aces 10; Choir Musical 9, 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Production 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Madrigals 11; Math Team 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Windfall 12; National Merit Commended Scholar 12; Academic Curriculum.
SHAUNA G. CONN — Biology Club 12; Inklings 9, 10 (sports editor), 11 (assistant editor); Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Softball 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Volleyball 9; Wrestling Manager 9, 10, 11; Wrestling Statistician 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.
DERRICK A. COOK — Industrial Arts Curriculum.
CHARLENE J. CORBIN — Booster Club 9; Color Guard 9, 10; C'Pettes 9; Marching Band 9, 10; OEA 9; Pep Band 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Symphonic Band 9, 10; General Curriculum.




AMY S. COREY — Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); German Club 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
CHRISTINE M. COSTIN — Aces 9, 10; C'Pettes 9, 10, 11, 12; Excalibur 11; German Club 10; OEA 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.
SETH A. COX — German Club 9, 10; Track 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
MICHELLE L. COY — General Curriculum.




AMY D. CRISSINGER — HERO 12; General Curriculum.
MIKE D. CROELL — Football 9, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Letterman's Club 12; Academic Curriculum.
TERRY J. CUNNINGHAM — Biology Club 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Track 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 12; Academic Curriculum.
LINDA E. CZAJKOWSKI — Art Club 9, 10; Booster Club 9, 10; HERO 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Track 10; Business Curriculum.

Annoyances

Snow creates parking dilemmas

With the temperature four degrees above zero and with almost a foot of snow on the ground, Susie Senior was already running late. Besides having to find a car underneath all that snow, she had a million friends to pick up. After putting on her ski gloves, moon boots, and Eskimo parka, she was on her way to school.

With all of her friends piled into the backseat of the car, the heater on "high," the radio blasting, and everyone putting final touches to their appearance, she pulled her slow-moving vehicle into the CPHS parking lot.

Susie Senior wondered to herself, "Where am I going to park? Just because there is a little snow on the ground, people think they own the world. They take up seventeen parking spaces for a car the size of a matchbox. Nice joke!"

After driving around for five minutes, she ended up parking on the other end of the school. She muttered to no one in particular, "It's going to be a long walk."

Some students, like senior Stanley J. Smith, don't have a big hassle finding a place to park. He said, "It's not too hard for me, seeing as how I ride a bus."

THE DAY BEGINS for seniors Roger Walker, Mark Hill, and Dean Hochbaum with the ritualistic drive to school. Parking in the school lot is a privilege enjoyed by seniors.

BEING PART OF the senior class has its privileges. Leslie Chapman gets into her Pontiac Fiero after a hard day at school. Only seniors are allowed to park in the school lots.




CYNTHIA M. CZAPLA — Booster Club 11; FHA 11, HERO 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10 (executive officer), 11, Home Economics Curriculum.
ALAYNA M. D'ANDREA — Business Curriculum.
ERIC C. DAVIS — Symphonic Band 9; General Curriculum.
CHRISTINA M. DEMARS — Business Curriculum.
SARAH L. DEMMON — Attendance Aide 12; (Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Girls' State Delegate 11; Guidance Aide 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Kiwania Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Valedictorian 12; Academic Curriculum.




KAREN M. DEFAOLI — Attendance Aide 11; Biology Club 12; Booster Club 12; C'Pettes 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Volleyball 9; Academic Curriculum.
APRIL M. DESOTELL — Booster Club 9, 10; COE 12; OEA 9, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Business Curriculum.
JOEL A. DEYOUNG — Symphonic Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9; Industrial Arts Curriculum.
DUANE L. DIBBLE — Attendance Aide 12; Basketball 9; Football 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.
LAURA A. DINES — Attendance Aide 10; COE 12; OEA 12; Business Curriculum.




WARD D. DOEPPING — Attendance Aide 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Orchestra 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; General Curriculum.
JOLYNN M. DONALDSON — Attendance Aide 12; Powderpuff 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Basketball Manager 9; General Curriculum.
MOLLY A. DONOVAN — Biology Club 12; Symphony Band 9, 10, 11, 12; GVC 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Marching Band 9; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
CHAD W. DOWDY — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Football 9; Academic Curriculum.
JOSEPH E. DOWLER — Drama Club; Drama Production; General Curriculum.




STEVE J. DRENNER — General Curriculum.
JANICE C. DRISKELL — Academic Decathlon 11, 12; Choir Musical 9; Color Guard 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10; Drama Production 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Junior Rotarian 12; Latin Club 11 (executive board); Madrigals 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Windfall 12; Academic Curriculum.
JENNIFER N. DUNNETT — General Curriculum.
MICHAEL V. EDWARDS — Latin Club 9; Academic Curriculum.
STEVEN J. EDWARDS — Basketball 9; Football 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Business Curriculum.




KRISTIN P. ERDZI — A Cappella 11; Drama Club 10; Excalibur 12; French Club 12; Spanish Club 9; Academic Curriculum.
JENNIFER L. ESKILSON — Basketball 9; GVC 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Powderpuff 9; Spanisb Club 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
STEPHANIE J. ESSARY — French Club 10, 11; Girls' State Delegate 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Orchestra 9; Pep Band 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.
ROBIN L. FAUST — Attendance Aide 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10 (captain), 11, 12; HERO 12; Marching Band 9; Symphonic Band 9; Academic Curriculum.
BRIAN K. FELLER — Attendance Aide 12; Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Curriculum.




LAURA R. FERRY — FHA 12; HERO 12; General Curriculum.
MICHELLE M. FESTA — Attendance Aide 10, 11; Booster Club 9, 10; COE 12; Guidance Aide 10; Basketball 9; OEA 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; Volleyball 9; Business Curriculum.
TAMMY FIRPO — General Curriculum.
JASON R. FITZGERALD — Inklings 12; Academic Curriculum.
DONNA L. FITZSIMONS — Marching Band 9, 10; OEA 9; Pep Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11; General Curriculum.

Little lies

Student tardy excuses annoy teachers

You know the situation. Your Senior English Project was assigned a month ago, but you still haven't started on it, and it's due next week. Or maybe you find yourself by your friend's locker when the bell suddenly rings, and your class is on the other side of the school.

In either incident, you need a good excuse. Most seniors at Crown Point are pretty good at making last minute excuses.

When homework was due, the ever-popular, "I left it at home" was used. Other times, students had enough time to come up with creative excuses, such as, "I left it in my mom's car, and she's going to Chicago for the rest of the week."

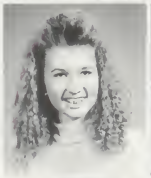
As for tardiness, seniors found it easy to make excuses. Brett Shahbaz liked to use, "I saw a great fight break out in the hall. I just couldn't pass it up."

Others used "My locker was jammed." Some said that a teacher stopped them in the hall to talk about a class. On all occasions, seniors are quick to come up with creative or ordinary excuses.

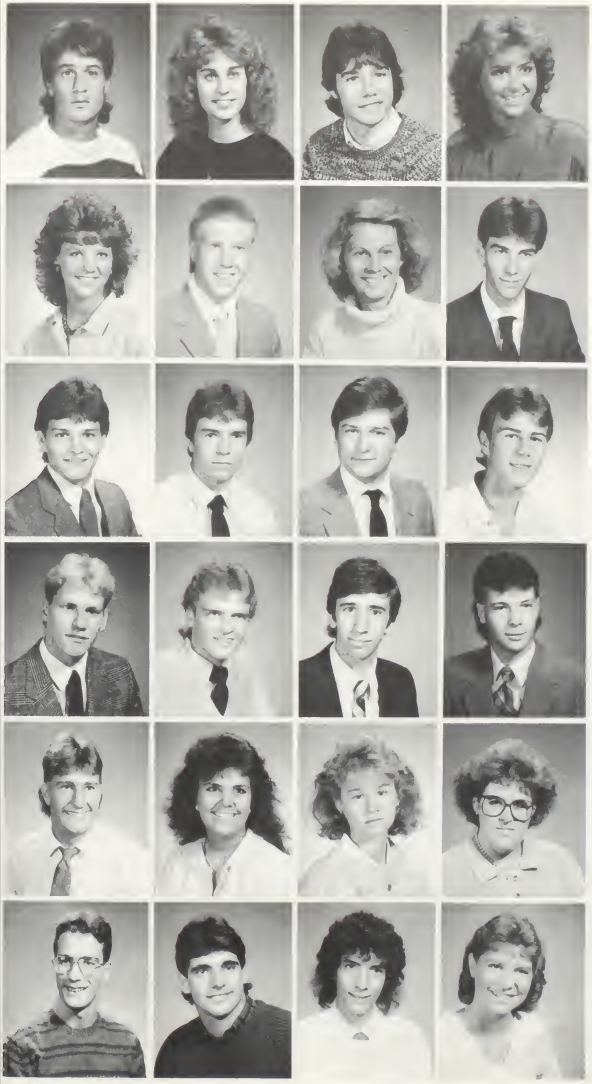
CONGREGATING BY THEIR LOCKERS, seniors Jeff Pendley, David Marijanich, and Michelle Peterson get ready for their next class.

AMBER K. FLEMING — Track 9; Academic Curriculum.
KATHLYN E. FLETCHER — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Biology Club 12; Booster Club 10; Choir Musical 9, 11, 12; Classics 11, 12; Color Guard 9; Drama Club 10, 11; GVC 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 (president); National Merit Semifinalist 12; Powderpuff 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Student Council 12; Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11; Valedictorian 12; Academic Curriculum.
CHRISTINE M. FLORES — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Attendance Aide 11, 12; Booster Club 11, 12; Choir Musical 9, 11; Classics 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 9; Madrigals 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Swing Choir 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
JOHN J. FOYER — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

MIRANDY FREY — Biology Club 10; German Club 9, 10, 11; Business Curriculum.
JULIE L. FUCHS — Basketball 9; Biology Club 12; German Club 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.
DOUGLAS A. GALLAS — Industrial Arts Curriculum.
KATHERINE A GANG — German Club 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 11; Junior Kiwanian 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; Academic Curriculum.



MICHAEL C. GAPEN — Classics 12; Drama Club 9; Jazz Band 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Orchestra 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
SHELLY L. GARBER — Attendance Aide; Homecoming Queen 12; GVC 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
LISA M. GERTZ — Aces 9, 10; Basketball 9; Booster Club 11; Drama Club 10, 11; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Team 9, 10; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Wrestling Statistician 10, 11; SADD 10, 12; Academic Curriculum.
BETH A. GILL — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 12; Choir Musical 9, 11; Classics 11, 12; Color Guard 9; French Club 9, 10; Madrigals 11, 12; Marching Band 9; Spanish Club 12; Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9; Wrestling Statistician 10; Academic Curriculum.



MIKE D. GILYAN — Baseball 10; Chess Club 9; General Curriculum.
RACHELLE L. GOODWIN — National Honor Society 11; Powderpuff 12; SADD 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.
JAY D. GRABBE — General Curriculum.
DINA M. GRABELLE — Choir Musical 9; Guidance Aide 11, 12; Swim Team 9, 10; Swim Team (manager) 10; Business Curriculum.

DEBRA A. GRABOWSKI — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Biology Club 12; GVC 10, 11; Track 9; Volleyball 9; Academic Curriculum.
SCOTT I. GRAF — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Academic Curriculum.
MICHELE S. GRANT — Biology Club 12; Excalibur 11; GVC 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Powderpuff 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
ROB S. GRANT — A.V. Aide; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Tennis 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

JEFFREY A. GRECO — Baseball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
DENIS G. GRIFFIN — General Curriculum.
ARTHUR GROSS — German Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (vice-president); Jazz Band 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
DOUG L. GRUBBE — General Curriculum.

RICHARD F. HABER — Baseball 9, 10, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Boys' State Delegate 11; Class officer 12 (vice-president); Football 9; Guidance Aide 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
TERRY S. HAINEY — General Curriculum.
MATTHEW M. HALASCHAK — Business Curriculum.
JEFF HALL — Academic Curriculum.

JOHN W. HALL — General Curriculum.
SHELLI L. HALL — COE 12; French Club 9, 10; OEA 12; Student Council 10; Academic Curriculum.
ANDREA L. HALVORSON — Drama Production 9, 10, 12; Excalibur 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 11, 12; Marching Band 9; Symphonic Band 9; Academic Curriculum.
CAROL A. HARDIN — Choir Musical 9; Drama Production 9; FHA 12; French Club 9; General Curriculum.

STEPHEN H. HARMON — Academic Curriculum.
NICHOLAS A. HAUSSMAN — Biology Club 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.
RICKY HEAD — General Curriculum.
VICKI K. HEAD — Booster Club 10; Powderpuff 10; Business Curriculum.

Fresh look

Seniors display future dreams

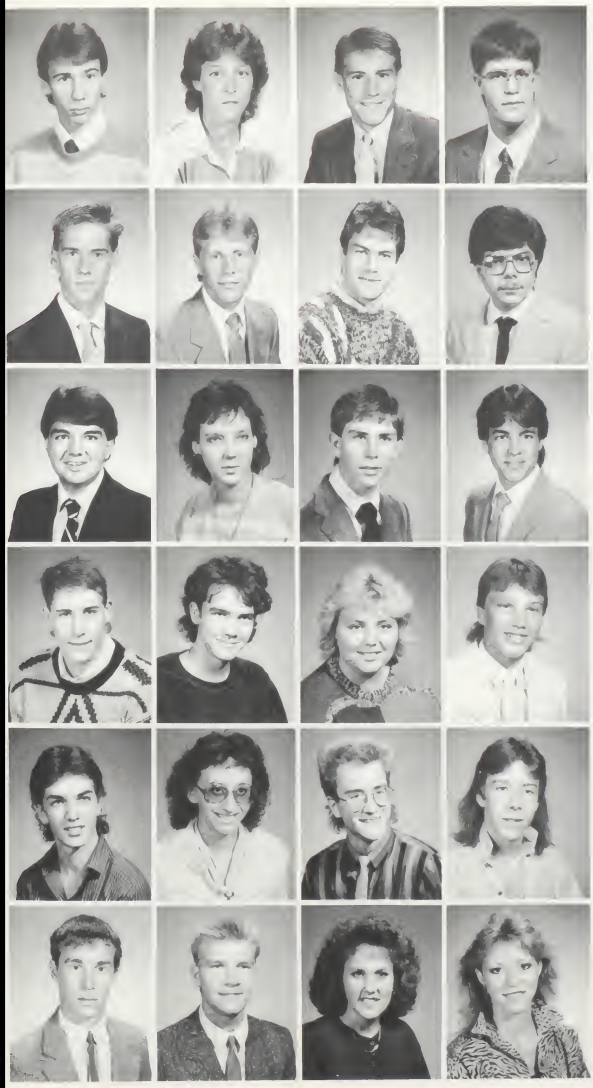
Bright red with a sparkling white Indiana, navy with a yellow Notre Dame logo, or gold with a black Purdue, college t-shirts come in all colors and styles. Seniors wear them to support a favorite team, to show future ambitions, or to have a better appearance.

When the seniors visit different colleges, one of the first priorities is to look in the student bookstore to buy college t-shirts. Tracy Pierce said, "I like North Carolina's mascot, so I wear their shirts."

Some of the students plan to attend the schools they display on their chests, but the fact remains that students love to wear them. Maybe the reason is to pursue a future dream or just because they like the style. Whatever the reason, students show loyalty to certain schools by sporting their shirts.

USING HIS STUDY HALL WISELY, senior James Pause completes his pre-calculus. James shows his support for Notre Dame's athletic program.

DISPLAYING THEIR LOYALTY to favorite colleges, seniors Philip Wayco, Patrick Lane, and Steven Tayler reach for their lunches.



JOHN E. HEAVILAND — Photograpby 9, 10: Wrestling 9; General Curriculum.
ROBERT A. HEIN — Attendance Aide 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12: Football 9, 10: German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12: General Curriculum.
KIMBERLY R. HEIMY — General Curriculum.
MICHAEL S. HELMSTETTER — Tennis 12: General Curriculum.
JON D. HENDERLONG — Basehall 10; Basketball 9, 10; Biology Club 12; Football 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 (secretary); Student Council 12; Academic Curriculum.

DARRELL W. HENDERSON — A Cappella 11, 12, Aces 10, Madrigals 12; Swing Choir 12: Windfall 11, General Curriculum.
PHILLIP E. HENRY — Art Club 9, 10, 11; Biology Club 12; Cross Country 9, 10: French Club 12 (president): Tennis 10, 11, 12: Track 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum.
JEFFREY L. HEPLER — Lettermen's Club 12; Swim Team 10, 11, 12: Academic Curriculum.
TROY E. HEPP — Latin Club 9, 10; Lettermen's Club 9; Track 10: Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12: Academic Curriculum.
CHARLES J. HERRERA — General Curriculum.

TRINA HERRON — General Curriculum.
MARK R. HILL — Boys' State Delegate 11: National Historical Society 10: Academic Curriculum.
BETH M. HILZLEY — Booster Club 10; French Club 9, 10. Academic Curriculum.
BLAINE HINTZE — Wrestling 12: General Curriculum.
DEAN HOCHBAUM — Academic Curriculum.

TOM HOCHBAUM — General Curriculum.
MARC J. HOFFMAN — Baseball 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12. Football 10: Golf 9, 10: Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11: General Curriculum.
JOHN T. HOLTZINGER — Academic Decathlon 12; Aces 9, 10; Boys' State Delegate 11: Kiwanis Scholar 9; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12: National Merit Commended Scholar 12: Academic Curriculum.
KIMBERLY D. HOWARD — French Club 9, 10: Swim Team 9: General Curriculum.
JAMES HUBINGER — General Curriculum.

PENNY M. HUDDLESTON — Attendance Aide 12. Booster Club 10, 11, 12: Cheerleader 10, 11, 12: Guidance Aide 12: Junior Kiwanian 12; Latin Club 12; OEA 10, 11, 12; Powderfull 10, 11: Spanish Club 9: Track 10, 11, 12: Volleyball 9; Prom Committee 11: Academic Curriculum.
ROBERT F. HUPPENTHAL — German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Team 10, 11, 12; OEA 9; Academic Curriculum.
JESSICA M. JACOB — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Attendance Aide 10, 12; Choir Musical 9, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; German Club 12: Academic Curriculum.
WALTER J. JESSEN — German Club 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12: Academic Curriculum.
DAMON R. JEWART — Art Aide; Drama Production; General Curriculum.

TRACEY L. JILLSON — Booster Club 10; Academic Curriculum.
DOUGLAS R. JOHNSON — German Club 10, 11: Academic Curriculum.
KENNETH R. JOHNSON — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; General Curriculum.
KIMBERLY S. JOHNSON — COE 12 (secretary); OEA 11, 12 (secretary); Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Business Curriculum.
MELISSA S. JOHNSON — French Club 9; GVC 9; Gymnastics 9; Business Curriculum.

Unforgettable

Seniors look back at high school years

When it came time to say goodbye, the class of 1988 looked back and recalled some of their most unforgettable experiences.

"My most memorable experience was at a gymnastics meet in Merrillville," said senior Joanne Martine. "I was on a beam and I hadn't fallen off yet. As I was on the last pass, I realized that I was going to stick the routine and said aloud, 'Oh, my God,' and finished the routine."

Seniors also reminisced about the people that they would miss the most. "What I will probably miss the most are my closest friends. I will still stay in touch with them, so it is not like I am going to lose them. But it is going to be different not seeing them everyday," replied senior Terry Williams. Friends give high school that extra specialness of memorable moments.

Terry's most memorable experience was becoming conference and sectional champ during sophomore wrestling.

Senior Mike Wu will never forget one high school experience. "In retrospect, I remember the bomb scares most vividly. They gave us a glimpse of reality and finally gave us something even remotely interesting to talk about," said Mike.

HELPING OUT HER FRIEND, Jennifer Coican puts in a last effort to help Bobbi Boyd understand a calculus assignment.

JULIE D. JONES — Biology Club 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Merit Finalist 12; OEA 11; Windfall 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
KRISTOPHER T. JULIUS — Male Cheerleader 11; Football 9, 10, 11; Gymnastics (manager) 10; Inklings 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Track 10; Bulldog Mascot 12; Academic Curriculum.
AMY P. KAISER — Biology Club 12; Booster Club 9, 10; Latin Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
ANGELA KAZIMER — Academic Curriculum.

JAMIE L. KEILMAN — Football 12; Golf 10, 12; Lettermen's Club 12; General Curriculum.
BRIAN KELLY — Classics 12; Wrestling 12; General Curriculum.
DAWN KEMP — Powderpuff 9; Student Council 9; Booster Club 9; OEA 10, 11; General Curriculum.
ERIK R. KENDOR — OEA 9; Academic Curriculum.

COLLEEN D. KENNELLY — German Club 11; Guidance Aide 11, 12; Powderpuff 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Track 9; General Curriculum.
KIMBERLY S. KERSEY — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; GVC 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 11, 12; Softball 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
RACHID KHARCHAF — General Curriculum.
CANDICE J. KING — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; GVC 10, 11, 12 (secretary); Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Business Curriculum.

JENNIFER L. KIRBY — Excalibur 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
JEFFREY T. KISSEL — Attendance Aide 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Letermen's Club 11, 12; Student Council 12; Track 10, 12; Academic Curriculum.
TODD A. KLEINHANS — Color Guard 9; German Club 9, 10; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; A Cappella 11, 12; General Curriculum.
DANA R. KNAGA — French Club 9; GVC 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Academic Curriculum.

JOHN D. KOBZA — Aces 10; Boys' State Delegate 11; Excalibur 11, 12; Football 10, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Inklings 11, 12 (photography editor); Junior Kiwanian 12; Letermen's Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Basketball (statistician) 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
CRAIG W. KOESTER — Academic Curriculum.
KATHARINE J. KOLAR — Attendance Aide 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Pep Band 9, 10; Powderpuff 9; Spanish Club 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
CARLA KOMOROWSKI — Attendance Aide 12; Excalibur 11; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Basketball (statistician) 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.

MELISSA J. KOOI — Attendance Aide 12; Booster Club 12; C'Pettes 9, 12; Guidance Aide 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Basketball (statistician) 11; Academic Curriculum.
WENDY G. KOOISTRA — Booster Club 9; COE 12; OEA 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.
BERNEDETTE KOONCE — General Curriculum.
TRACY L. KOVAL — Booster Club 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10; Basketball (statistician) 9; Business Curriculum.

SUSAN L. KRAUS — Attendance Aide 12; Color Guard 9, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11; GVC 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Marching Band 9, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 12; SADD 12; Academic Curriculum.
SUSAN R. KRIETEK — General Curriculum.
LISA A. KRIZMANIC — Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Business Curriculum.
WAYNE D. KROMER — Football; Wrestling; General Curriculum.

KARRIE A. KURCZ — Booster Club 10; Choir Musical 10, 11, 12; General Curriculum.
MICHELLE J. LALIBERTE — COE 12; OEA 11, 12; Powderpuff 10; Business Curriculum.
BRAD M. LAMBERT — Aces 9; Basketball 9, 10; Biology Club 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Junior Rotarian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Letermen's Club 10, 11, 12 (secretary); National Honor Society 11, 12 (vice-president); Student Council 12; Valedictorian 12; Academic Curriculum.
PAT LAND — Football 9; Industrial Arts Curriculum.

PATRICK A. LANE — Attendance Aide 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 10 (treasurer), 11 (treasurer); Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Letermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.
CHRISTOPHER R. LANTZ — Classics 12; Drama Club 11, 12 (vice-president); Drama Production 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; General Curriculum.
KEVIN R. LESLIE — Boys' State Delegate 11; Inklings 9, 10 (sports editor); Academic Curriculum.
TRICIA M. LEVER — Class Officer 11 (secretary); Excalibur 10, 11; French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.

Crutches

Students utilize study aides

Besides the pressures of a job, a social life, and choosing a college, seniors had to deal with school work. Many might have thought that since they were already accepted to a college they did not have to keep their grades up or worry about class rank; however, some students realized that colleges are concerned about the second semester and still worked.

"Seniors should be able to take it easy because it's their last year, and it is supposed to be fun," said senior Chris Zakrzewski.

In order to cope with school work, students used academic crutches for help. For example, in an English class when a difficult book was assigned, many students went out to the mall and bought Cliff Notes.

"I like to use Cliff Notes because even though I read the books, the Cliff Notes help me to understand what I've read better," said senior Jennifer Szymanski.

Another way students helped themselves was by studying or copying friends' notes. For many, lending notes became an everyday ritual in-between classes and during lunch.

Students also found that studying for tests in groups was less boring. "Sometimes I like to get together with my friends to study because it's more fun," said senior Tressa Menn.

With the pressure of making good grades, seniors relieved themselves of the school work load by using academic crutches.

AN ACCOUNTING CLASS assignment is writing a cash payment's journal. Debbie Whelan quickly tries to finish her journal.

AFTER SENIORS STUDY the U.S. Supreme Court, Mr. Bernard Kowalski gives them a test. Senior Ivette Soto concentrates.

AS A BREAK in the daily routine, Mr. Jerry Caravana gives his business law students quiet study to catch up on case problems.




KIMBERLY M. LEWANDOWSKI — Biology Club 12 Cross Country 9, 10, 11; GVC 9, 10, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 12, Track 9, 10, 11, Academic Curriculum.
JAMES M. LIGGETT — Art Club 10; Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculun
DANIEL V. LOOSEMORE — Excalibur 11, 12 (assistant activities editor); Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Photography 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.
LYNDA J. LUCAS — Aces 9; Basketball Statistician 10; Cheerleader 9; Class Officer 9 (vice-president), 10 (vice-president); Homecoming Princess 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Powderpuff 9; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12 (secretary); Academic Curriculum.
JIM R. LUDWIG — Business Curriculum




TRACY C. LUDWIG — Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Basketball (manager) 11; Business Curriculum.
TRACY L. LUEKENS — Powderpuff 11, 12; Business Curriculum.
EVELYN L. LYONS — Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.
TINA L. MACKEY — Guidance Aide 11, 12; HERO 11 (secretary), 12; Academic Curriculum.
JENNIFER L. MALINICH — GVC 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9; Latin Club 11; Math Team 10, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; OEA 10; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); SADD 12; Academic Curriculum.




VICTORIA L. MALONE — Aces 9, 10; Art Club 11, 12; C'Pettes 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 9; Windfall 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
HELEN M. MARAGOS — Booster Club 9; HERO 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; Track 9; Business Curriculum; Home Economics Curriculum.
DAVID J. MARJANICH — Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 9, 10, 11 (captain), 12 (captain); Academic Curriculum.
MICHELLE D. MARKLEY — Attendance Aide 11, Booster Club 9, 10, 11, Color Guard 9, 10, 11; Guidance Aide 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; General Curriculum.
MEAGAN K. MARSHALL — Biology Club 12; GVC 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12; Spanish Club; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain), Tennis 10; Academic Curriculum.




MICHAEL E. MARTIN — Art Club 9; Drama Club 11, 12; Drama Production 11, 12, Gym Aide 9; Thespians 11, 12; General Curriculum.
PATRICK MARTIN — General Curriculum.
JOANN MARTINE — Biology Club 12; Booster Club 10, 11; Cheerleader 10, 11; Gymnastics 12; Powderpuff 10; Academic Curriculum.
MICHAEL A. MASSA — Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Commended Scholar 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
DINA C. McCORKLE — Attendance Aide 12; Booster Club 10, 11; C'Pettes 10; OEA 9; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Swim Team 9; Business Curriculum.




JIM A. McGLADE — Drama Production 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Business Curriculum.
SCOTT A. McLAUGHLIN — Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Inklings 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball (statistician) 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
SCOTT D. MELCHER — General Curriculum.
TRESSA M. MENN — Basketball 9; German Club 12; GVC 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Business Curriculum.
TRACY M. MERRILL — Drama Production 11; Powderpuff 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Pom-poms 11; Academic Curriculum.




KATHY METAXANIS — Booster Club 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, General Curriculum.
JIM T. MEYER — Art Club; Wrestling; General Curriculum.
MARGO L. MILLS — HERO 11; Inklings 12; OEA 9; Spanish Club 9; General Curriculum.
MIKE MIRACLE — General Curriculum.
TAMMY L. MITCHELL — Booster Club 12; Choir Musical 9; C'Pettes 9, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12; Student Council 9; General Curriculum.

Tiny bloopers

Seniors share embarrassing blunders

Embarrassing moments found ways of creeping up on every senior at almost anywhere at anytime.

Sometimes embarrassing situations happened at an athletic event. "During my junior year against a game at Lew Wallace, I was running from second base, when my cleets stuck in the ground, and I fell," said Bob Hein.

Senior Tracy Roller said, "During my freshman year, Mr. May had told us what time the bus was leaving, and somehow I got the times mixed up! I ended up missing the bus to regionals, and my mom had to drive me to Calumet. I walked into the gym as the Crown Point crowd yelled, 'Freshman, freshman, freshman.' Since then I've always double checked the time of bus departure."

Embarrassing situations may be frightening, surprising, humiliating, or even a learning experience. Although students were not able to escape the nightmare of encountering unfamiliar, frightening, and embarrassing moments, they did manage to survive them.

FEELING A BIT EMBARRASSED to have their pictures taken in a high traffic area, seniors Kim Johnson and Jennifer Pavol give a smile.

ALAN G. MONIX — Attendance Aide 12; Football 9, 10; Spanish Club 9; Student Council 9; Academic Curriculum.
DARCY L. MORARIO — Booster Club 12; C'Pettes 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 12; Prom Committee 11; Basketball (statistician) 9; General Curriculum.
VALARIE C. MORGAN — Booster Club 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
HEATHER M. MUCH — Aces 9, 10; Booster Club 10, 11, Cheerleader 9 (captain), 10; Excalibur 10, 11 (assistant sports editor), 12 (sports editor); Powderpuff 9; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Student Council 9; Prom Committee 11; Academic Curriculum.

YVONNE T. MURPHY — Booster Club 10, 11; Excalibur 10, 11 (assistant business manager), 12 (business manager); Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (vice-president); National Honor Society 11, 12; OEA 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Valedictorian 12; SADD 12 (secretary); Academic Curriculum.
EDWIN P. MYSOGLAND — Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Junior Kiwanian 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12 (treasurer); Student Council 9, 10, 12 (president); Track 10; Academic Curriculum.
ERIC P. NEBE — Attendance Aide 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.
ELIZABETH NERNEY — Basketball 9; German Club 10; Volleyball 9, 10 (manager); Foreign Exchange Student 11; Academic Curriculum.

MICHALEEN NEUHALFEN — HERO 12; Latin Club 9; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Academic Curriculum.
SHELLY R. NICHOLSON — COE 12 (treasurer); OEA 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Symphonic Band 10; Prom Committee 11; Business Curriculum.
MICHAELA. NIGRO — Wrestling 12; General Curriculum.
LESLIE A. NOONAN — Excalibur 11, 12 (copy and album editor); Girls' State Delegate 11; Inklings 12 (page editor); Powderpuff 9; Quill and Scroll 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Academic Curriculum.















PATTY NORENBERG — General Curriculum.
TINA M. OBERT — Booster Club 12; Guidance Aide 12; OEA 12; Powderpuff 10; Prom Committee 11; Basketball 9 (manager); General Curriculum.
LORIL. O'LENA — Biology Club 12; C'Pettes 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Student Council 10; Academic Curriculum.
TAMRA J. OMAN — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Choir Musical 9; Classics 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; HERO 11 (president); Madrigals 10; Academic Curriculum.




HEATHER L. ORSBURN — Art Club 9; Booster Club 9, 10; Powderpuff 10, Spanish Club 9; General Curriculum.
SHANNON OWENS — General Curriculum.
ELIZABETH A. OWSLEY — Choir Musical: A Cappella, French Club, General Curriculum.
LYNNETTE R. PACHIR — Booster Club 9, 10; Drama Club 9; HERO 12 (president); Student Council 9; Track 10; Wrestling Statistician 9, 10, 11; Business Curriculum.




DEBBIE PAPAGIANANIS — Art Club 12; General Curriculum.
SHAWN C. PAPPENHEIM — German Club 10; Golf 9; Academic Curriculum.
ARIONN PARENT — General Curriculum.
TOD F. PARKER — Attendance Aide 12; Inklings Cartoonist 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.




STEPHANIE F. PARKS — Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); General Curriculum.
TREVOR L. PARSLEY — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Academic Curriculum.
JAMES C. PAUSE — Baseball 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Lettermen's Club 11, 12 (sergeant-at-arms); Academic Curriculum.
JENNIFER J. PAVOL — Art Club 9; Attendance Aide 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Art Curriculum.




ANN M. PEARMAN — Academic Decathlon 11, 12; Biology Club 12; Booster Club 11; Class Officer 11 (treasurer); Girls' State Delegate 11; Guidance Aide 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Valedictorian 12; Windfall 10, 11, 12 (copy editor); Academic Curriculum.
ROB L. PEASE — Basketball 9; Lettermen's Club 11, 12, Wrestling 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.
JON A. PENDLETON — Business Curriculum.
JEFF L. PENDLEY — Spanish Club 10; Wrestling 10; General Curriculum.




ROBIN R. PERRY — Attendance Aide 12; Booster Club 9, 10, 11; OEA 9; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Basketball Statistician 9, 10; General Curriculum.
MICHELLE M. PETERSON — Art Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; GVC 10, 11, Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
KAREN K. PETRICK — French Club 9; OEA 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
KRISTIN E. PETRO — Art Club 10, 11, 12; Biology Club 12; Guidance Aide 12; OEA 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

Family ties

Siblings suffer in same class

When a student walks down the halls, he sees the faces of many friends, but none more familiar than that of a brother or sister. Some students welcomed having a brother or sister in school, but others looked upon it as an embarrassment or as a bad omen.

Senior Wendy Kooistra explained: "My brother was in school with me until last year, and I didn't mind it unless I got one of his old teachers. They would tell me how different we were and then constantly compare us."

Some students tried to avoid their siblings. Senior Cynthia Czapla said, "If I had family members in school, I'd probably act like I had no idea who they were."

Some students didn't see it that way. They enjoyed having an older sibling attending the same school as they did.

Shellie Hall said, "I liked it because he is smart, and we have some of the same classes."

As incoming freshman, some students welcomed the presence of an older brother or sister to depend on in a time of need while getting acquainted to the school. A family member in school may seem to be an embarrassment, but may just be a blessing in disguise.

DURING HER FREE TIME as a guidance aide, senior Meagan Marshall works on her pre-calculus assignment. Many students choose to work in the office as guidance aides rather than have a study hall.

WORKING DILIGENTLY TO FINISH a cultural assignment in Mrs. Lucille Pruitt's class, senior Shauna Conn reads about the Guajiran Indian tribe of Venezuela. Fourth year Spanish focuses on studies of Spanish-speaking countries, as well as intense verb drills.




JAMES J. PFLAUMER — Football 9, 11. Photography 10. General Curriculum.
ROBIN PHELPS — General Curriculum.
CHRIS D. PHILLIPS — Academic Curriculum.
LUCINDA B. PHILLIPS — Art Club 12; Inklings 9; Powderpuff 9; Spanish Club 10; Art Curriculum
SCOTT D. PHILLIPS — Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; OEA 9; General Curriculum.




ROBERT S. PICKERING — Attendance Aide 12; Classics 11, 12; Drama Production 12, Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum.
TRACY L. PIERCE — Biology Club 12; Excalibur 10, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (president); National Historical Society 10; Track 9, 10, 12; Academic Curriculum.
JIM E. POLING — German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9; Symphonic Band 9; SADD 12; Academic Curriculum.
RONALD A. POLOMCHAK — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Academic Decathlon 12; Choir Musical 9, 10, 11; Classes 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 10, 11; German Club 10, 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Madrigals 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Windfall 9, 10, 11, 12 (editor); Boys' State Delegate 11; Academic Curriculum
RANDALL S. POWELL — Industrial Arts Curriculum.




JAMES B. RADFORD — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (vice-president); Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Swim Team 9, 10, 11 (captain), 12 (captain); Tennis 10; Academic Curriculum.
PAULETTE M. RAJCA — Art Club 9; Basketball 12 (manager); Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
LAURA A. RAKER — Attendance Aide 11, 12; Booster Club 9, 10; HERO 12; Powderpuff 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; General Curriculum.
ELDON K. RALSTIN — Industrial Arts Curriculum.
GWENDOLYN C. RANCE — Art Club 9, 10; Choir Musical 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10; Drama Production 9, 10; Excalibur 11; French Club 9, 10; Speech and Debate 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.




KEVIN L. RANDOLPH — Basketball 9; Football 9; Track 9; General Curriculum.
BETH A. REED — Attendance Aide 10, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; HERO 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 11; Powderpuff 9; Business Curriculum.
EVAN R. REES — German Club 9, 10, 11; Junior Rotarian 12; Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Symphonic Band 9, Academic Curriculum.
HEATHER R. REMLEY — Attendance Aide 10, 11, 12; French Club 9; Powderpuff 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, Volleyball 10; Wrestling 9 (manager); General Curriculum.
KEVIN L. RENCH — Attendance Aide 9, 10; Baseball 9; Football 9, 10; Golf 10; Spanish Club 9; General Curriculum.




SASCHA M. RETAILLEAU — Aces 9; German Club 10, 11, 12 (president); Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 11; Math Team 10, 11, 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 12 (vice-president); Academic Curriculum.
KURT A. REUSZE — Excalibur 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (president); SADD 12 (treasurer); Academic Curriculum.
BRIAN REVERE — Football 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, Wrestling 9; General Curriculum.
BRADLEY A. REX — Inklings 11, 12; Photography 10, Industrial Arts Curriculum.
BRIAN K. REX — HERO; Industrial Arts Curriculum.




MARILYN REX — COE 12; General Curriculum.
DAWN M. RICARD — Color Guard 9; Guidance Aide 12; Wrestling Statistician 9, 10; Business Curriculum.
CHRISTOPHER K. RICH — Baseball 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.
TATE RICHARDSON — General Curriculum.
JENNIFER L. RIGGLE — Art Club 10, 11; Powderpuff 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; Track 12; Art Curriculum.

Spring Break

Awaited vacation brings sun-filled fun

PREPARING FOR A COLORADO TRIP, Benny Wilkinson, David Antonson, Andy Coburn, Philip Wayco, and Chris Schach load up the car.

Shortly after Christmas, homework blended into endless streams and the school days seemed never-ending. But when the snow finally melted, Spring Break Fever hit the seniors.

A few journeyed on their awaited vacation to Spain. Mike Gilyan and Wendy Kooistra shared a thrilling experience.

Mike said, "The main highlight of my trip was just being in Spain and observing the different way of life."

Not all seniors were lucky enough to circle the globe, so they explored the U.S. Darlene Rush, Debbie Grabowski, Kim Johnson, and Leslie Chapman traveled to Daytona, Florida.

Darlene said, "We spent most of the time near the hotel pool soaking up the sun."

Seniors Chris Schach, Andy Coburn, Ben Wilkinson, Dave Antonson, and Phil Wayco shared an unforgettable 17-hour train ride to Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Most of their time was spent skiing and tanning during the day and hot-tubbing or visiting lounges at night. "We had a fantastic time," said senior Chris Schach.

SCOTT A. RISTENPART — Attendance Aide 12; French Club 9; Golf 10; Tennis 11; General Curriculum.
CHRISTINE L. ROBERTS — Guidance Aide 12; Swim Team 11; Track 9, 10; General Curriculum.
KELLY A. ROBINSON — Art Club 9; Booster Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11 (captain); Powderpuff 9; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
TRACY L. ROLLER — Basketball 9, 10, 11 (captain), 12 (captain); French Club 11, 12; GVC 9, 10, 11 (secretary), 12 (president); Junior Rotarian 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.

GLENN L. ROMANS — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11; General Curriculum.
JEFF ROUHSELANGE — Football 9, 10; General Curriculum.
REGGIE L. RUBARTS — Attendance Aide 11; Football 9, 10; HERO 12; General Curriculum.
MICHAEL RUEHL — General Curriculum.

DEBORAH L. RUFFING — Booster Club 11, 12; CPettes 9, 10, 11 (secretary), 12 (captain); German Club 9, 10; Guidance Aide 12; Gymnastics 10; Student Council 12 (secretary); Track 9; Academic Curriculum.
MARIO A. RUGGERI — General Curriculum.
DOUGLAS A. RUMSEY — Attendance Aide 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
DARLENE A. RUSH — Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Swim Team (manager) 9, 10, 11; Art Curriculum.















TERRYL R. RUSH — Aces 9; Attendance Aide 10; COF 11, 12 (president); French Club 9, 10; OEA 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10; Swim Team 9; Business Curriculum.
MELISSA A. SAAGER — Drama Production 12; HERO 12; General Curriculum.
DAWN M. SALCZYNSKI — Biology Club 12; Booster Club 11; French Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Tennis (manager) 11, 12; SADD 12; Academic Curriculum.
JOELEE SALMON — Art Club 12; Windfall 12; Academic Curriculum.




STACY SAMUELSON — Academic Curriculum.
CRAIG SAWDO — General Curriculum.
THOMAS B. SAYERS — Biology Club 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.
JOHN V. SAYLOR — Industrial Arts Curriculum.




AMI L. SCHACH — Booster Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 9; GVC 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; General Curriculum.
CHRISTOPHER P. SCHACH — Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9; Biology 12; Class Officer 12 (treasurer); Football 10, 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Student Council 12; Academic Curriculum.
MATTHEW D. SCHEIDT — Classics 12; Jazz Band 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; General Curriculum.
ALLISON A. SCHEIVE — Booster Club 10; Excalibur 10, 11, 12 (album editor); French Club 9; Marching Band 9; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9; Academic Curriculum.




JOHANNA L. SCHERSCHEL — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Biology Club 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Girls' State Delegate 11; Junior Rotarian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Salutatorian 12; Academic Curriculum.
DONALD R. SCHMAL — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Biology Club 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.
JOHN A. SCHOENFELT — Baseball 9; Golf 10; Math Team 9; Spanish Club 11; Swim Team 9; Wrestling 9; Academic Curriculum.
SHAUN A. SCHOONOVER — Math Team 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.




KIMBERLY K. SCOTT — A Cappella 11, 12; Booster Club 10; Choir Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Classics 12; Inklings 11; Powderpuff 12; Volleyball 9; Academic Curriculum.
ERIK M. SEEF — Biology Club 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
STEVE F. SEEGERS — Industrial Arts Curriculum.
DANIEL P. SERGENT — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; General Curriculum.




BRETT M. SHAHBAZ — Aces 9; Choir Musical 9; Drama Club 9, 10; Drama Production 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.
MICHELLE L. SHOCKLEY — COF 12 (vice-president); Drama Club 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; Girls' State Delegate 11; Junior Kiwanian 12; Latin Club 11; Marching Band 9; OEA 12; Speech and Debate 10; Prom Committee 11; Windfall 10; Academic Curriculum.
SUZANNE M. SHRADER — Gymnastics 11; Powderpuff 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; General Curriculum.
DAVID S. SHREVE — General Curriculum.

Big decisions

Applications drive some seniors crazy

TAKING A BREAK FROM HIS STUDIES, senior Sascha Retailleau fills out his Financial Aid Form (F.A.F.) in hope of receiving some kind of monetary help for college.

During senior year, students are pressured by friends, teachers, counselors, and parents to make a major decision in their lives: what college to attend and how to get the money to go there. Every year the college dream becomes harder to envision because of the high tuition fees and expensive room and board costs.

Because of rising costs, some students find college applications harder to fill out. While some students dread filling out the applications, others really are apathetic. Senior Rick Haber said, "I really don't mind them, just as long as they don't have essay questions to answer."

Many students fill out a number of applications to be accepted into a college.

After the college has accepted the student, he still has to fill out a lengthy financial aid form. When applications and financial aid forms are filled out and verified, the student can breath a sigh of relief, kick back, enjoy the summer weather, and wait for fall to roll in to start in the reality of college life.

EDWARD V. SMEAD — A Cappella Choir 12; Classics 9, 11; Color Guard 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Pep Band9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; General Curriculum.
CHARLES R. SMITH — Attendance Aide 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 10; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
ELISA M. SMITH — Choir Musical 10; Drama Club 11; Drama Production 11; General Curriculum.
GLENN A. SMITH — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

STANLEY J. SMITH — Attendance Aide 12; Industrial Arts Curriculum.
DEREK R. SMOLEK — General Curriculum.
MICHAEL J. SNOWDEN — Academic Curriculum.
IVETTE SOTO — Basketball 9; Booster Club 9, 10; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 9, 10; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

AMANDA K. SOUTHARD — FHA 12; HERO 12; General Curriculum.
HERBERT A. SOUTHWORTH — Baseball 10; Latin Club 9; Swim Team 10, General Curriculum.
SCOTT R. SPENCER — Baseball; Basketball; Golf; General Curriculum.
STEVE SPORNICK — Cross Country; Track; General Curriculum.















EMILY STANKOVICH — Basketball 9; Cross Country 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12, Orchestra 9; Student Council 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10; Academic Curriculum

SALLY R. STANOJEVIC — Attendance Aide 11, Booster Club 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 12; Business Curriculum.

JODI W. STEMLER — Booster Club 10, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 12; (Pettes 11; French Club 9; Guidance Aide 11; Homecoming Princess 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10; Softball 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10; Class Officer 11 (vice-president), 12 (vice-president); Academic Curriculum.

THOMAS M. STEVENSON — General Curriculum.




TERRY R. STINNETT — Basketball 9, 10, 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Academic Curriculum.

JEFFREY W. STOTT — Lettermen's Club 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; General Curriculum.

JAMES STROUSE — General Curriculum.

JASON H. STRUBLE — Classics 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.




KRIS SZABO — A Cappella 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Choir Musical 9, 11, 12; Classics 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 9, 10, 11, 12; Inklings 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 9; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

JENNIFER R. SZYMANSKI — Biology Club 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

NICK TALEVSKI — A Cappella 12; Classics 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

MILKA M. TANASKOSKI — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Biology Club 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; GVC 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.




STEVEN M. TAYLER — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; Lettermen's Club 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10; General Curriculum.

JOHN THOELKE — German Club 9; Jazz Band 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Team 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

EUGENE R. THOMPSON — Industrial Arts Curriculum.

ROBERT J. TILKA — Biology Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Academic Curriculum.




PAULA J. TOBIAS — Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; HERO 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Tennis 9; Academic Curriculum.

STANNA M. TSCHETTER — COE 12; OEA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Business Curriculum.

TIMOTHY M. TULLY — Swim Team 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.

TIM A. VANDENBURGH — Industrial Arts Curriculum.




TAMRA R. VANHOOSE — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Powderpuff 9; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

DENISE M. VANWOERDEN — HERO 11, 12; Business Curriculum.

MICHELLE L. VANWOERDEN — Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Production 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 9; General Curriculum.

DEANNA L. VASSALLO — Biology Club 12; Booster Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Junior Kiwanian 11; Powderpuff 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

Good weekends

Seniors search for nights of fun

BOPPIN' TO THE BEAT of the music, senior Michelle Peterson and her date enjoy a dance to an up-beat rhythm at Turnabout.

Seniors had no trouble searching out ways to spend their weekends. Parties were always the most popular pastime. "If I can't find something to do, I go to Stardust," said senior Dawn Ricard.

Some people found Broadway to be a place for weekend outings. Senior Bob Hein said, "I go to the place underneath Merri Bowl called Down in the Alley."

Recently there has been a number of newly released movies, so others chose to catch a movie with their friends. "I enjoy spending time with my friends and my boyfriend," said senior Jodi Stemler.

For others, the weekends meant a compromise of work and play. Senior Debbie Papagianakis said, "I usually work in the mornings til 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. I usually go out with my friends on Saturday night. We go to the movies, restaurants, bowling alley, or each other's houses, and, of course, we go shopping."

Despite the variety of ways in which seniors spend their weekends, they all had one thing in common. They loved to have a good time!

MARILYN VERDE — Biology Club 12; Booster Club 10, 11, Cheerleader 10 (captain), 11; Excalibur 10, 11 (assistant activites editor), 12 (activities editor); OEA 9; Orchestra 10, 11 (vice-president); Powderpuff 10; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Windfall 12; SADD 12 (president); Academic Curriculum.
ELIZABETH S. VETTER — Aces 10, French Club 11, Guidance Aide 12; Latin Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.
ANDREW P. VICARI — Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, Jazz Band 11, 12, Orchestra 9, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
JASON D. VUKAS — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Junior Kwanian 12; Latin Club 9; Lettermen's Club 11, 12 (vice-president); Spanish Club 10; Academic Curriculum.

KELLY A. WAGNER — Academic Curriculum.
SCOTT F. WALDRON — Football 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Thespians 10, 11, 12 (vice-president); A Cappella 12; Drama Production 9, 10, 11, 12, Madrigals 11, 12; Classics 11, 12; General Curriculum.
JOEL WALKER — General Curriculum.
ROGER W. WALKER — Biology Club 12; Academic Curriculum.

MICHELLE L. WALTER — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); GVC 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Orchestra 9, 12; Softball 9; Track 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum.
TINA L. WATERS — General Curriculum.
PHILIP L. WAYCO — Aces 9; Biology Club 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, Math Team 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
RONALD J. WEBER — A Cappella 11, 12; Choir Musical 12; Classics 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 10; Thespians 12; Academic Curriculum.




GINA A. WEILBAKER — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; GVC 10, 11 (treasurer), 12 (vice-president); Junior Rotarian 12; Softball 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, Academic Curriculum.
RICHARD J. WERBLO — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf, Lettermen's Club; Academic Curriculum.
DEBORAH S. WHELAN — A Cappella 10, 11, 12, Booster Club 9; Choir Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Classics 12, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 9, 10, 11, 12;German Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Madrigals 11, 12, OEA 12; Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum.
BRENDA A. WIACEK — A.V. Aide 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, Guidance Aide 11; Academic Curriculum.




KELLY J. WIGMORE — Biology Club 12; Booster Club 10; Excalibur 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12; Powderpuff 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis Manager 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
BEN Y. WILKINSON — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Academic Curriculum.
EMILY A. WILLETT — Academic Decathlon 11; Aces 9, 10; Excalibur 10, 11 (assistant album editor), 12 (editor-in-chief); Junior Rotarian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; National Historical Society 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Valedictorian 12, SADD 12; Academic Curriculum.
KATIE M. WILLIAMS — Attendance Aide 12; Latin Club 9; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 12; Business Curriculum.




MINDI J. WILLIAMS — OEA; General Curriculum.
TERRY A. WILLIAMS — Spanish Club 10, 11; Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.
KELLY T. WILSON — General Curriculum.
TODD J. WILSON — Color Guard 9; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Curriculum.




PAUL E. WINTER — General Curriculum.
JANE A. WIRTZ — Excalibur 12; Guidance Aide 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9; Math Team 11, 12; National Historical Society 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Quill and Scroll 12; National Merit Commended Scholar 12; Academic Curriculum.
TRACY M. WORNHOFF — Excalibur 12; Kiwanis Scholar 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
TAMMY L. WRIGHT — Choir Musical 10; FHA 11, 12; Guidance Aide 11; HERO 11, 12 (secretary); Powderpuff 10; Football Trainer 9, 10, 11; Business Curriculum.




MIKE C. WU — Biology Club 12; Academic Curriculum.
EDWARD T. YEE — Biology Club 12; Math Team 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
BRETT D. YOUNG — Junior Rotarian 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Academic Curriculum.
JOHN T. YOUNG — Baseball 9, 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12 (president); Mr. Football 12; Academic Curriculum.



CHRISTOPHER E. ZAKRZEWSKI — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
MARK F. ZASKOWSKI — General Curriculum.
PAUL W. ZURBRIGGEN — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Industrial Arts Curriculum.

Eruption

Juniors free pent-up energies

Being a junior can be tough at times. Having a job and going to school makes life a little complicated, and students may sometimes need to blow some steam.

For some students having some time for themselves may be the trick. Heather Zelaya goes home and keeps herself occupied until she can think everything over.

Some juniors find that exercising is a great way to blow off steam. "If I've had a hard day at school, I usually work out with weights," said Jason Akers.

Angie Popovich adds that when she feels as if she hasn't accomplished anything, she can change it by doing something good for her body like running.

A few juniors talk things over with parents or friends. "I talk to my fiancé after I've had a hard day," says Wendy Hegyi.

Michelle Novak likes to go shopping. She said, "Spending mine and my dad's money is relaxing to me."

Other students sleep or listen to music. Doug DeMars listens to his stereo or works out with his punching bag. Phil Anderson likes to listen to his stereo on full blast. But Cory Ledwitch tops it all off by "blasting Bob Seger's 'Old Time Rock-n-Roll' on my stereo and dancing around the house till I'm exhausted."

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Michael Velasco, treasurer; John Burish, president; Mark Fischer, vice president; and Alison Smith, secretary.

DURING VARSITY FOOTBALL practice, Dean Shapley tries to get through a blocker to tackle Charles Smith. This drill enables defensive players to learn new ways to get through the opponent's offensive line.

AFTER A TOUGH first half-a-day of classes, Mike Turley enjoys his lunch. Many students used this time to catch up on homework they didn't finish.

Rebecca Abel
Mark Adams
Sherrie Adank
Robbie Aeschliman
Jason Akers
Jennifer Albano
Jeremy Allen
Scott Allen
Brian Alliss

Lisa Alliss
Sharon Alliss
Kenny Anderson
Phillip Anderson
Lori Andreatta
Sandra Andrews
William Anello
Jill Aneston
Tracy Apolskis

Kathleen Archer
Steven Argeropolos
Dawn Ash
Kimberly Ashby
Jeffrey Augsburger
Jeffrey Avery
Mike Badali
Annette Bailey
Glenn Baird

Cheryl Baker
Everett Ballou
Shelley Bapple
Steve Barber
Phillip Barbercheck
Kathleen Barney
Kyle Bashia
Michael Baumer
Kristy Bazant

Michelle Beach
Angela Bell
Jennifer Benda
Scott Bergstrom
Robert Bikoff
Elizabeth Billmeier
Corri Black
Patricia Blaney
Chad Blech

Donald Blum
Michael Bodinger
Kristen Bolinger
Mathew Bonich
Michelle Bonini
Regina Binini
Tracy Borrman
Bradley Bosse
Leroy Bowman

Stacey Boyer
Brian Braithwaite
Marc Branon
Carl Brittingham
Holly Brown
Jerry Brown
Scott Brown
John Brumbaugh
Danielle Brumm

Ken Bruno
John Burish
Julie Burr
Diane Bussel
Jason Bydalek
Nick Byrd
Ann Cain
Michelle Caldwell
Christopher Calhoun

Gregory Caputo
Todd Carey
Scott Carnahan
David Centofanti
Christopher Charters
Joseph Chiarella
Michael Chrysler
Lance Clarke
Craig Claus

Eric Clendenen
Laura Clinton
Eli Coleman
Julie Collier
Todd Collins
Melissa Cook
Krista Cooper
Susan Cox
Troy Cox

Valerie Crawford
Rebecca Croak
Christina Cummings
Drew Daily
Jodi Dalton
Aaron Daly
Dale Daniels
Kristina Danilaitis
Rebecca Davis

Steven Day
Mark De St. Jean
Dan Delahunty
Anthony Delaney
Douglas Demars
Linda Denvit
Jodi Dickerson
Timothy Dickson
James Dillon

Veronica Dimitroff
Shawn Dodson
Kathy Donley
Paula Donley
Gabriel Donofrio
Courtney Doolin
Heather Dorin
Catherine Dowler
Deborah Drag

Lynn Dressel
Angela Duncan
Carrie Eich
Cindy Embry
Jennifer Endris
April Erdelen
Cynthia Farias
Joseph Festa
Kelly Fetty

Tad Filter
Shawn Finch
Mark Fischer
Lori Fleming
Lorie Fleming
Tina Fleming
Tracy Foley
Mike Ford
Kim Fotschky

Jeff Fox
Shawn Fraley
Robert Franko
Jeff Franks
Heidi Frenken
Charity Friend
William Gall
James Galocy
Joseph Garcia

Sheila Gard
Jeff Gatch
Sara Gebauer
Heather Georgiadis
Heidi Giammarese
David Gilbey
Amy Gilles
Bill Glassford
Stephanie Goerges

Cynthia Goldman
Melisa Graham
Christoph Grantsaris
Rodney Graves
Erica Greiner
Phillip Gruszka
Mark Guertin
Colin Gulledge
Tracy Hachler

Striking

Teen's style say 'look at me'

The alarm goes off at 5:30 a.m. You rub your sleepy eyes, roll out of bed, and proceed to ask yourself the familiar question, "What am I going to wear?"

You go to your closet and check out what's inside: sweaters big enough to hold two people, huge shirts, frosted jeans, baggier than normal pants, and a million pairs of shoes ranging from boots to REEBOK tennis shoes. You pull on favorite GUESS jeans and GENERRA sweatshirt.

On your way to your locker, you notice the fads and fashions people are engaging in these days: friendship bracelets, new wave hairdos, hair bows, rolled up pants, iced-washed denims, and college sweatshirts. However, a few fads are not appealing to some students. Jennifer O'Connor flatly stated, "I hate camouflage pants and ripped jeans."

Junior Mike Koscho said, "I hate fads where people shave their heads or look like they stuck their finger in a light socket."

As you wander from one class to the next, you take in all the brand names that cover students' bodies. Big names like BUGLE BOY, CODE BLUE, COCA-COLA, ESPRIT, FORENZA, GENERRA, GUESS, OUTBACK RED, and about a million others.

In the end, whether your hair is blue and spiked, or you just paid $50 for that hole in your GUESS jeans, you and everyone else are striving for the same thing — INDIVIDUALITY. A style that says, "This is me, and this is the way I like it."

TO LOOK GOOD is to feel good and to junior Robbie Wilson, style comes naturally. Fashion plays an essential role because making the grade feels better when you're dressed for success.

FASHION IS APPARENT EVERYWHERE as juniors John Burish, Alison Smith, Jennifer Benda, and Kara Kustron demonstrate style is an important part of living.

Attempts

Friendly chats lead to dating

"How do you get to know someone you want to go out with?" is a question that many teens face.

Eric Quale said, "First I let the girl know I like her by talking to one of her friends, or I tell her myself if I'm feeling brave. Then I get to know her as well as I can. The worst thing to do is try to impress her, so I always try to be myself. After a week or two, hopefully, she will give me her phone number, then I'll call her once or twice a week. By the end of all this, she may feel the same way about me that I feel about her."

A lot of people try to form a friendship first. Brad Rumsey said, "I try to spend time with her and develop a relationship where we feel we know enough about each other to go out."

Angela Popovich feels the same. "It's a lot easier to be friends at first because then if you do go out, you know a little about each other and it takes off some of the pressure."

Some people are shy about letting on that they like someone. Lorraine Marszalek said, "When I like someone, only one or two people know about it. I'm usually very quiet around him and maybe once in a while I'll say 'hi!' "

Others have no problem letting him/her know they're interested. Tracy Hachler said, "I call him every night, have friends talk to him, put notes in his locker, and try to be everywhere he goes. Sometimes I even ride my bike around his driveway until he sees me."

There are about a million ways to get acquainted with someone you would like to go out with, and many of those ways actually work. A laid back point of view that works for Glenn Baird is, "I just come up with a clever line!"

ANSWERING THE QUESTION for a story in Mrs. Debbie Callison's fourth hour, junior Jodi Lamprecht works to complete her assignment.

Tricia Hacker
Dawn Hackett
Jean Hagberg
Ronald Hall
Dan Hammond
Deanne Hardin
Brian Hargis
Todd Harper
Jack Harris

Beth Hazelbaker
Rena Head
Lori Hecker
Wendy Hegyi
Angie Henley
Karen Henry
Katie Hicks
Jennifer Hoadley
Doug Hoffman

Steven Hoffman
Scott Holder
Paula Honeycutt
James Houldson
Laura Howell
Larissa Hoyt
Lester Hudson
Robyn Hudson
Gisela Huermmerich

Cheryl Huizenga
Christopher Hull
Edward Ivanyo
Denise Jaeger
James Jagoda
Ann Marie Jancovich
Anthony Janko
Jodie Jawor
Garry Jewett

Charles Johnson
Clint Johnson
Thomas Johnstone
Amy Jolliffe
Robin Kaegi
Jana Kemper
Joseph Kiger
Christopher Kilander
Mi Kyung Kim

Crystal Kinder
Eric Kinney
Tracy Kissel
Amy Klein
Jackie Kleine
Dawn Klopsch
Clifford Koleski
Michael Koscho
Samuel Kozaitis

Jon Krajnak
Toni Kralek
Dean Kreis
Susan Kurowski
Kara Kustron
Christine Kyes
Robert Labus
Tom Lagacy
Marie Laliberte

Jenni Lambeth
Jodi Lamprecht
Mike Lauerman
Cory Ledwitch
Ronnie Leighty
Jenny Lindell
Kristin Linsley
Kevin Lint
Brian Long

Daniel Long
Holly Long
Nikki Loosemore
Becky Lovas
Sheryl Love
Debie Luchene
Kristene Lunkes
Shannon Macke
Colette Malizzo

Christine Mares
Celenne Margiotta
Craig Marijanich
Anthony Marlow
Lorraine Marszalek
Ken Matusiak
Timothy Matzdorf
Steven May
Jackie Mays

Bill McCall
Julie McCowan
Mark McDaniel
Noreen McGinnis
Tami McKinley
Bill McKinney
Kelly McPheron
Narin Meguerditchian
Derek Meinhard

Amy Meschede
Martha Meyers
Heather Micklewright
Rose Milby
Glenn Miller
Robert Minas
Michael Minch
Linda Miracle
Michael Mitchell

Tammie Mitsch
Chris Mojica
Marcia Monix
Matthew Monroe
John Moore
Phil Morgan
Tursa Morris
Wendy Morris
Angela Mostello

Danette Motyka
Lisa Mueller
Michelle Murphy
Julie Myszkowski
Kathy Nahod
Lydia Nastovich
Lyn Navarre
Cecil Neely
Brian Neises

Barbara Nelms
Brian Nelson
Craig Nichols
Natalie Nims
Darlene Noak
John Noel
Kelly Nomanson
Randy Norris
Michelle Novak

Bridget O'Brien
Jennifer O'Brien
Jennifer O'Connor
Stacy Olsen
Brian Oneschak
Ryan Pahang
Renee Palmeri
Mary Pappas
Gus Paramantgis

Russell Parent
Traci Parker
Bryan Paton
Bobby Jo Patrick
Shelly Pazera
Christine Pepa
Kim Peters
Amanda Petyko
Larry Phillips

Tina Phillips
Michael Phipps
Christopher Pierce
Scot Pierce
Matthew Poole
Angela Popovich
Tammy Post
Lori Powers
Michelle Powers

Lockers

Home is where the 'hunk' is

Down the dimly lit corridors of Crown Point High School lies a totally unknown world: the world of the wild and bizarre lockers that are never seen by the naked eye until passing period, or before and after school. Otherwise known as a storage area for books, coats, and any other necessities of life, these tall metal boxes are a combination of favorite musicians, highly attractive human beings, and other sentimental objects.

Junior Tom Johnstone said, "I like to decorate my locker with pictures of girls in bikinis." These cubbyholes are filled with an array of items, ranging from heavy metal posters to snapshots of "the best weekend in the world," high school sweethearts, or a boy's pride and joy-his car.

Junior Ed Ivanyo said, "I decorate my locker with things like 'A+' papers." Others, like Eric Quale, look at it just as a place to store books. "Where else would I put them?" asked Eric.

Each locker makes a statement about the person "living" in it for four years of high school. It tells what he likes, what he likes to do, and what he may someday like to be. For example, if a locker has pictures of cars, the owner may aspire to become a race car driver.

Sometimes, mementos from previous students get left behind, and the person occupying the locker now gets a taste of past generations. He learns what was "in" then and what is "out" now. He gets a feeling of knowing something about the person that was there before.

Every locker's decoration varies. It's a matter of personal preference, individual likes. Each one has a different story to tell and never will anyone find two the same.

DECORATED WITH snowmobile trail signs and a noose, junior Dean Shapley's locker looks like a college dorm.

LOCKERS POSE AS A NOT-SO-SECRET rendezvous for friends. Sophomores Julie O'Connor and Kristy Kenbok chat with junior Joseph Rocchio.

Jim Proctor
Scott Prohl
Michele Punak
Eric Quale
Robert Rees
Jennifer Rehfeldt
Michelle Repp

Thomas Rettig
Valerie Rhoades
Mark Ricard
Judy Roberts
Laura Robertson
Joseph Rocchio
Brad Rumsey

Tracy Rushing
Stacie Sanders
Steven Schlink
Mark Schoenborn
Christy Schontube
Scott Schwaller
Mike Seamon

Mike Sebben
Sandi Sebben
Charlene Seebold
Valerie Semmer
Jennifer Seniw
Dean Shapley
Audrey Shebish

Charles Shreve
Jay Shutz
Alison Smith
Jeff Smith
Melissa Smith
Steve Snowden
Alan Sparrow

Gwen Sproat
Roy Sroka
William Stanko
Donna Stanojevic
Shannon Stiener
Jennifer Stiglitz
Kenneth Stolarz

Jill Strusinski
Steven Struble
Jennifer Stutler
Dana Sulzmann
Lisa Szala
Scott Szymanski
Thomas Takacs

Jennifer Thibodeau
Kevin Thiel
Leann Thompson
Sherry Torkelson
Trudi Towers
Stephany Trajkovski
Kathleen Trinoskey

Derrik Trump
John Tully
Mike Turley
Bobby Vaden
Andrew Vale
Steven Vargo
Michael Velasco

New rank

Juniors strive to be top Dogs

FINDING INTEREST IN THE LECTURE given by Mr. Jerry Holcomb, juniors Tom Takacs and Steve Snowden listen to facts on the Civil War. They learned not only the facts but the causes of the bitter struggle.

It had started out as so much fun. She had money, a car, and a lot of energy. Going through a store in the mall, she selected a pair of jeans to purchase, walked to the check out area and whammo: she saw a line a mile long. She glanced at her watch, took a deep breath, gritted her teeth, and impatiently tapped her foot as she set herself for a long wait.

Waiting. Everyone experiences this annoyance, waiting for hours in lines that stretch forever just to buy one little item, waiting to see grades received on tests, waiting for school days to end or for vacations to begin.

Beth Billmeier said, "Sixteen years is the longest I've ever had to wait for something, and that was to get my license."

Juniors had an especially difficult time with waiting. They waited for the ultimate goal of high school careers: becoming seniors. For some the wait had been a long, tedious one; for others, the time had flown by.

Jodi Jawor said, "I've been waiting to become a senior since freshman year. Once you're a senior, you feel like you are the best in the school."

Brian Vetter
Christoher Walker
Christie Walters
Shelley Washko
Shannon Watkins
Peggy Watson
Jennifer Welker

Daniel Wells
Matthew Whitaker
Marybeth Wickhorst
Jennifer Wille
Douglas Willems
Gloria Williams
Reed Williams

Tracy Willmore
Angela Wilson
Crystal Wilson
Mark Wilson
Robbie Wilson
Daniel Witten
Todd Wolber

Keith Wood
Danette Wray
Chad Wright
Michael Wulber
Rochelle Young
Heather Zelaya

Eric Abraham
Christal Adams
Timothy Addison
Christopher Aldrich
Michael Allen
Ariana Amandio
Kandi Andersen
Elizabeth Anderson
James Anderson

John Anderson
Michael Anderson
Anthony Anello
Cindy Archbold
Brian Archer
Deanna Ash
Brian Ashcraft
Jennifer Atkinson
Shawn Bagnell

Joseph Banek
Christopher Baran
Joseph Barbao
John Barber
Richard Barkauskas
Chris Barman
Larry Batcheller
Deanna Batson
Alison Baxter

Darren Beck
Michele Beckman
Crystal Bell
Jody Bennett
Jennifer Benson
Catherine Benton
Chris Biernat
Rebecca Bikoff
Jason Billows

Eric Birdzell
David Blagojevic
Rochelle Blankenship
Grace Blanton
Bryan Bodamer
Jill Bolkovatz
Jennifer Bostian
Bart Botkin
Julie Boucher

Gary Boyd
Gregory Bradley
Kim Bradley
Laurie Brawley
Lisa Browar
Jessica Brumback
Billy Jo Brunker
Lidia Bruscemi
Nancy Bucur

Tracy Bult
Amie Bunch
Michael Burke
David Burrow
Terri Butler
Joseph Butz
Chrischelle Byers
Penny Cadle
Mark Camarena

Michael Camperman
Elizabeth Candela
David Cash
Gary Caulk
Vince Cebular
Andrea Charters
Catherine Charters
Donald Christian
Patrick Cicero

Brenda Clemens
Michelle Clinton
Jeffrey Clites
Jason Coburn
Janel Coe
Greg Coleman
Brett Conway
Tammy Cook
Stephen Coppage

Panic

Crushes make hearts flutter

There you go again, inconspicuously watching that person walk down the hall. Your heart flutters as he turns the corner and disappears. You wonder what is happening to you. Last week you didn't even know this person existed. Now you get weak-kneed when he walks by. What happened? Oh no, it can't be! Not another CRUSH!

But you're not alone. Almost everyone has had a crush at one time or another. It's a fact of life. It's how major relationships get started — sometimes.

"The only time I had a crush on somebody, we went out for two and a half months. It started out as fun but ended in heartache for me," said Doreen Everett.

Relationships that come from crushes don't have to end up in heartache. Chris Ortiz had a crush on a girl and they ended up going out. "I was afraid to ask her out at first, but I did and we're still going out," said Chris.

Another student said she had a crush on an upperclassman. "I never went out with him, but we are good friends," said the student.

Sometimes the person never finds out about the crush that someone has for them. Bryan Bodamer was in that situation. "I had a crush on a girl my own age. I didn't go out with her because she never knew about it. I went so long without telling her that I ended up liking someone else," he said.

This often happens in the world of crushes. A person can have a different crush almost every hour. It may be confusing to their friends, but they can relate to it. They do the same thing. Life would be very boring if it weren't for crushes.

CONTEMPLATING HIS PLAN of attack, sophomore Dennis Matusiak allows his mind to wander on how to ask that special someone out. Class sometimes provides the needed time to muster up the courage to ask the big question for the weekend.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Allison Baxter, president; Megann Lesnick, vice-president; Thomas C. Fleming, treasurer; and Wendy Fletcher, secretary.

DAYDREAMS ABOUT THE "love of your life" during class can take off some pressure but can also be hazardous if the time is used carelessly. Sophomore Jennifer Bostian shows that she has the ability to daydream and keep her grades up.

Bonkers

Pet peeves annoy sophomores

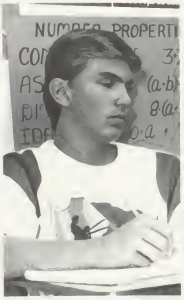
Does anyone manage to get through an entire day without an annoying incident? Considering the endless realm of irritating possibilities just waiting to happen, it is more than doubtful.

Everyone faces small and crowded locker space. Sophomore Phil Willis said, "When I open my locker all of my books fall on the floor."

Many students believe that little surprises are unfair and stressful. Sophomore Lara Dimitroff said, "It really bothers me when biology teachers give me pop quizzes."

Students also get annoyed with the attendance office for sending the infamous green slips to students who are innocent. Sophomore Kelly Vinedge said, "It irritates me when I get called down to the office every day for not being in class."

Pet peeves will vary from student to student. Complaints echo through the hallways about teachers, waking up early, homework, short lunch hours, friends, and countless others. Although there is really not much chance for most of these problems changing, it helps to complain a little now and then.



LIKE MANY HARDWORKING STUDENTS, freshman Brian Carter dozes off during his algebra class. The majority of freshmen take algebra.

MR CHUCK SMOLJAN LECTURES to his general business class. Students listen because it will help them survive the next test.

ANTICIPATING THE BELL, sophomore Georgianna Herrin, takes notes in her health class. Health is a required course for all sophomores.

Mark Cornejo
Nicole Cosgrove
Scott Coster
Julie Cox
Robert Craig
Mary Crawford
William Crider
Matthew Crowley
John Cummings

Lisa Cunningham
Joy Czajkowski
Seth Dahm
Wendie Dalton
Jennifer Daly
Joe Darnell
Patrick Davis
Dawn Dawson
Wendy Deal

Jamie Demmon
Amy Denham
Cheerthe Dheeradhada
Pamela Dick
Robert Dickerson
Dawn Dillner
Lara Dimitroff
Timothy Donnelly
Julie Donovan

Genevieve Doolin
Paul Dornan
Wendy Dorrance
Michael Doud
Steve Dovellos
Jered Dowdy
Diana Drangmeister
Andrew Dreyer
Dori Droza

Jane Edwards
Brett Eriks
Cory Evans
Keith Evans
Doreen Everett
Dawn Farris
Debra Feller
Tracy Ferrell
Angelique Ferro

Brian Flaherty
Amy Flannery
Michael Flannery
Thomas C. Fleming
Wendy Fletcher
Howard Flinn
Paul Foley
Scott Follmer
Robbie Forman

Troy Forney
Kristine Forrest
Karrie Fotschky
Christine Frangella
Nicole Frey
Jeffrey Fronek
Lisa Fronek
Tammy Gall
William Gallagher

Jeffrey Gang
Brian Garrison
Shelly Geleott
Karin Gilles
Nicole Glenn
Thalia Goerges
Anne Gold
Robin Goodale
Patrick Gorby

Wendy Gorby
Matthew Greening
Tammie Greer
Michael Grubbs
Lance Gunter
Koren Gura
Hillary Hagerman
Bethann Halfman
James Hall

Sheri Hall
Sherry Handley
Michael Haney
Tim Hardt
Dana Hardy
Jason Harrington
Dale Hartzell
Mike Havranek
William Hawkins

Christa Heidbreder
Eric Hein
Susan Henke
Cathy Henning
Georgianna Herrin
Jerry Heward
Michelle Highsmith
Michael Hiskes
Lionel Hochbaum

James Hoffman
Danielle Holloway
Richard Holt
Todd Hooker
Scott Hubbard
Ron Hudak
Margaret Hudson
Brenda Hyatte
Tony Indoranto

Clayton Ives
Gregory Ivey
Jackie Jent
Julia Jent
Charles Jewett
Dawn Johnson
Karen Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Shane Jones

Jacque Kaminski
Bailey Kasch
Rodney Kasch
Alexandra Katich
Christine Kazimer
Twyla Keesee
Richard Kelly
John Kemp
Kristy Kenbok

Wayne Kinker
Paula Klopsch
Robert Knight
Jennifer Koenig
Danielle Kooi
John Kopack
Tracy Kozlowski
Lisa Krajewski
Michael Kramer

James Kreis
Philip Krivickas
Christine Kyres
James Lafevre
Kim Larson
Megann Lesnick
Timothy Levis
Allen Lewis
Amy Lobodzinski

Julie Lobodzinski
Denise Lohse
Jennifer Long
Peter Lopat
Nancy Lowry
Tully Lunsford
Brian Lusk
Bandy Lusk
Heather Macarthy

Tina Machielson
Lucy Malone
Tina Manley
John Marlow
Mike Mattel
Apryl Matusak
Dennis Matusiak
Brandi McGrew
Karen McKinney

Buddies

Friends endure changing times

She forgot her locker combination, failed her algebra test, ripped her favorite sweater, and she's been to Mr. Paul Georgas' office so much she's almost on a first name basis with him.

Does she discuss this with her parents at the dinner table? No, she discusses these and other topics with friends between classes, at lunch, and after school.

Sophomores rely on their friends for support and companionship. However, there's always that one special person who's always ready to give advice when needed. He or she can be considered a best friend.

A best friend stands by his buddy through thick or thin. Whenever the odds are against a person, a best friend will stand up for him or her no matter what the consequences.

A best friend will go just about anywhere with his companion whether they want to or not. Somehow they'll manage to have a good time.

Being best friends isn't always fun and games though. Best friends can have arguments over the stupidest things. But they always seem to recover, especially if they've been friends for a long time and their relationship is strong.

A best friend must be trustworthy and honest. No one wants a friend who tells everybody his friend's secrets.

Best friends usually are loyal to one another. They don't talk behind one another's backs or make fun of each other.

Friendships are very important during the high school years. They make the tough times easier, and the fun times a lot more fun. High school friends may still be special fifty years from now. Friendships are meant to last.

LOOKING OVER HIS lab partner's shoulder during chemistry, Zoran Obradoric watches Martin Scribner prepare for an experiment. Having friends in the same class makes learning easier at times.

DISCUSSING LAB PROCEDURES in Mr. Kenneth Witt's chemistry class, sophomores Haley Perlick and Jennifer Koenig are careful to note the technique for finding water displacement.

From A-F

Sophs face day of reckoning

The familiar announcement is heard. "School will be dismissed at 2:25 to distribute report cards." Uh oh. Is it that time again? The six weeks of freedom without report cards is almost over.

Trudging to their homerooms, sophomores try to prepare themselves for the worst. Some have no worries, since they know they did well, but others' hearts fill with dread, anticipating bad grades.

As students look at those white and blue papers, some begin to smile or laugh, but others groan out loud. But no matter what kind of card it is, a question that is on many of their minds is "What are my parents going to say?"

LISTENING INTENTLY to the information given by Mrs. Jan Austgen during her health class, sophomore Jamie Demmon carefully takes notes on the subject of smoking. Mrs. Austgen emphasizes the hazards of smoking as one of the leading causes of cancer.

PRACTICING HER VOCABULARY skills in Miss Carol Bangsberg's fourth hour Spanish class, sophomore Jennifer Long writes out a list of the new words in her notebook. Students are required to keep a notebook on culture, vocabulary, grammar, and practice. This helps the student to keep a record of what they have learned throughout the year.

Gene Mebert
Monica Mehling
Christopher Merritt
Christine Meyer
Christine Michalski
Diane Monroe
Richard Monroe
Elizabeth Moreno
Russell Morgan

Wendy Murphy
Nancy Murray
Traci Mysliwiec
Steve Nicholls
William Nikolich
Albert Noak
Charles Noonan
Julie Noonan
Natalie Nowaczyk

Shannon Nutter
John O'Connell
Julie O'Connor
Erin O'Neil
Zoran Obradovic
Tina Ochiltree
James Orgon
Chris Ortiz
Eluides Pagan

Jennifer Panozzo
Theresa Pappas
Matthew Parker
Scott Pazera
Tina Pease
Haley Perlick
Christine Peters
William Phelps
Elliot Pierce

Erik Pierce
Jeffrey Poling
Krista Porter
Michael Pouch
Richard Powell
Donald Prokop
Heather Pryde
Sally Quasebarth
Edward Ragan

Mike Ragan
Robert Rainford
Kristina Rajchel
Tammy Raker
Cora Ratzlaff
Marcella Rees
Deborah Rettig
Patricia Rhoades
Dean Ricci

Shannon Riley
Katherine Rivas
Jennifer Roach
Tom Roberts
Aaron Robertson
Brian Robinson
Nathan Robinson
Christopher Rogers
Antoinette Romans

John Rouster
David Ruddach
Kariann Runnion
Annette Rutherford
Sheryl Sacek
Sonja Samuelson
Joe Santelik
Jenny Saylor
Evie Schaeffer

Christina Scherschel
Sara Schmidt
Caroline Schoenfelt
Chris Schuster
Martin Scribner
Alicia Seef
James Sefton
Christine Seghi
Tiffani Senzig

GRAPHICS CLASS GIVES students a break from everyday classes. Sophomore Julie O'Connor uses a sign press to make a U-2 poster.

GETTING HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE, sophomores Haley Perlick and Jennifer Koenig carefully read instructions to avoid lab disasters.

Kimberly Sepiol
Michele Shields
Michael Shrader
Robert Simko
Tracy Sirbek
Ann Smith
John Smith

Lisa Smith
Ismael Soto
Julie Sparks
Aaron Sparrow
Nichole Stamper
David Starr
Christopher Steele

Deb Stefankiewicz
April Stevenson
John Stillson
Matthew Stoelb
Mark Stolte
Shelley Sugg
Joseph Svetanoff

Cory Szostek
Randy Taylor
Marcy Thalgott
Damon Theis
Amy J. Thompson
Tina Tinsley
Stephen Tolle

Alexandra Toma
Robert Townsend
Paul Urbanski
Netr Vachirasomboon
Crystal Valandingham

Near miss

Brushes with fate stir fright

The car pulled out of driveway in the dark of the night. All of a sudden, out of nowhere, a car appeared, coming right at the girls. "We looked to make sure that no one was coming, but the other car didn't have its headlights on, and it was dark, so we couldn't see it. If the car hadn't swerved, we could have been seriously injured, especially since we didn't have our seatbelts on," exclaimed sophomore Karin Gilles. Luckily, the other car saw them and swerved into a ditch, or else a serious accident could have occurred.

The sophomore year is not only a time of fun and adventure, but also a time of danger and trouble. Sophomores tend to take a lot of risks in order to have fun.

Sometimes people don't realize the risk they are taking until disaster almost happens. Scott Hubbard and Steve Nickolls talked about a close call they had. "We were skiing up in Michigan, and we decided to ski down the larger hill. As we went down the hill, both of us slid to a stop. As we looked down in front of us, we saw a huge crevice in the snow. If we hadn't stopped, we would have gone down it."

Sometimes a close-call occurs when a person is doing something that they've done thousands of times. Matt Parker was on the swim team, and he had dove off of the starting block many times without even a small problem. One day he lacked concentration and came very close to splitting his head open or worse, breaking his neck. "I was at swim practice and we were goofing around. I got up on the starting block, ready to dive in. I wasn't thinking about what I was doing. I dove really high in the air, and went straight down, really low. I came incredibly close to hitting my head very hard on the bottom of the pool."

Close calls are usually not abundant, but they are unique learning experiences. Students learn through almost-disasters to make their lives better.

Alex Vena
Kristen Vierk
Kelly Vinnedge
David Vorwald
Angela Vukovich
Christine Vukusic
Wendy Wahlberg

Robert Walker
Tim Walker
Scott Walls
Joyce Webster
Shayna Weil
David Welch
Billy Wigmore

Rebecca Wiles
Donald Wilkes
Allyson Williams
David Williams
Holli Williams
Phillip Willis
David Wilson

Kelly T. Wilson
Stacey Wilson
Stacy Wilson
Tom Wilson
Laurie Winstead
Julianne Wise
Tom Wolf

Melissa Wood
Michael Young
Sharon Zachfia
Erik Zakrewski

J-Jitters

Mornings bring hectic change

BZZZ! Burrowed beneath his crumpled bed sheet, the green-gilled freshman gropes for his clock to stop the annoying buzz of the alarm. Mistakenly thinking that it is still summer vacation, he starts to go back to sleep, but suddenly groans when he realizes what day it is: the first day of school. It's bad enough that it's the first day of school, but now it's high school; a new building to get lost in, new classes to struggle through, and new teachers to try to please.

He quickly goes through his mental checklist to make sure he is ready for the day. Yes, his school supplies are buried somewhere under his bed. The new clothes are on his closet floor, and his hair is freshly cut.

After stumbling into the shower, the freshman slowly wakes up under the stinging spray of the water. Going back to his room, he throws on his favorite T-shirt, jeans, and high-tops. Unearthing his notebooks, pencils, and pens, he clomps down the stairs to find something for his slightly queasy stomach.

After wolfing down his breakfast and throwing his dishes into the sink, the freshman walks out of the house to meet his friends and to begin an incredible four years.

LOOKING THROUGH HER MINERAL LAB drawer, Laura Price searches for her supplies in Mrs. Dotty Johnson's sixth hour earth science class.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. Chad Bush, Treasurer; Kelly Stewart, Secretary; John Fought, President; and Robert Velasco, Vice-President.

PAGE

MISSING

PAGE

MISSING

Fantasies

Rentals provide escape hatch

It's a dreary Saturday afternoon. You have nothing to do. You could go to the mall or . . . a movie. Rent a movie? Yea, that's what you'll do. Rent a movie.

Favorite kinds range from teen romances to horror movies. Freshman Melissa Vieweg said, "I like to rent spies, thrillers, and comedies." Other students like all kinds of movies. Freshman Mike Holcomb said, "I rent anything from rated G movies to rated R movies." Some movies are favorites of students and are rented over and over again. Amy Eich said, "I just love to rent "Pretty in Pink." And Andy Hutchison said, "My two favorites are "Terminator" and "Cobra." Others don't have particular favorites.

After the movie is rented, you're free to escape to your fantasies and enter another world. But whom do you share these precious moments with? Some students invite a few of their close friends over and have a film festival. Others watch rented movies with their families or just one special member of their family. Jennifer Zurbriggen said, "Sometimes I watch movies with friends and sometimes just with my mom."

IN SEARCH OF AN ESCAPE from the cold dreary weather, freshman Deborah Mikuta chooses to view "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." The filming of the movie, which stars Matthew Broderick, in Chicago, provides for a feeling of familiarity with the characters and experiences in the film.

Snacking

M & M's satisfy hunger pains

"Is anyone selling M & M's?" was often heard at the beginning of classes. This is because the candy that organizations at school sell are satisfying snacks. Whether it is M & M's, Sprees, suckers, or candy bars, all give students energy since many do not eat breakfast. Many have busy schedules and such little time that they do not get to eat meals. By selling candy, the organizations also earn money easily.

Candy in school was also a problem. Many teachers did not allow eating candy in class since candy on the floor brings insects and rodents. There were also many teachers who understood the need to snack that the students had. If a person was lucky enough to be in one of these classes, they were allowed to open up their M & M boxes and eat.

But when did students really snack? It was during 3rd, 4th, and 5th hours that most were munching. These hours closer to lunch time were when hunger struck. While listening to a lecture or watching a film, one may have gotten the urge to reach into the pocket or purse and pull out the M & M's whether or not the teacher allowed it.

Being able to buy candy in classes was an advantage for students. They found a way to fill themselves up until lunch or until they returned home, and at the same time to help some school organizations.

CONCENTRATING ON her assignment, freshman Marcie Vargo resists the urge to eat candy. Most students find that devoting time to schoolwork helps fend off the terrible urge to munch on junk food

HANDING VIRGINIA POUCH her money, Amy Eich buys her favorite snack. Students like to use the "junk food" line as an alternative.

Jennifer Kemper
Jody Kerwin
Brad Kharchaf
Marlo Kiel
Kellee Kinder
Deborah King
Russell King
David Klahn
Jack Klapperich

Mike Knight
Kina Knoch
Kristine Kobza
Jennifer Koetzle
Robert Kolicius
Matthew Kovacich
Dean Kozlowski
David Kraus
Mark Krieter

Keith Krivickas
Carl Kruit
Daniel Kurowski
Heather Kurowsky
Robert Kuzma
Marla La Borde
Jason Labroscian
Cynthia Legacy
Matt Lain

Josh Lambert
Stephanie Leslie
Michelle Lindgren
Jennifer Linsley
Amy Lint
Melanie Luckens
Erickson Lyons
Jeff Machielson
William Maleckar

Brian Malone
Pat Malone
Patty Marlow
Jennifer Marszalek
Tonya Martin
Karen Matijevich
Tina Maul
Mary Maycher
Michael Mayden

Carrie Mays
Rob McCall
Brian McClanahan
John McConnell
Kelly McCracken
James McNeely
Heather McPheron
James McQuen
Jennifer Mecklenborg

Joel Mehling
Rebecca Melvin
Matthew Mengel
Robert Menn
Deborah Mikuta
Mark Minch
Nada Mlinarevich
Darlene Monroe
Mark Moore

April Moran
Jenna Moseley
Kristi Motyka
James Mucha
John Murdock
Michael Murphy
Kenneth Murray
William Myers
David Nagel

Aaron Nangle
Mary Ann Nash
Greg Naulty
Loretta Neely
Maude Neely
Michelle Neff
Kevin Nelson
Mark Nelson
Kim Nicholson

Jennifer Niemeyer
Michelle Noland
Tom Noonan
Tammy Norenberg
Brent Novak
Andrew Novotny
Mary Ellen O'Brien
Larry Oakes

Donald Obert
David Osteen
Curtis Pace
Lora Pace
Angie Pappas
Chris Paramantgis
Eric Parker
Jeffrey Parker

Daniel Parus
Craig Patterson
Robert Patterson
Charles Pazera
Sean Perfetti
Jacqueline Perry
Sandra Perry
Gina Piazza

Cheryl Pillar
Steven Pinelli
Sherri Potts
Laura Price
David Proctor
Tom Pugh
Micheal Pulido
Geoffrey Rance

Trina Reder
Raechelle Rees
Scott Regnerus
Gregory Regula
Kerry Replin
Katie Reynolds
Anna Marie Ricci
Nichole Rickert

Bryan Robinson
Jennifer Rocchio
Julie Rocchio
Melissa Rogers
Tina Rongers
Kristen Russell
Tom Salkovski
James Sanders

Billy Santos
John Santos
Jonathan Saylor
Andrew Schiesser
Eric Schinkel
Carrie Schnick
Mitchell Scott
Jackie Seamon

Sherry Seaton
Donna Seegers
Michelle Seleski
Stacey Shapley
Jodi Shipley
Amanda Short
Tammie Shreve
Jeff Shultman

Neil Simstad
Michael Skurka
Vannessa Slosson
Andrew Smith
Mark Smith
Susann Smith
David Smolek
Jeff Snowden









R-r-ring

Freshmen tie up phone lines

"Ring, Ring!"

"Hello?"

"Guess what?"

News travels fast at school. Much of it travels by phone. Students reminisce about their weekends after they're all over on Sunday night. Sometimes students call to find out about homework. These calls can drift to conversations ranging anywhere from what to wear the next day or future plans.

Students talk anywhere from five minutes to five hours. "I talk on the phone as much as I can," said freshman Nicole Rickert.

Parents must have heard them all when it comes to their children and the telephone. Freshman Lesli Bice said, "The excuse I use is that I have to find out how to do my homework."

"I don't have any excuses. They know that I'm on the phone. They don't like it, but they accept it," said Heather Taneff about her parents.

Parents often resort to other methods to make sure students don't tie up the line. Time limits range anywhere from 10 minutes to 30 minutes. "Whenever my mom tells me to get off the phone, I do," said Eryca Wrobel.

If time limits don't work, sometimes parents have to resort to getting call-waiting. This allows parents' minds to rest at ease because their important calls can now come through. Students also find an advantage in that they can discuss plans with two people in one call.

A few students can feel free to go as they please with the help of answering machines. The machines enable students to feel sure that they will never miss a call. Freshman Chris Garretson said, "I don't have an answering machine, but my parents are helpful." Whether on the phone five minutes or five hours, every student finds the telephone necessary at some time. Keeping up on the latest gossip or making plans for the weekend, students find many topics to keep them talking. Excuses help to ease restless parents and to keep them off of the students' backs about talking time. Call-waiting and answering machines also provide helpful services to students.

PHONES AT SCHOOL buzz before, during, and after school hours. Freshman Jeff Eldridge calls home to make plans for after school.

Strategy

Teens try to dodge hated "no"

You sit in the silence of your third hour class and contemplate your attack. Strumming your fingers on the desk as sweat glistens on your forehead, you push yourself out of the seat and amble up the aisle, fumbling with the wide variety of possible words to use. You wonder, "How can I ask this question when I'm almost sure the answer is no?"

As you approach the teacher's desk, your eyes meet and lock. Your whole body starts to shake and for a second, you swear you hear a growl. Wrong, it was just a stomach rumbling somewhere in the room. You heave a huge sigh of relief and continue to think, "I could ask this question and receive the answer to my prayers or worst of all, the teacher could say . . . NO."

"No," is a word expressing the negative of an alternative choice or possibility, is frequently heard in a teen's ears.

"Dad, can I borrow the car?" — No.

"Jen, would you like to go out this weekend?" — No.

After awhile, this becomes one of the most resented words in the English language.

When approaching a situation where there is a possibility of rejection, freshman Katie Reynolds suggested "preplanning your thoughts and manipulating them to your advantage."

Others like Karen Charters use the ever so popular tactic-flattery. "I speak in a really nice voice and say 'please' a lot. If that doesn't work, I beg."

SCROUNGING UP THE COURAGE to ask a question can sometimes be a big task, but freshman David Kraus found the answer he was looking for when he asked student teacher Mr. John Dyman the science question that twisted his mind.

Jenny Sparks
Derek Speer
Dan Sprouse
Kristin Stahl
Chad Starewicz
Jenna Stauffer
Mark Stemper

Rhonda Strong
Christine Struble
Scott Stutler
Kathleen Sur
Heather Taneff
Anton Tapper
Patrick Thielbar

Scott Truog
Kelly Tsilimos
Andy Tucker
Sharon Udycz
Brian Underwood
Rency Underwood
David Vale

Jason Voyak
Dana Walker
Shawn Walsh
Michael Ward
Wendy Washko
Joyce Wathen
Brenda Watland

Frannie Wiltberger
Joshua Wooley
Julie Worley
Christopher Wright
John Wright
Eryca Wrobel

THE HEAT IS ON as freshman Andrea Gross ponders the dreaded test question. Mind-boggling questions test the student's ability to concentrate and think under pressure. Many students feel overwhelmed, but Andrea struggles on.

AFTER PLANNING HER STRATEGY, freshman Jenn Moseley offers her view of the question in Mrs. Harris's fourth hour English class. Voicing an answer takes a strong backbone because there is always the looming possibility of being wrong.

Dennis Stephens
Nathan Stepp
Carla Stevens
Kelly Stewart
Mike Stiefel
Jonathan Stokes
Jonathan Stone

Janet Thomas
Amy Thompson
Daniel Thompson
Rosalie Toma
Melissa Torres
Lorraine Troutman
Trent Trump

Thomas Van Hoose
Stacey Van Horn
Cathy Van Woerden
Marci Vargo
Robert Velasco
Brian Vertesch
Melissa Vieweg

Angela Wernes
Heather Whitefield
Wendy Whittaker
Kathy Wiles
Christopher Wilk
Sarah Willett
Shawn Wilson

Peter Yonkman
Michelle Zaberdac
Donald Zelaya
Daniel Ziller
Jennifer Zurbriggen

Faculty

Surprises perk up routine

TEACHING THE ESSENCE OF Spanish, Mrs. Carol Rivero lectures to her first year class about life in Spain.

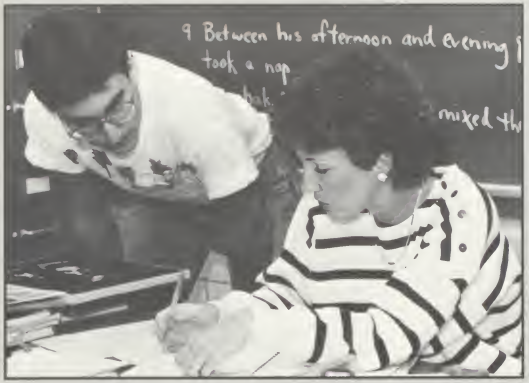
As teachers awaken early thinking of the rest of the working world with "normal" jobs who are still in bed, they prepare themselves for all of the unexpected happenings that can occur in a single school day.

After the second bell and the trivial task of taking attendance and marking tardies, class begins. In each hour there is homework to collect, papers to return, lectures to give, and "Quiet, please!" warnings to repeat. No day can be planned to perfection. Each class has its own personality and surprises.

Students and other professionals don't realize the work of the teaching profession. Besides all that happens in the classroom, people can't guess how many hours go into preparation for a day in front of a class.

PATIENTLY EXPLAINING how to solve an equation, Mrs. Sandra Badylak, math teacher, reviews a homework problem with her algebra class.

ATTEMPTING TO FIND HIS TOPIC, freshman Mitchell Scott gets assistance from Mrs. Laura Likens with the card catalog.



> "The most rewarding aspect of teaching is when I realize that a student finally understands what I have been trying to explain."
> Mrs. Julia Chary

CHECKING UP ON HIS GRADE, senior Rachid Kharchaf asks Mrs. Debra Callison to explain a question in English literature.

DURING THE MUNSTER GAME, Coach Brad Smith rallies the team for a goal line defense. During timeouts Coach Smith encouraged the team to continue holding back the Mustang offense while improving in needed areas.

An open line

Communication lifts staff morale

When Dr. Charles Skurka came to Crown Point as the new superintendent, he had to make many educated guesses as to what was going to happen on the local school scene. Dr. George Vrabel and Mr. Lyle Bonnell were also new to the school system. Together, the new administrators began to make things happen, working to promote better policies and communication with students, faculty, and the community.

One significant happening was the addition of computers to the school system. "We hope to some day have computers in every classroom. This is a plus to education through computer literacy," said Dr. Skurka.

Mr. Steven Bazin, principal; Mr. Larry Shrader and Mr. Robert Onda, assistant principals, worked daily to provide a safe and sound educational environment for teachers and students.

When graduation came and the 1987-1988 school year had been tucked away in the annals of memory, administrators could look back on what had happened and use this knowledge to formulate plans for the upcoming year.

MR. C. ROBERT ONDA, Purdue University, M.S.; Principal

MR. STEVEN J. BAZIN, Indiana State University, M.S.; Principal

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS. Donald Barman, Member; Shirley Bryan, Secretary; John Kopack, President; Janet Katich, Vice President; Robert Rees, Member.

DR. CHARLES T. SKURKA, Ball State University, Ed.D.; Superintendent of Crown Point Schools.

MR. LARRY C. SHRADER, Indiana State University, M.S.; Assistant Principal

DR. GEORGE S. VRABEL, Indiana State University, Ph. D.; Assistant Superintendent for Instruction and Personnel.

MR. LYLE BONNELL, Ball State University, M.S.; Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs.

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MISS JOAN BUGENHAGEN — Purdue University, M.A.T.; Mathematics

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MR. RONALD S. COGHILL — Indiana University, M.S.; Physical Education; Pool Director, Boys' Swim Coach

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MR. RICHARD T. COOPER — Indiana University, M.S.; Counselor

MR. MICHAEL DAVID — Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, B.S.; Mathematics

MR. JAMES L. DEAL — Ball State University, M.S.; Music; Orchestra Director

MR. VIC DYKIEL — Indiana University, M.S.; Social Studies

MRS. MARY CATHERINE GEORGAS — Purdue University, M.S.; Speech Pathologist

MR. PAUL J. GEORGAS — Indiana University, M.S.; Attendance Director

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MRS. PATTY HARRIS — Indiana University, M.S.; English

MRS. LINDA LANE HEDGES — Indiana University, M.L.S.; Librarian

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MR. JERRY HOLCOMB — Purdue University, M.A.; Social Studies; Varsity Softball Coach

MR. ROBERT HORNER — Indiana University, M.A.T.; English

MR. RANDALL L. HUTCHISON — DePauw University, B.A.; Mathematics

MRS. HELEN SIUKOLA JANCICH — Indiana University, M.S.; Computer Coordinator

Along the way

Teachers try many walks of life

CONTEMPLATING THE CORRECT response, Mr. David Rosenbaum, German teacher, answers one of his student's questions. Throughout the year Mr. Rosenbaum also makes sure word pronunciation is correct.

Contrary to the common belief of students, teachers haven't spent their entire lives in classrooms. Many held outside jobs to aid in financing their college educations or to experience other career options.

Walking through aisle after aisle of clothing searching for the perfect outfit may seem like a pleasant Saturday afternoon to some. To others, it is a full-time job. As a clothing buyer at a department store, Mr. David Rosenbaum, German teacher, had the responsibility of choosing the clothes that consumers would want to purchase. "One day the entire Hungarian national hockey team came in to purchase Levis blue jeans. It was my job to fit them all."

Mrs. Linda Pera also relayed her college experiences in a department store. "One day a woman brought in a skirt that was suspected of being stolen in to return. I had to call security and have the situation investigated."

Some teachers began their careers in other service-related fields. "As a secretary for a twenty-eight bed hospital, I was able to watch deliveries and operations. Once I helped care for several hundred people in a mass food poisoning at a nearby state park," said Mrs. Donna Moser, English teacher.

Mrs. Julia Chary, French teacher, worked at a state park for a time. "As a life guard, my job included cleaning the showers and washrooms at the park. To this day I still hate the smell of Pinesol."

Some teachers had comfortable office chairs while others had the hard work of using a shovel. Mr. Richard Gordon, English teacher, commented, "I worked in the sewers under the streets of East Chicago," Mr. Marion Kellum, drama teacher, also worked outside digging ditches for NIPSCO.

Some teachers had to put in their service in the military. Although some men were able to remain in the United States, others had to serve their time in countries over seas. Some learned to speak the foreign language while others tried not to understand. Mr. Hal Oppenhuis, health teacher, said, "I would buy a third-class railroad ticket and then sit in a first-class seat. The conductor would try to explain, but I would pretend that I didn't understand the language."

Some teachers always knew what career they wanted to pursue. Others had to test their interests in other areas of work. From offices to sewers, some teachers tried their skills in every possible job before settling into their career. For others, circumstances such as military service played roles in shaping their lives. No matter what road they took to arrive at their profession, teachers work to prepare their students for their own careers.

IN THE LIBRARY, looking for information can be hard and sometimes a student has to refer to a teacher for help. Junior William Stanko asks Ms. Marilee Thanholdt how he should proceed with his "practice" term paper.

Inspirations

Experiences shape career choices

With all of the exciting, high-paying careers in the world today, many students wonder why someone would want to become a teacher. Reasons vary for all who have chosen to pursue the teaching field as their career.

"I decided to become a teacher while serving in the Vietnam War. I believe that teaching is one of the most important jobs in the world. The opportunity to transmit the knowledge of the world is exciting," explained Mr. Jerry Holcomb, social studies teacher.

Many teachers were inspired early in their lives by their own teachers. Mrs. Christine Jeftich, computer teacher, said, "I always wanted to be a teacher — even as a kid. However, real inspiration came from one of my junior college teachers."

Mr. Randall Hutchison, math teacher, felt that his childhood affected his career choice. "I must have respected my teachers a lot because I never imagined myself doing anything but teaching," he said.

The example set by her high school teachers also influenced Mrs. Nancy May, math teacher. "I admired many of my high school teachers, especially my math teacher," she said.

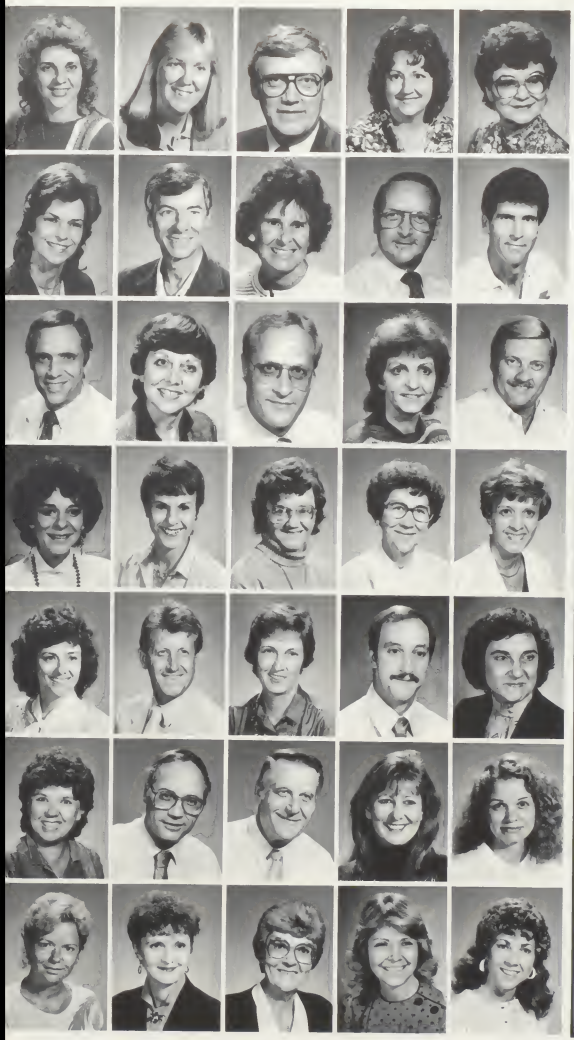
All of the small details of a day can lead to frustrations. "Once in a while during an especially hectic day when I have zillions of papers to grade, I regret my decision. Overall, though, I am satisfied with my choice of career," said Mrs. May.

Early inspirations and varying circumstances led teachers to choose their careers. The satisfaction of knowing that they play a role in forming the futures of students is the biggest reward for those who have dedicated their lives to teaching.

SPANISH TEACHER Mrs. Lucille Pruitt has a conversation during class with seniors Jennifer Malinich and Marilyn Verde. The conversation included questions on a personal interest project.

DURING HIS STUDY HALL, Mr. Dan Schroeder completes grading students' homework. A study hall gives teachers a break from regular classes allowing them to do extra preparation.

TALKING TO HIS INTRO TO BUSINESS class, Mr. Charles Smoljan explains how technology affects everyone. The small class listened and took a few notes.



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MRS. FLORENCE SCHIESSER — In-school suspension; after-school detention; Attendance Office

MRS. JUDY SCHLUETER — Secretary to the principal

MS. LISA SCHMIDT — Indiana State University, B.S.; Science; Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Coach; Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball Coach

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MRS. PEGGY SHAFFER — Indiana State University, M.A.; Music; Jazz Band Sponsor; Marching Band Sponsor; Pep Band Sponsor

MRS. ANNE SIKORA — Indiana University, M.S.; Business

MR. BRAD SMITH — Indiana University, M.S.; Mathematics; Head Football Coach

MR. CHARLES P. SMOLJAN — Indiana University, M.S.; Business; Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball Coach; Junior Varsity Football

MR. GARY R. SPROAT — Purdue University, M.A.T.; Mathematics

MR. RICHARD T. SVIHRA — Indiana University, M.S.; Business; COE Coordinator; OEA Sponsor; Head Junior Varsity Football Coach; Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach; Boys' Junior Varsity Baseball Coach

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MRS. JANET SZOT — Indiana University, M.S.; English

MR. GEORGE TACHTIRIS — Purdue University, M.S.; Audiovisual; Boys' Varsity Track Coach; Assistant Boys' Cross Country Coach

MS. MARILEE THANHOLDT — Indiana State University, M.S.; English

MR. EDWARD TOPP — Purdue University, B.S.; Industrial Arts

MS. CAROLINE TURMAN — Purdue University, B.S.; Home Economics; FHA sponsor; Prom Sponsor

MRS. DENISE VANCE — Purdue University, M.S.; Social Studies; Senior Class Sponsor

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MR. SCOTT VLINK — Indiana University, M.S.; Physical Education; Head Wrestling Coach; Freshman Football Coach

MRS. PHYLLIS LEE WAYCO — Purdue University Calumet, M.S.; Science

MR. WALLACE WEBB — Indiana State University, M.S.; Counselor

MRS. ANNALEE WEILBAKER — Bookstore Manager

MRS. BARBARA W. WHITE — Purdue University, M.S.; Home Economics; Department Chairperson; HERO Coordinator; FHA, HERO Sponsor

MRS. CAROL WILSON — Indiana University, B.S.; English

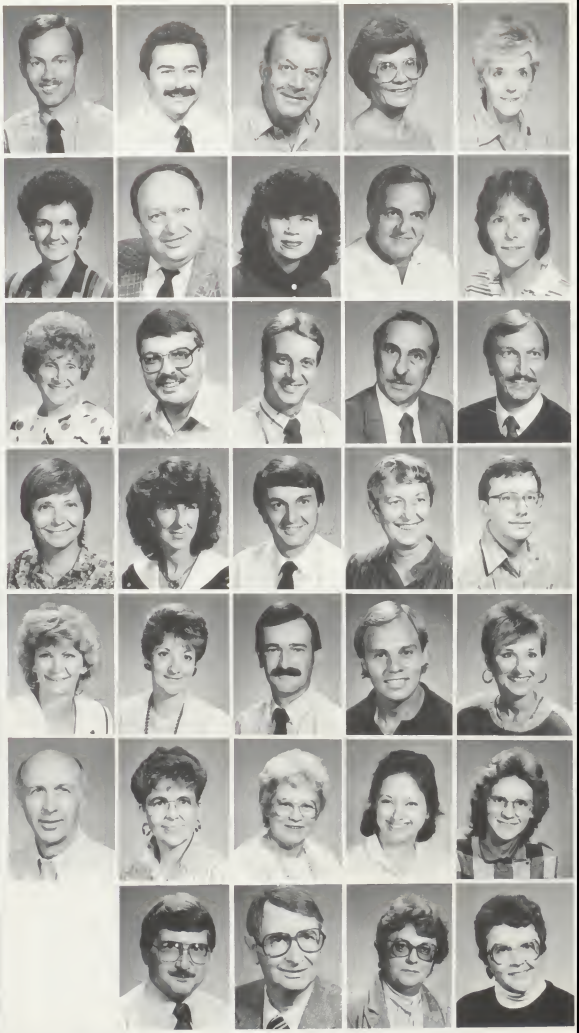
MRS. CYNTHIA WITHERSPOON — St. Francis College, B.S.; Special Education

MR. KENNETH M. WITT — Purdue University, B.S.; Science; Boys' Head Cross Country Coach; Girls' Head Cross Country Coach; Girls' Head Track Coach

MR. ALAN YOUNG — Indiana University, M.S.; Special Education; Work-Study Counselor

MRS. VERONICA ZALE — Indiana University, M.S.; Business

MRS. RAE JEAN ZEA — Attendance Secretary; Cheerleader Sponsor; Booster Club Sponsor



Odd surprises

Bizarre events cause commotion

Students directed their attention to the screen while Mrs. Janelle Haack prepared the overhead projector. "Just as I plugged in the machine, I noticed a movement on the cart. A mouse had emerged from the projector and was scurrying across the floor," said Mrs. Janelle Haack. The surprise appearance of a mouse in the classroom startled not only the teacher but the students as well. Sometimes teachers have strange things happen to the classroom itself. "I had returned to my classroom after lunch," said Mr. Jerry Holcomb, "when I got there everything in the classroom was upside-down and also backwards, including the bulletin board and the clock face."

Some teachers, when they do their lectures, either stand at the podium or walk around. Although this seems like it would be easy for teachers, the strangest things can happen in a simple speech. "I was just getting up from my desk to lecture, when my pants got caught on a corner of the desk and ripped! How embarrassing!" said Mr. Chuck Smoljan.

Talk, talk, talk. On and on. That's all teachers seem to do, but how easy is it without teeth? "I was in the middle of a government lecture when my partial plate of false teeth fell out," said Mr. Everett Ballou. "It had been cemented in for 24 years!"

Throughout their teaching careers, teachers have to live through some strange experiences. Everyday is a new challenge with new surprises to encounter.

DURING FOOTBALL PRACTICE, Coach Gregory Mucha talks to senior John Young. For the Bulldogs to be able to run the kickoff return, Mr. Mucha must inform them of the details of the play.

IN COMPUTER APPLICATIONS CLASS, Mrs. Christine Jeftich helps senior Tracy Luekens. Learning the MacWrite-word processing programs becomes easy under the guidance of a patient instructor.

FIRST HOUR CLASS, Room B112, is the setting for Mrs. Anne Sikora's Keyboarding 3 class. Mrs. Sikora gives instruction to junior Tracy Willmore about the class assignment.

PERFORMING
artists enliven audiences

Walking through the hallway, an outsider might be surprised to see students in matching concert T-shirts. With concerts all year long, students enjoyed seeing their favorite bands performing.

Some groups that made it big were INXS with "Need You Tonight," and U2 with "With or Without You." "U2's songs have meaning. They sing about the trouble in the world, but they don't preach," said junior Joe Rocchio. George Michael, Belinda Carlisle, and other well-known singers came back with many new songs. New artists like Richard Marx appeared. Sophomore Danielle Holloway said, "Richard Marx is a modern Elvis. He can really 'pull' the crowd into his performance. He's an excellent singer and he's got looks too!"

PLANNING THE NEXT MOVE in her campaign for junior class secretary, sophomore Kimberly Sepiol wears her INXS T-shirt. After major concerts performed in the area, groups of students wore souvenir shirts that they had purchased as proof of attendance.

CINEMA FAVORITES
attract flocks of students to theatres to see hits

Over the past 18 years, movies have progressed from the 1979 box office hit "Star Wars" to "Dirty Dancing," "Three Men and a Baby," and "Good Morning, Vietnam."

The contents of hit movies covered a wide variety of topics. From the romantic "Dirty Dancing" set in the early 1960's at a family summer retreat to "Three Men and a Baby," a modern comedy about three bachelors' attempts to care for an infant left on their doorstep, the hits show that the public enjoys variety in what they pay to see. With the success of "Good Morning Vietnam," the public proved that they were ready for a serious comedy about the war.

Although these hits did well at the box office, many recent movies didn't have the same success. Television and rental movies are becoming more and more popular.

Many people prefer to sit at home and watch television for free or rent a video for a few dollars, rather than spend five dollars to see a movie. Many people decide to wait until the movie comes out on video so that it won't cost so much to view.

WITH THE COST OF MOVIES rising, the Crown Theater provides a convenient location to see films at a reasonable price. Junior Derek Meinhard and senior Lisa Gertz purchase their tickets at the ticket window.

TECHNOLOGY
advances quality of music

In recent years, the sale of compact discs and disc players has revolutionized the sound of music. Even though compact discs are more expensive than cassettes and albums, the market for discs is increasing.

Among the disadvantages of buying compact discs are the prices which are higher than those of other types of music. Compact discs cost an average of fifteen dollars while cassettes cost nine and albums eight. Also discs cannot be copied or recorded on as cassettes can. Compact discs need to be handled with care to avoid damage and are more difficult to transport than cassettes.

Compact discs also have some advantages. They are easy to find since almost every store has a good supply of them. Other advantages are that they last longer than cassettes and cannot be scratched easily like record albums. Finally the biggest advantage is that they have better sound quality than cassettes and albums.

Overall, the advantages of compact discs have influenced many kids to buy them. Some kids buy them for the way they look, some because all their friends buy them, or some for the simple reason that they are the newest piece of electronic equipment on the market. Instead of carrying a walkman to school, the kids are starting to carry the discman to school to listen to their favorite music.

'BEHAVE YOURSELF!'

difficult command for those under 21 to follow

"You are too young." "I never was able to do that when I was your age!" "Grow up and act your age!" "Now come on, you are too old for that stuff."

Students hear comments like these all day long. They are too old to get a lollipop at the drive-thru at the bank, but they are too young to run for president. Under 21 is a tough age full of contradictions.

But at the same time, teenagers can do many stupid things that their parents can't get away with. For example, they can go to Jewel in the middle of the night and purchase an assortment of toilet paper, and the clerk basically has a good idea of what they're scheming to do. But if their parents did this, the Jewel employees might wonder what mature adults are planning to do to some unsuspecting victims under the cover of darkness.

Being under 21 really isn't so bad. Many people would say that "these are the best years of your life."

AWARE THAT CATCHING A RIDE can be troublesome, senior Beth Gill and junior Matthew Whitaker get ready to begin the day by arriving by chariot, otherwise known as the family vehicle. As a convenience, many parents drop their children off on their way to work.

CARE IN COVERAGE

necessary for staff to avoid censorship says Court

The First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States gives Americans the right to freedom of the press. Question arose over the limits of the amendment as the Supreme Court decided with a 5-3 vote that a high school principal had the right to approve what material a school newspaper printed without violating the students' rights.

The issue began when students in a journalism class at Hazelwood East High School in Missouri prepared stories on the subjects of student pregnancy and parents' divorce to print in their school newspaper. The teacher submitted proofs of the newspaper to the principal for his review before the printed paper came out. When the principal read the paper, he objected to the two articles.

Student views vary on the issue of censorship. Senior *Inklings'* staffer John Kobza agreed with the Supreme Court. Junior reporter Jennifer O'Brien sees the decision as a violation of her rights. "If a student reporter follows responsible journalism, he should have the same rights as an adult reporter to state the facts of a story in print."

DISCUSSING THEIR VIEWS with a Post Tribune reporter, junior newspaper editorial board members Rena Head and Jennifer O'Brien voice their opinions about the Supreme Court ruling concerning student press rights.

NAME GAME

showing trends in popularity

From the earliest gurgle to the final breath of life, a name always remains with a person.

With all of the influences that affect people, it is no wonder that people subconsciously pick up stereotypes of common names. Television characters from Betty of the early "Father Knows Best" series to David of the current "Moonlighting" series formed stereotypes that viewers unknowingly began to expect upon hearing the name.

When introduced to a new acquaintance, people search for some source of familiarity to eliminate the uncertainty of the new relationship. Knowing little about the person, people expect the characteristics attached to the name.

The popularity of names has changed over the years as new occurences affect society. While some names remain popular only for a brief period, others have remained over time. Names such as Sarah, John, Joseph, and James have held their popularity for over a hundred years. A tally reveals the current most popular names in the school.

TOP TEN NAMES

GIRLS		BOYS	
Jennifer	53	Michael	60
Christine	43	John	41
Michelle	34	Christopher	37
Tracy	25	Rob	31
Lori	25	David	29
Amy	19	James	28
Julie	19	Brian	28
Cathy	18	Mark	25
Kelly	18	Jeffery	24
Kimberly	15	Steven	23
Heather	15	William	23
Angela	15	Thomas	22
Melissa	15		
Lisa	12		

OLD DUTIES
decrease with computer aid

Fingercounting, the abacus, and the slide rule were early computing devices, but the computer has replaced them all. The computer performs various functions from computing to word processing to video games. Not only have computers become popular and useful for personal and business use, but also within the school systems computers have rapidly increased. With the use of computers, old tasks of filing report cards and scheduling classes by hand have become outdated.

The high school enlarged its curriculum in 1984 to include computer applications, computer literacy, and programming 1 and 2 classes. The classes offer students word processing, database, and spreadsheet applications. The computers within the school include Apple IIE and IIGS, and Tandy 1000, and Mac 512, Plus, and SE. All of the departments, but especially the library, audio visual, foreign language, home economics, and science departments have expanded the use of computers for the past four years. Recently, the art, business and computer, journalism, mathematics, English and physical education departments have grown with the addition of new computer aid.

The students have acquired a sense of ease by practicing with drills, games, and simulations. The Pascal programming language is also taught to give high school students broader thinking skills.

USING THE APPLE-MACINTOSH COMPUTERS, junior Christine Pepa masters the Mac-Draw program in Mr. John Bare's graphics class. Planning layouts is a big part of this class, and the computer expedites this process.

MALL MANIA CRAZE
strikes teens searching for entertainment and fun

Southlake Mall, a place with numerous stores carrying items ranging from soft, cuddly puppies to psychedelic lamps, is a favorite hangout and shopping place of most CPHS students.

While the mall is popular all year long, certain holidays and social occasions increase crowds that gather there. It's also rather busy when teens can't find anything else to do and just want to hangout.

A typical day may consist of starting out on a Saturday afternoon with a little lunch during a quick stop at Burger King, Orange Julius, York Steakhouse, or Little Caesar's. Then it's on to the never-ending shopping spree. Most of the time, students shop for in-style clothes, top-10 tapes or compact-discs, and other miscellaneous items. After a few hours of walking the entire mall and spending all that hard earned money, it's time to go home.

Another day may consist of not shopping, but hanging out. Paying attention to the opposite sex while making the rounds of the giant business is another popular pastime. Many teens find it to be a great way to meet new people.

Around holidays, especially Christmas, the mall becomes swamped with anxious holiday shoppers. Lines are tremendously long, people are fed up with the monetary emphasis on Christmas, the checkers are a little crabby, but most still manage to survive a day at the mall. That's exactly what it is — a survival trip. Even though minutes, hours, and days are spent in search of holiday treasures, most people tend to think it is worth all the hassle.

Another hustle and bustle of activity is prom season. Many pairs of eyes glance at glamorous dresses made of satin, lace, and taffeta. Others search for accessories, such as silky long gloves, high heeled pumps, the infamous garter, and rhinestone or pearl jewelry. The stores that carry these items, like Ups & Downs, Susie's Casuals, and Gantos, are usually packed with high school girls in search of the "perfect" outfit.

All in all, the mall is viewed as both a shopping center and a hang-out. It provides a place of free entertainment between the hours of ten in the morning till nine in the evening. It gives people a variety of stores to shop in, several restaurants to eat in, and a place to see people. It provides an interesting atmosphere for everyone, but especially high school students.

A LA CARTE
offers tasty alternatives

"I felt the a la carte line would take care of the lunchroom doldrums," said Mike Velasco, one of the students who enjoyed the a la carte lunch line. The idea was suggested by junior Mike Velasco and senior Rick Haber to improve the selection of the cafeteria food. The line features deli sandwiches, bulldog fries, and various a la carte dishes. Other cafeteria improvements this year included a daily salad bar and occasional breakfast meals.

AS HUNGER SETS IN, junior Todd Carey prepares his meal in the salad bar line. Students have four options: salad bar, regular line, the new a la carte line, or the junk food line. This gives students more variety for lunch.

FUNDRAISING SALES

satisfy club needs, students appetites and hearts

Sales boomed and the money rolled in with two of the most profitable fundraisers. These fundraisers were popular because they involved the sale of two of the students' favorite things: candy and carnations.

Students buy carnations to show friends and teachers that they admire or want to get to know them. Students send carnations to friends, teachers, and boy/girl friends. Junior Stacey Boyer commented, "I only send carnations to close friends."

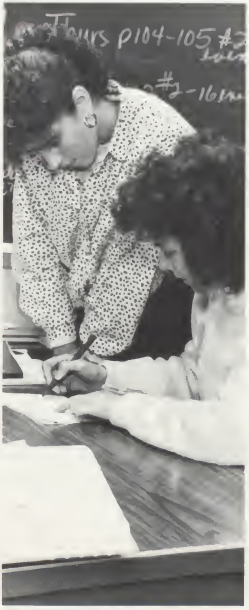
The candy sales offer a sweet, inexpensive way to satisfy hunger. Since students are always hungry, candy sales provided an easy way for clubs to make money. M & M's, Snickers, Gummi-bears, Sprees, and Lifesaver lollipops were among the main attractions.

Both fundraisers gave students and club advantages. Students loved the candy and carnations, and clubs used the money for projects to help their members.

WITH FLOWER DÊCOR, senior Scott McLaughlin sorts out St. Patrick's Day carnation cards. The *Inklings*' staff hosts a carnation sale to students for raising money to buy new computers and to continue to print their publication.

EVERYDAY REALITY

contradicts fantasies of ideal teachers, students



Many students and teachers hope for an ideal situation in the classroom. What do our teachers hope for? What do the students hope for?

Many teachers hope to get students who are attentive, prompt, hard working, creative, and considerate. Teachers often worry about getting students who are lazy, tardy, rude, inattentive, and talkative. Mrs. Ruth Ann Price, said that a perfect student was "nonexistent!" (and rightfully so.)

Students hope for teachers who are interesting, understanding, intelligent, easygoing, and fair. Freshman Jennifer Zurbriggen commented, "An ideal teacher makes class fun, describes lessons in an understanding way, and doesn't give much homework. An ideal teacher is one who doesn't give Monday tests and gives breaks once in a while or "free-days". Most teachers do not allow nap time, but having time to finish other work or just taking a break from the day helps break the monotony of classes.

Sometimes a break is needed from classes like calculus or chemistry. Some students search for pressure-free classes. Senior Sarah Demmon said, "An ideal teacher relates the material to the class in an understandable manner, has a sense of humor, and creates an atmosphere of relaxation and no pressure."

POINTING OUT MISTAKES, Mrs. Nancy May explains to senior Jamie Bare a way of correcting her derivative problem in calculus class. Calculus is an advanced math class which teaches abstract thinking.

ISTEP TESTS

measure levels of progress

Everyday, students face the dreary burden of tests, tests, and more tests. In March, some students faced a fresh challenge in a state-mandated test. All freshmen and juniors participated in taking the Indiana Statewide Testing for Education Progress (ISTEP) test; the results determine the levels of achievement of students. While ISTEP's main purpose is to improve the educational opportunities of high school students, most students saw it as a needed break from their everyday schedules. For three days the students demonstrated their knowledge of data gathering, language arts, math-study skills, cognitive skills, and writing.

Junior Jennifer O'Connor said, "I liked the idea of getting out of class for three to four hours even if it was for another test."

Freshman Angie Pappas said, "It was nice to get a break from the classes I go to everyday."

LOOKING UP HIS SCHEDULE TIME, freshman Chris Christian takes the first step in preparing for ISTEP testing. ISTEP tests are used to determine the levels of achievement of students in the school system.

PROBLEMS
lead to IMPACT help group

In the world, complex problems arise. With these problems, support and prevention groups are needed. These groups deal with social problems that are experienced by teenagers. Within the school, such helpful groups are beginning to grow and develop.

IMPACT, a program directly designed for the interaction of students and school personnel, deals with drug and alcohol use and abuse and teenage suicide. IMPACT educates students, parents, school board, administration, faculty, and the community in an effort to create a successful program.

The program is modeled after Our Lady of Mercy's IMPACT program and staff. Nine teachers and the school nurse have been trained and educated by the adolescent care unit of the hospital. Continuous consultation and awareness sessions provide the teachers to form an effective core team to counsel students.

This program also provides for guest speakers who discuss ways of coping with drug, alcohol, and suicide problems at IMPACT meetings after school.

SPEAKING AT AN IMPACT SESSIONS, Mrs. Phyllis Wayco talks with Mr. Paul V. Kovacevich, a guest speaker. Mr. Kovacevich will work with IMPACT in helping students to cope with problems such as drug or alcohol abuse and suicide.

ELECTION DAY GIVES
anxious seniors privilege to vote in May primaries

Eighteen year olds faced a new responsibility: voting. Seniors who are eighteen and juniors who will be eighteen before November 18, 1988 were eligible to vote, and many of them registered throughout the year.

Senior Michael Gapen said, "I was nervous because voting was a new experience. Also, I was confused because there were so many choices."

After placing third at the Iowa caucuses, vice-president George Bush made an impressive comeback and had the Republican party nomination before the primary even reached Indiana. However, minister Pat Robertson and veteran Bob Dole were still on the ticket.

Michael Dukakis led the Democrats with Jesse Jackson following closely. Thirty-nine-year-old Albert Gore was third.

To first-time voters, voting was an anxiously awaited thrill. Senior Tracy Roller said, "I walked in the voting booth smiling and excited while everyone else acted like it was no big deal."

ENTERING THE CPHS VOTING POLL, senior Arthur Gross prepares himself to vote in the May primaries. Many seniors this year had their first chance to actually participate in this year's presidential election.

OBTAINING THE SUN-KISSED LOOK, senior Tracy Koval disinfects the tanning bed at Punch and Judy's Daycare Center before her session begins. Many students use artificial sunning before vacations and school dances to give their skin a healthy glow.

SUN-KISSED
look provides healthy glow

Many people think that the sun-kissed look is healthy and attractive. In the past a person would have to go to an exotic vacation or wait until summer to obtain this look. This is not so since the tanning bed craze arrived. Tanning salons produce rays which give a person the same tan as the sun. Although girls tend to go to tanning beds more, some guys like the bronzed look too.

According to the area salons, appointments fill up most prior to school dances and before spring break. Many of the salons run special package deals at this time also.

EARNING HARD-WORKING DOLLARS, senior Jane Wirtz works at a food concession stand at the Lake County Fair. The fair provided some teens with short summer jobs for a six-day duration in August.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

fire up students for a vacation enriched with fun

Summer burst into an array of colorful activities as students trooped out of school for summer vacation. The local community, alone, provided such activities as the Fourth of July parade and the annual County Fair which give people the opportunity to gather and to socialize.

At the same time, students chose to keep with the many out-of-town summer activities, such as beach parties, Italian Fest and the Greek Fest held annually in Merrillville. Others traveled to Great America for a day of fast rides and good food. Some even ventured up to Chicago to visit zoos, museums, restaurants, and concerts.

By far, though, the most popular thing students did was to go on vacation. "I go on vacation in Indianapolis every year. I meet with my friends, and go to the pool and out for a movie or dinner. In the evening we take a walk through the streets of downtown Indianapolis," said junior Michelle Murphy.

"Last summer, I went to Kentucky Lake for two and a half weeks with my family and a friend. We spent our time swimming, water-skiing, and tubing down the river. We also spent a lot of time sun bathing," said junior Kathleen Barney.

"During our vacation, my entire family and I went mountain climbing up Pikes Peak in Colorado and we sledded down the Alpine side. It was something different, but it was a neat experience," said junior Kristin Linsley.

But who says that the fun has to begin only when you reach your destination?

Junior Heidi Giammarese said, "I find vacationing with my friends to be a lot of fun. The most interesting part is the car ride down to Florida because you meet and see so many new people and places as you're driving by."

Some found that one can have just as much fun relaxing close to home. "I get together with my friends and we go to the beach. We spend most of the day laying out and meeting new people," said junior Cynthia Farias.

Others found summer the ideal time to work on perfecting their skills in sports. Junior Mike Bauner said, "I play Legion baseball most of the summer and practice playing football and basketball. I also go out a lot with my friends."

All in all, students have no trouble seeking out ways to enjoy themselves to their fullest, indulging in vacations, parties, and beaches with family and friends.

TRADITIONS

make family holidays merry

Holidays have many dreaming about rest and relaxation. Not all students, though, were fortunate enough to utilize their time off from school for resting purposes.

"My spring break was spent working eight hours a day at McDonalds," said junior Patricia Blaney.

Others were lucky enough to take advantage of their free time and go on a vacation. "At Christmas my family and I went on a three-day cruise to Nassau, one of the Virgin Islands. Even though Nassau didn't seem much like Christmas without snow, I really enjoyed the trip to the island and its warm weather," said sophomore Thalia Goerges.

Nevertheless, many students spent their holidays in the traditional manner at home with family and friends. "During the holidays my family and friends got together at my house. We had dinner, talked, and did things together as a family," said junior Bridget O'Brien.

Holidays were times for good cheer and they enabled many to enjoy memorable moments with family and friends.

AWARD COMMEMORATES

late history teacher for commitment to education

Mr. Alfred Gruber, teacher and friend, passed away after a two-year battle with cancer on June 25, 1987. He began teaching here in 1959 and was the Social Studies Department chairman for many years.

In memory of Mr. Gruber and his love for his profession, the Al Gruber Senior Social Studies Award will now grace the department office. The first recipient of the newly named award was Ann Pearman. In addition, Mrs. Joanna Gruber, his wife, has donated $100 to be presented to the recipient each year.

Through this award, Mr. Gruber's concern and love for the education of Crown Point's youth lives on.

MR. ALFRED GRUBER
1934-1987

Advertisers

Businesses offer variety

SERVING THE COMMUNITY, Pruzin and Little Funeral Service, provides comfort as well as convenience.

You'll never guess what you can buy in the local business community. Bargains and special sales were just a part of what happened in the local business community. The Crown Point Square and adjacent business community offer a whole array of retail shops as well as many other services for the convenience of local residents.

Here in the friendly environment of their hometown, residents can take advantage of ease in shopping, personalized service, and trusting relationships between salesmen and shoppers. Efficient, courteous services, ranging from hair salons to body shops to medical services, are all available. Overall, the Crown Point community atmosphere provides an excellent shopping experience.

STANDING OUTSIDE OFF THE SQUARE Office and Art Supply with Penny Huddleston, Marie Van Slyke-Bean shows pride in her business.

CURRENTLY EMPLOYED at Barney's Shoes, senior Kurt Reusze prepares a sales technique for the selling of Reebok tennis shoes.

> "By placing an ad in the yearbook, I feel I'm giving the students a perpetual reminder that their community and the local businesses staunchly supported them in all their school activities."
>
> Marie Van Slyke-Bean

LOCATED ON LAKE SHORE DRIVE, Cedar Lake Florist provides flower arrangements for students for school dances.

CAPTURING A MOMENT OF SCHOOL spirit at a home basketball game, Root Photographers, the official school photographer, snaps a shot of the enthusiastic fans. Through the year, they preserve many lifetime memories.

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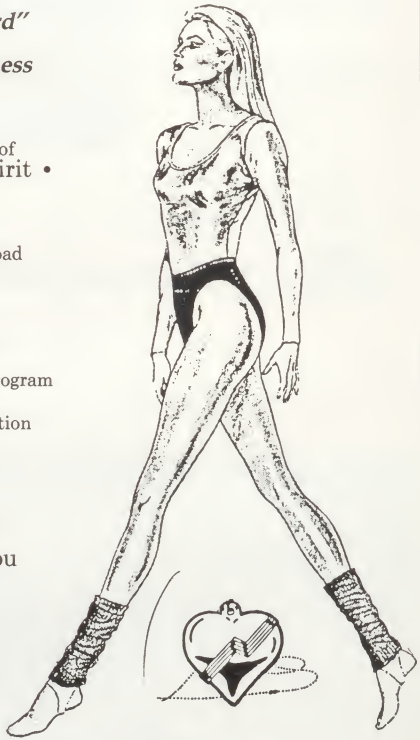

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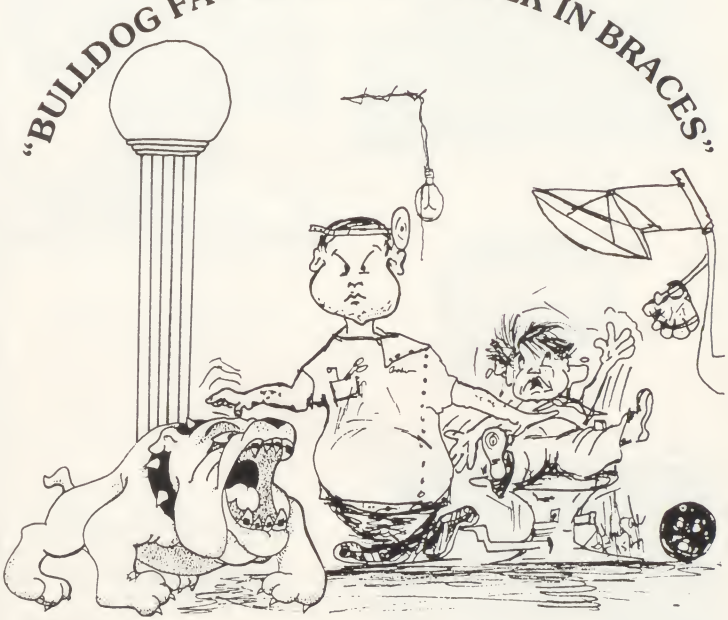

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INDEX

What news event made a deep impression on you and why?

"The Jessica McClure story touched me because, as a mother of a lively four-year-old, I experienced the joy and anguish of her parents."

Mrs. Donna Pancini

"The spread of AIDS and the implications it has on the people I work with."

Mr. Ed O'Brien

"The INF treaty that eliminates intermediate-range nuclear missiles, because it is a step forward in arms reduction."

Mr. Victor Dykiel

"The arms for hostages controversy, because it revealed how the Reagan administration operates."

Mr. Darwin Kinney

Guess What Happened . . . la carte

A new line with food sold by-the-item was added to the cafeteria. The line added variety to lunches with deli sandwiches, Bulldog fries, and pizza boats.

Guess What Happened . . . bonfire

A pep rally/dance/bonfire was held in honor of the football team. The seniors won the prize for the biggest fire.

Guess What Happened . . . Concerts

Many students attended rock concerts as different performers came to Chicago and the Holiday Star Theater. U2, INXS, Kiss, and Belinda Carlisle were popular.

Guess What Happened . . . Economy

The stock market hit a new low by dropping 573 points on October 19, "Black Monday."

Guess What Happened . . . Ad

A new trend had students ripping holes in their jeans, but when kids went too far, they were sent home to change.

Guess What Happened . . . Hysteria

Many boys and girls who didn't participate on the school basketball team contributed to "Hoosier Hysteria" by playing in the Pups' League. The games were held in the gym on weekends.

EXCITED MEMBERS of the sophomore-junior powderpuff team watch the 46-6 defeat of the freshman-senior team.

Guess What Happened . . .

nflation

The cost of a school lunch has gradually climbed from $.45 in 1979 to $.85 last year to $.95.

Guess What Happened . . .

uggling

As students juggled schedules and homework, advanced physical education students practiced their juggling skills.

RUNNING DOWN THE FIELD, sophomore Penny Cadle meets defender Dina McCorkle in the annual powderpuff flag football game during homecoming week.

DURING HALFTIME, junior Jean Hagberg takes a break with a drink of water.

Guess What Happened . . .

K-latin

Mrs. Ruth Kernagis was selected Indiana Latin teacher of the year for the second time.

Guess What Happened . . .

orp

The annual Morp Dance was held April 9. Students participated in banana eating, limbo, jumprope and Tarzan-yell contests.

Guess What Happened . . .

- lympics

The winter Olympics held in Calgary, Canada kept students watching athletes such as Debi Thomas, Dan Jansen, and Willie Gault.

Guess What Happened . . .

izza

The construction of Domino's pizza and Aurelio's gave pizza lovers of Crown Point two new choices.

Guess What Happened . . .

- unner

Mr. Robert Conard, chemistry teacher, ran in the Boston Marathon on April 18. He qualified in November in Columbus, Ohio.

Guess What Happened . . .

ubway

A fast food restaurant with fresh salads and subs opened at The Pointe on North Main Street.

Guess What Happened . . .

ank

A committee was formed to change the direction of the tank on Main Street because it was prepared to attack the town.

What is your favorite television show?

"Knots Landing, because some of the plots are so unbelievable that it's funny. It's impossible for so many strange things to happen in one lifetime."

Tracy Luekens, senior

"Magnum P.I., because Magnum is tough, drives a nice car, and reminds me of myself."

Joseph Kiger, junior

"The Twilight Zone, because I think it's educational and stimulating. Basically because I'm nuts."

Millie Tanaskoski, senior

"The Wonder Years, because it shows how different everything was in the sixties, and it amazes me how fast things change."

Megann Lesnick, sophomore

"Moonlighting, because Bruce Willis is funny while Cybill Shephard just plain looks good."

Matthew Monroe, junior

Taking notes on the philosophy of John Locke, senior Lisa Gertz finds a comfortable spot in senior English class.

During chemistry class, juniors Rob Wilson and Mark Fischer heat acid for a zinc oxide lab.

Guess What Happened . . .

- ictory

The wrestlers semi-state championship was the first in Crown Point history.

Guess What Happened . . .

indows

Shops on the square showed their support of the Bulldog football team by decorating their windows with red and white banners.

Colophon

Volume 72 of the Crown Point High School Excalibur was printed by the Delmar Company, Charlotte, North Carolina, and consisted of 256 pages.

Seniors Phil Henry and Michelle Peterson designed the cover and the Delmar Company finalized their design. The staff selected from entries in a cover design contest.

Root Photographers, Chicago, Illinois, took group pictures, sports pictures, classroom candids, and album pictures. Staff photographers took various remaining photographs. The staff used Kodak Plus-X and Tri-X film for black and white pictures. The photographers used Kodak VR-G 400ASA film for color photography. Pictures were printed on Kodak Professional Polycontrast Rapid II RC paper. All darkroom chemicals were Kodak.

The headlines in the book are as follows: Opening 36 point Caslon Italic #74, 80 point Helvetica Bold #51 and 12 pica Alternate Gothic G; Divisions 80 point Souvenir Medium #13 and 36 point Palatino #36; Student Life 80 point Caslon Italic #74 and 18 point Caslon Bold #75; Academics 72 point Bodoni #69 and 30 point Bodoni #69; Activities 8 pica tall Champ #76 initial letter, 60 point Aldo-style Extended #62, and 18 point Souvenir Medium #13; Sports 30 point Avant Garde Book #64, 18 point Avant Garde Book #64, and 60 point Avant Garde Bold #65; Album 72 point Lubalin Light #87 and 30 point Souvenir Medium #13; Mini Mag 24 point Caledonia #56, 12 point Caledonia #56, 30 point Caledonia #56, 14 point Caledonia #56, 24 point Caledonia Bold #58, 12 point Caledonia Bold #58, 30 point Caledonia Bold #58, and 14 point Caledonia Bold #58; Index 80 point Balloon Extra Bold #66; Closing 24 point Caslon Italic #74, 80 point Helvetica Bold #51, and 9 pica tall Alternate Gothic F.

Captions were 8 point Century Schoolbook #15. Theme and division captions were 11 point Century Schoolbook #15. Body copy was 10 point Century Schoolbook #15. Theme and division copy was 14 point Century Schoolbook #15. Folio numbers were 24 point Caledonia Bold #58. Folio identifications were 18 point Palatino #36. Sports scoreboxes used 16 point News Gothic Bold #30, 14 point News Gothic Bold #30, and 8 point News Gothic #28. Underclass and faculty album names used 8 point Caledonia Bold #58. Senior names were 8 point Benguiat Medium #55.

In the opening and student life sections, a 1 point line bordered the page, 2 point lines butted all pictures, and a color or 10% gray background was used.

On division pages a 1 point black line bordered the page, the background was 10% gray, the quote box was 20% gray, phone art was used in headline to carry out theme.

Academics used a 2 point line screened to 30% gray as a border.

Activities used a 12 point bar screened to 30% gray across the bottom of the page. A 1 point line bordered the other three sides. The line and initial letter in the headline were screened to 30% gray.

Sports scoreboxes used 10 and 20% gray screens. A 1/2 point line was used on the inside with a 1 point border.

A 10% gray block served as the background for the album names. A 1 point line bordered the gray. A 2 point line bordered the other three sides of the album pages. A 3 pica 20% gray bar was used in the headline.

A 2 point line bordered all mini mag pages. 1/2 point and 1 point lines were used to divide some stories. 3 stories and the name chart used a 10% background.

In the index, division letters were 42 point. Balloon Extra Bold #66 screened to 20% gray. A 1/2 point line accented the introduction of each new letter. The "Guess What Happened" introduction was 14 point Souvenir Medium Italic #14. Initial word was 24 point Souvenir Medium #13. 1 point lines divided columns on index pages. Quote box used 10% gray background. Quotes were 11 point Century Schoolbook #15.

Acknowledgements

The Excalibur staff would like to thank those people who made an extra effort to contribute to the success of the book.

- Seniors Michelle Peterson and Phil Henry who together designed the cover.
- Root Photographers who cooperatively adjusted schedules and took pictures for the book.
- Mr. Jim Sweeney who regularly advised us and encouraged us to "polish" our ideas.
- John Kobza who, though not on the staff, wrote copy and took pictures.
- Administrators, faculty, and coaches who cooperated with staff members through picture schedules and interviews.

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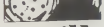

"...you'll NEVER guess what happened..."

1988 excalibur

You'll Never

FORGET

What Happened!

As the year came to a close, the guessing ended. Students had experienced the best and worst that the year had to offer. From the opening kickoff of football season to the last final in June, students realized that what had happened was now a memory. In the beginning, they never could have guessed what was to come as they anticipated the future.

STUDENTS' LIVES revolve around the school. In its halls they experience the surprising variety of high school activities, work, excitement, and pain.

KEEPING UP ON WHAT happens is an important part of a teenager's life. Whether talking to friends, passing notes between classes, or talking on the ever-popular telephone, news travels fast through networks of students. Sophomore Laurie Brawley uses the phone in the vending area.

FULL-HOUSE CROWDS encouraged the Bulldogs on to victory regularly throughout the season.